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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Chair-

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SAYS 'SOMEONE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930. -60 PAGES.

COSTE, BELLONTE

IN ST. LOUIS FOR

French Transatlantic Flyers Land at Curtiss-Steinberg

Field on East Side at 3:07

5 HOURS FOR THEM

Question Mark' Plane on

cially Welcomed Here -

The noted French trans-Atlantic

flyers, Capt. Dieudonne Coste and

begun shortly after they completed

Auto Tour of City.

Display - Aviators Offi-

**GREETERS WAITED** 

## SIX INDICTED IN STOCK POOL **FRAUD INVOLVING \$3,500,000**

S. True Bill in Connection With Manhattan Electrical Supply Co. Operations.

in an indictment returned today by a Federal grand jury which investigated the Manhattan Electrical involved in the alleged wrongdo-Not to Blame After Con-

THE TEMPERATURES.

for Sunday, most-ly fair, with mod-

Missouri: Part-

ly cloudy, some

\$3000 Illinois Bank Robbery.

Yesterday the Fost-Dispatch

Carried a Total of

254 Columns

of Paid Advertising

This was 34 columns

more than appeared in ALL three other newspapers COMBINED.

176 Columns of

Retail Advertising

VIVE CARDS.

Electrical Supply Co.; Charles H. out regard to its real value. FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, BOY VIOLINIST, 10.

> State Capitol at Jefferson City at 1:40, and landed at Curtiss-Stein-That amazing child violinist, Ruggiero Ricci, was the bright orna-ment yesterday of the second con-Louis, at 3:07. cert in Worcester's annual musical festival. He was recalled seven committee of the Chamber of times to the platform. Albert Stoessel, conductor, kissed him at been awaiting five hours in the Stoessel, conductor, kissed him at the conclusion of the Mendelssohn expectation that the flyers would concerto, in full view of the audiarrive at 10:30 a. m., tendered a warm welcome.
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> After climbing out of their ence, and great was the applause. The boy is using an adult-sized violin this year, a Guarnerius. His famous trans-Atlantic plane, Ques-professional assurance as he tion Mark, the visitors and the stepped before the orchestra to

automobile trip into the city, Soldiers from Scott Field sur it landed and held a crowd of about 400 persons at a distance as ments over his guardianship, the the flyers slipped out of coverally wore business suits and Coste's dark hair, slight tinged with gray,

was slicked back. emerged for bow or encore.
Young Ricci, 10 years old last The flyers smiled pleasantly upon being introduced to members of August, made his New York debut Oct. 20, 1929, with the Manhattan

IN 36-HOUR WAIT TO BUY TICKET FOR SERIES GAME

The waiting line of baseball worn Breguet biplane, was placed

when the last out is made in todinals' special train. The Mayor threw an arm around the shoulders threw an arm around the shoulders of each flyer, and congratulated both on their trans-Atlantic feat. Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen, asked Witten Board of Aldermen, asked Witten why the flyers had been late in reaching St. Louis. Witten respond-ed, "We are not late, we are on

and asked that it be sent.

The Question Mark, the travel-

The official greetin at City Hall was brief, and with a small crowd!

"But it is for Alice to come now was brief, and with a small crowd will be part of a general under-of City Hall employes looking on, standing that will go hand in hand the visitors departed for the ride

> misunderstanding between the committee and the flyers' manager, it was held without the presence of the honor guests. About 500 at-

before there is another attempt to reach an understanding on the naval question.

CALHOUN, MO., BANK HELD UP

Two Unmasked Men Flee With Approximately \$2500.

CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 3. — The Bank of Calhoun, 10 miles from there, was held up about noon today by two unmasked men, who escaped with \$2500 cash.

The money was taken while Leonard George, cashier, was alone in the bank. George said two men entered, each with his right hand in his pocket. As they approached the cashier's cage, one pulled a gum on George and covered him as he scraped up the money while hand in his pocket. As they approached the cashier's cage, one pulled a gum on George and covered him as he scraped up the money while the other man guarded against approached the other man guarded against approache of anyone from outside.

The flyers are scheduled to depart before noon tomorrow for Memphis, Tenn. At Kanas Cot. 24, the flyers seed to New York. They were presented by Commendatore Andreolic expected to start for India tomorrow for Columbus.

Sinclair was received by Premier Mussolini yesterday.

Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, where the Question Mark is on exhibition, is six miles south of East St. Louis and may be reached over Illinois Highway No. 3 and on the farm of James Smith, near here, early yesterday while a barn was offent giving rise to a report that a torch had been dropped from the farm of James Smith, near here, early yesterday was identified today as an Interstata Co. plane from Evansville, Ind. Authorities for refueling, the Exyptian town is a norther will be in effect two infamilie paralysis here. The closure in the strength of anyone from outside.

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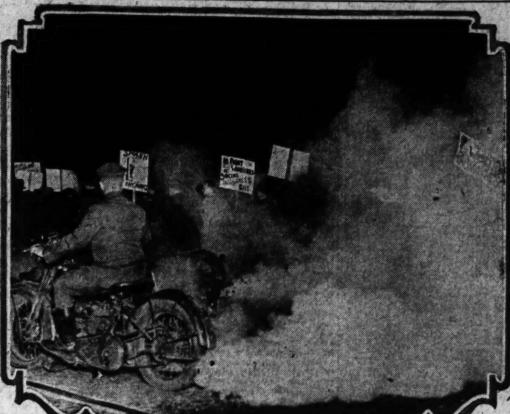
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Smoking Communists Away From the President



CLEVELAND police laying a smoke screen in their attempt to break up a crowd of Communists as they paraded near public hall, where President Hoover was making an address to the American Bankers' Association last night.

Mrs. Patterson Renews Gibes at Two English Missionaries Recommittee made ready for their Reputed Political Power

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. "Princess" Alice Roosevelt Long-who were captured last July by can Bankers' Association conven-worth in a front page editorial to-bandits, presumed to be Com-tion last night. day by challenging Mrs. Longworth munists, at Chungan, northern to use her purported influence with Although the Consular authoric the reception committee and shook hands with Stanley Clarke, Major Albert Bond Lambert, and James Troy, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Marc Seguin, French Consul.

Before he left the airport a telegram of congratulations from Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Coste. The flyer wrote a reply telling of his arrival in St. Louis the street of the street telling of his arrival in St. Louis, he would vote to unseat her be-

he would vote to unseat her be-cause of her excessive campaign ex-penditures. In her self-imposed war against Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. Patterson today declared with a cause of her excessive campaign ex-penditures. In her self-imposed on exhibition at the airport for the Patterson today declared with a afternoon and evening. The ship, powered with a Hispano-Suiza engine, is the one in which Coste has made flights to the Orient and the control of the speaker's wife to be of real service to Mrs. McCor-

From the airport the flyers were driven across Municipal Bridge to City Hall, where the city's official greeting was tendered at the

"Will she? Can she?"

ggest Dirigible in World Like

Communists Attempting to Parade in Cleveland.

When the paraders, estimated at

treatment, another reporter was are to be distribu

BREADON'S BALL PLAYERS WIN

PRICE 2 CENTS

With 80,000 Registered Idle, Head of Relief Group Plans to Have Police Interview Strangers and Order Them to Leave

COURT ASKED TO SAVE 30,000 HOMES

Judge Would Enjoin Commissioners From Acting in Forfeiture and Ejection Cases Against Persons Without Work.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 30.—The city of Detroit today planned to lopt drastic steps to keep unem ployed persons from coming to this ity looking for jobs.

The inflow of jobless has inreased materially, city officials Mounted Officers Charge Into tered and that the most hopeful es-timate of immediate employment contemplates relief for not more than a third of this number.

Percival Dodge, chairman of the the Public Hall, where President
Hoover was addressing the American Bankers' Association convention last night.

When the paraders estimated at leave.

bruises that necessitated hospital treatment, another reporter was inadvertently struck with a night attick wielded by a policeman, and spectators said scores were clubbed by police.

Three store windows were smashed during the melee and four men were arrested.

The parade had formed in the public square, a few blocks from the scene of tha disorder, after Tom Johnson, a Communist orator, and others exhorted the throng to march to the Public Hall and protest against unemployment.

Acting Chief of Police Matowitz in charge of the escerting mounted police, to permit the parade as long as there was no violence.

The marchers, singing the "Internationale" and other songs, were forced by a line of police which surrounded the hall to turn down St. Clair avenue. After they had marched two blocks beyong the state of the station, the petition states.

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were forced by a line of police which surrounded the hall to turn down St. Clair avenue. After they had marched two blocks beyond the hall, many of them tried to turn back and the smoke acreen was laid down.

Soon there were cries of "fight" and the police charged. Some used sticks to which Communistic cards were attached, in an effort to fight back, but were disarmed, police said.

The disorder was short-lived and those listening to Mr. Hoover were unaware of the trouble.

Capt. Savage insisted there was no police violence and that he halted the parade because it because a unable to continue their payments because of unemployment through no fault of their payments because of unemployment through no fault of their payments because at their payments because of unemployment through no fault of their payments because it to damage the policy and very life of thousands of good and worthy citizens and threatens to damage the morale of the people and for many years practically roin the business of selling real estate."

The court was asked to request the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to amend the foreclosure laws.

Gov. Roosevelt Suggests Plans for Caring for Johiess.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3. — Gov.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3. — Gov. Roosevelt told the Public Welfare Commissioners yesterday that, with the prospect of thousands possibly being out of work this winter, he



ating the foregoing I in a morning paper quoted as saying you individual, long after line with typical De-Justice methods. A in my box at the hotel

Charges to Public. advised that I have ements whereby the s supporting the alleained in my letter of cedure will render it for me to go further at the present time." paragraph of Kelley's s of articles which the

This was 56 columns more than ALL three others combined. CONCENTRATION World announced today IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER ed with the Assistant At-

Exchange Member and Others Named in U

York Stock Exchange, are named

ast spring.
They are Howard Boulton, mem-They are Howard Boulton, member of the stock exchange and specialist in Manhattan Electrical stock; Charles Woram, customers' the so-called Brown-McCarthy Kelley, Official Who Reman for the stock exchange house of Prince & Whiteley; Charles F. The indictments charges a poor Petree, manager of Prince & was formed by the defendants to Whiteley's branch office in Read-manipulate the market artificially

ncluding a member of the New tor, said to be a minor office ork Stock Exchange, are named the Ross Petroleum Co.

Supply Co. stock sales campaign of ings of its employes.

According to the evidence, be-

ing, Pa.; Richard H. Brown, for-mer president of the Manhattan the Electric Supply Co. with-STARS IN CONCERT

FAIR AND MODERATE SUNDAY Lieut, Maurice Bellonte, arrived in UNDER POLICE GUARD St. Louis this afternoon for an overnight visit on their tour of the Ruggiero Ricci Is Feature of principal cities of the United States, Worcester (Mass.) the first flight from Paris to New Festival. Departing from Kansas City at 12:05 p. m. they circled over the

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 3. play the concerto and the calm detachment of his dark eyes, gave auditors something of a shock Here was mature genius in a child.

and north por-tions tonight or The performance was a triumph. much change in Illinois: Partly cloudy, possibly police guard. Two uniformed poshowers beginning late tonight or tomorrow in north portion; not icemen waited in the wings and were with him each time he

much change in temperature. Sunset 5:41, sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi 1.4 feet, KANSAS CITY LINE WANTS

IMMEDIATE 10-CENT FARE esident Tella Public Service Board It Is Only Way to Line at Pavilion Box Office

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 3. —An Seth W. Richardson, who immediate increase in street car fans began to take definite shape assigned to conduct the fares to 10 cents in Kansas City this morning when L. C. Bradley, because of a "belief is the only possibility the Kansas | 28-year-old electrical worker of on has pre-judged his City Public Service Co. has of 3234 Knapp street, was joined by meeting its bonded indebtedness four others outside the pavilion ses to get in touch with and obligations coming, due on box office at Sportsman's Park in Jan. 1, the State Public Service anticipation of tomorrow's world later declined the invita-Richardson to state his Powell G. Groner, president of the p. m.

street railway system.

Up to 7:30 o'clock this morning,
Bradley, who has been outside the New Orleans banker, interested in park since 8:30 o'clock last night, the street railway, said the present was alone. He had arrived nearly was alone. He had arrived nearly experimental fare, recently put in-to effect, was not satisfactory and no relief was in sight unless the a tarpaulin, a grocery goods box commission granted the increase, and an extra flannel shirt, deter-The company proposes to sell four mined to be No. 1 in the line. tokens for 35 cents. The experimental fare is 10 cents cash, with a Leonard Roberts, Dearborn, Mich., permit card costing 35 cents, which entitles passengers to ride Johnson, Houston, Tex., and V. D. for 5 cents on presenting the card Edwards, Denver, Colo. All five intend to see two games, they said,

the Associated Press. ITASCA, Ill., Oct. 3.—Two robmorrow's game. bers held up the Itasca State Bank ITALY TO GET FRENCH LOAN today and escaped toward Chicago in an automobile carrying with Paris Paper Says It Will Be Partly them between \$3000 and \$4000.

them between \$3000 and \$4000 | Cash, Partly Raw Material. |
loot. R. A. Frazen, cashier, and Miss Emma Droegmueller, a clerk, were in the bank whet the men | PARIS, Oct. 3.—A loan by France Miss Emma Droegmueller, a clerk, were in the bank when the men entered and drew revolvers. They entered and drew revolvers. They to Italy, partly in cash and partly forced Franzen to hand over all in raw materials, is about to be neto Italy, partly in cash and partly gotiated, according to the Petit Parisen. The loan, this paper states, with settlement of the naval con-

The Italian ambition for colonial expansion, it is hinted, will be partly met in this way, since Italy will receive the benefit of raw materials produced by French colonies. There will be a full economic and finan-

# AIMS ANOTHER SHOT | CHINESE SAID TO HAVE | POLICE SCATTER REDS AT MRS. LONGWORTH SHOT WOMEN CAPTIVES WHILE HOOVER SPEAKS

of Speaker's Wife.

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Mayor's office. The afternoon program included a drive to Forest Park, a stop at the statue of St. Louis, an inspection of the famous Lindbergh trophy collection at Jefferson Memorial, and a rest period at Hotel Coronado preceding a dinterest of the Chicago Tribune, Issued and Kidnaped From Kidnaped From Alice Longworth had no real gifts to bring to Ruth Hanna McCorferson Memorial, and a rest period mick's campaign. Ruth McCorferson Memorial, and a rest period at Hotel Coronado preceding a dinterest of the Chicago Tribune, Issued Alice Longworth Reputed Kidnaped From London, Oct. 2 to bring to Ruth Hanna McCorferson Memorial, and a rest period at Hotel Coronado preceding a dinterest of the Chicago Tribune, Issued Alice Longworth Reputed Kidnaped From Kidnaped From Chicago Tribune, Issued Alice Longworth Reputed Kidnaped From Chicago Tribune, Issued Alice Longworth Reputed Kidnaped From Kidnaped From Kidnaped From Chicago Tribune, Issued Alice Longworth Reputed From Reputed

"Eleanor Patterson." A luncheon at Hotel Jefferson had been scheduled, but due to a POPE RECEIVES H. F. SINCLAIR

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 3.will be a full economic and financial entente, the Petit Parisian says, before there is another attempt to reach an understanding on the naval question.

CALHOUN, MO, BANK HELD UP
Two Unmasked Men Flee With Ap-

ported Killed Because Ransom Was Not Paid.

PEIPING, China, Oct. 3.-Mes ages reaching the British Consul ess" Eleanor Medill Patterson, the at Foochow today said that Miss. new editor of the Washington Her- Edith Nettleton and Miss Eleanor

Consular authorities as a rem

ransom was not paid.

The women, who were associated with the Church Missionary So ciety, were traveling from Chungan to Kienningfu when they were cap-

Bandits' Reputed Victims Were Kidnaped From Steamer,

ferson Memorial, and a rest period at Hotel Coronado preceding a dinner in their honor at Hotel Statler under auspices of the French Society.

At City Hall Maj. Lambert introduced the visitors to Mayor Miller, who returned at noon today from Philadelphia aboard the Cardinals' special train. The Mayor

elected he will vote to unseat her because of her excessive campaign expenditures. Mrs. Longworth may now present her real gifts. She may use her political influence, of which the country has for so long heard so much. She may soften this decision of the frugal gentiaman from Idaho.

"Senator Borah is also a close friend of Mrs. Ruth McCormick's. They are all close friends.

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"Society in 1903 and spent most of her time at Chungan working smong women and girls. She was home on furlough last year. Miss Harrison was from Cookley, near Kidderminster. She was 63 years old and first went to China for the Church Missionary Society in 1903 and spent most of her time at Chungan working smong women and girls. She was home on furlough last year.

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AIRSHIP R-101 TO ATTEMPT LONDON-TO-INDIA FLIGHT

# NEW RAIL SUIT **INVOLVES ISSUES** IN O'FALLON CASE

Recapture of Roads' Excess Income Involved in Contest Argued Before I. C. C. for Richmond Line.

RICHBERG MAKES INTERESTING POINT

Quotes From Harvard Law Review Ultimate Issue May Be 'Dictated by Calendar Rather Than Court'

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The profoundly important contest over the method of valuing railroad property for rate-making purposes, which reached a high point with the Supreme Court decision of May, 1929, in the St. Louis & O'Failon case, entered another phase to-day with arguments before the full Interstate Commerce Commission on the excess income if the Rich-mond, Fredericksburg & Potomac

This is a new tast case on the recapture of railroad excess income under the transportation act. It involves the same basic question as to valuation that marked the celebrated "\$10,000,000,000" O'Fal-lon case, in which the Supreme Court, reversing a lower Federal Court, held that the Interstate Commerce Commission had not given due weight to reproduction

As in the O'Fallon case, Donald Richberg of Chicago appeared as counsel for the National Confer-ence on Railroad Valuation, which holds to the Brandels theory that "prudent investment" in a public utility and not "reproduction new" is the proper measure of value for

rate-making purposes.
Interesting Point by Richberg. Richberg made the interesting point, quoting a phrase of Prof Powell in an article in the Harvard valuation contest may be "dictated by the calendar rather than by the

This article recalled that the unconstitutionality of the minimum wage law had resulted from a delay in the submission of the case to the United States Supreme Court to a time when Justices Sutherland and Butler had replaced Justices

Clarke and Day. After analyzing the opinions of various members of the present Supreme Court on the valuation question. Richberg said:

Brandels and Stone (the minority prove of the theoretical, artificial basis of determining value which is advocated by the carrier (the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Co.)

"There is no opinion by member of the Court which gives clar support to the carrier's conclar support to the carrier's con-

riers are now advancing.
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"Eight members of the Court are qualified to sit upon the issues of public utility valuation. The written opinions of four vigorously deny the validity of the carrier arguments.

"One Justice recently appointed (Justice Roberts) has never par-

"One Justice recently appropriate (Justice Roberts) has never participated in the determination of a court, while contending that convaluation case.

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clined, in the O'Fallon case, to accept a wide open opportunity to inderes the carrier's position. Justices Vandeventer and Sutherland have not written any of the leading valuation opinions.

"Opinions prior to the Minnesota rate cases were written by men no longer on the court with the single exception of Mr. Justice Holmes, whose present views given or support to the carrier arguments.

duction cost, has always held that all elements of value must be given such weight "as may be just and right in each case."

PRESIDENT RETURNS HOME

AFTER CLEVELAND ADDRESS However, He Will Leave Again Sunday for 3000-Mile Trip; to Speak in Three States.

By the Associated Press.

the Supreme Court, as at present dent Hoover returned to Washing-composed, will decide any specific ton today from Cleveland, where valuation case teday. There is he addressed the American Bankvaluation case today. There is nothing in established precedents to prevent the court from giving whatever weight it may regard as "just and right" in the various elements of value under consideration in the valuation of any public utility property today. The Court has never declared a formula or written a rule by which anyone else can determine what weight is "just and right."

"The Commission has therefore the high obligation to exercise its own "reasonable judgment," to which will be ascribed the strength due to the judgments of a tribunal appointed by law and informed by experience."

He addressed the American Bank.

The trip to Cleveland completed the first leg of a 3000-mile swing the first leg of a 3000-mile swing throughout the experience of Federal Judge through the first leg of a 3000-mile swing through the first leg of

respective of the Supreme Court.

The carrier is now contending for a definition of 'property' and 'value' for which there can be no sanction, unless one can be obtained in the economic epinions of the Justices of the Supreme Court. Its contention have received no sanction in the social sciences. It is demanding that values be fixed by judicial flat without regard to geometric principles. It is demand-ceived a 10-year sentence last weak of the supremental of the social sciences. It is demanded by judicial flat without regard to geometric principles. It is demanded to the supremental of the social sciences and walter Jones, 26, admitted three filling station hold-ups. Jones pleaded guilty and received a 10-year sentence last weak of the supremental of the supremen

SWINDLER'S GUISE

EARL JONES.

erated by public agents.
"There is no reason for believ-

from ignorance or partisan inter-

est are naturally unwilling to as-

Views Expressed by Hughes.

In stating that four of the mem-

bers of the present court were on

record against the carrier arguments, Richberg had in mind, of

course, the opinions of Justices Holmes, Brandels and Stone, and

in addition the views expressed by Chief Justice Hughes in the Min-

nesota rate cases and the Brook-

lyn Borough gas case, in which he

sat as referee. These views, as in-

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However, He Will Leave Again Sunday for 3000-Mile Trip; to Speak in Three States. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Pres

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ever express them."

# GARB GETS \$3000

Earl Jones, 37, Ex-Convict, Cashed Four Forgeries for \$22.50 to \$30 Each Week for 7 Months.

WOMAN DETAINED FOR QUESTIONING

Got Downtown Bank Paper and Rubber-Stamped It pany.

casual neighborhood resident, Earl Jones, 37-year-old forme convict, of \$531 South Broadway. vas arrested by Maplewood police yesterday afternoon. Several hours later he simitted that the costum

was wearing a shirt with an open collar, trousers without a belt. nouse-alippers and a cap, an aver-ige-looking garb to anybody but po-Hotel Jefferson, chose kenneth tion, however, and driving the same sort of black readster, with the same California license, had been reported by a number of stores. Maplewood police, seeing the automobile so by the station. stores. Maplewood police, seeing last day for filing, the committee met selected Teasdale, whose name

venture of shrewdness, and not than 50 "payroll checks," made in-discriminately on dairy, motor and judicial grant of authority to levy an increased and unjust tax upon the users of a public service opvarious aliases, as checks he had passed. Amounts of the checks ing that the Supreme Court will ever sanction the carrier claims or ranged from \$22.50 to \$30, and Jones gave his average output as four checks a week for the last create by judicial power the prop-erty rights and values which the

carrier is seeking to acquire. Such action could only result from un-sound economic opinions conscienhis arrest were found two suitcar tiously held by a majority of the court. But those who believe that tumes for his various characte dairy, motor and steel companies. In his room were found other suitsume that the court, which has steadfastly declined to express cases with medicinal and drug-store articles which Jones said were what them, has ever held them or will he usually bought to get his checks cashed. He was accompanied yesterday by a young woman who is being held.

ferson City penitentiary in May. 1929, where he had served part of

Jones was released from the Jef-

He said that he first passed fraudulent checks in 1924, when he began to gamble and needed money to pay his gambling debts. After his release from the penitentiary, Jones said, he held off passing checks until he "got the gambling fever in houses in filinois"
and needed money again.

"Looked Like Week's Wages."

His usual practice was to get Chisaco less ruly terpreted by Richberg, show the Chief Justice, if not wholly in ac-cord with the three liberal mem-

checks on downtown banks, rubber-stamp them with the name of a company which presumably might have a large payroll, and in his demolished when it struck the pole clar support to the carrier's con-tention. The most favorable lan-guage which is quoted is found in the opinions of Mr. Justice Butler. the opinions of Mr. Justice Butler, who has properly declined to sit in cases determining the value of railroads because he for many years aided in formulating the parties are now advancing.

Alice Stone, 20-year-old check of an amount that would incok like a week's wages. Only for a short time once did he attempt to redeem any of the checka, the generosity resulting from a streak of gambling luck. never varied, he said, from the Miss Alice Stone, 20-year-old a short time once did he attempt to redeem any of the checks, the generosity resulting from a streak of gambling luck. In the group of checks identi- NYE CONVINCED

fled by Jones as his work were those given to the following: De Grief Drug Co., 7501 Manchester avenue, for \$12.55; Kalb Electric Co., 2711 Big Bend boulevard, for \$23.60; Boeckeler Lumber Co., St. Louis County; George Viemmas. grocer at 2 North Sarah street; Stephen Geransinski, grocer at 1803 North Ninth street; Maurice Lanbam, grocer at 1901 Withnell avenue; one to a confectionery, 2823 North Twenty-fifth street.

Warrants charging forgery will be applied for against Jones, while police are investigating the possible connection of the young woman

U. S. Judges Move to Speed Work. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The conference of senior Circuit Judges, after spending three days studying conditions in the Federal courts. conditions in the Federal courts, adjourned today, after drafting recommendations aimed to expedits the final disposition of cases. The changes proposed were based on the experience of Federal Judges throughout the country and suggestions from Attorney-General Mitchell and Solicitor-General Thacher of the Department of Teneral T

paid tax bill.
A loss of \$1750 in a bet on the

KENNETH TEASDALE CHOSEN

APPEALS COURT CANDIDATE

to Oppose Judge Haid.

tee today, at a special meeting at Hotel Jefferson, chose Kenneth Teaedale, St. Louis attorney, as the

will be certified to appear on the ballot in the forthcoming election.

Teasdale will be opposed by Judge George F. Haid, Republican, also

of St. Louis. The committee had

in University City.
Charles M. Howell of Kansa

City, chairman of the committee

he came to St. Louis on private

Reed received St. Louis friends

public affairs, except to remark, in response to a question, that he

Carl Carey Drove Roadster in Which Two Young Women Were Killed When Car Hit Phone Pole. Carl Carey, driver of a roadster occupied by six persons which crashed into a talephone pole on

OIL LAND CHARGES

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torney-General by telephone imme-diately after his conference with Keiley, telling Richardson that

Kelley told newspaper men he expected to make public his full

charges within a few days. He expects to remain in Washing-

Kelley resigned last Sunday, but Secretary Wilbur refused the resignation and suspended him pending inquiry into the charges. Kelley charged "concession after concession" had been made to large oil comyanies in the Colorade fields. The Department of Justice announced it would continue its "incuiry to ascertain the situation in

nounced it would continue its "inquiry to ascertain the situation in
the Interior Department." "We
regret that Kelley has declined to
give the Department of Justice officials any statement or reference
to specific eases which would expediate the inquiry and aid us in
ascertaining the facts," the statement from Attorney - General
Mitchell's office said.

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St. Louis Woman's Plane Upseta. By the Associated Press.

PARAGOULD. Ark., Oct. 8.—Eighteen planes in the Arkansis air tour arrived here shortly before noon today from Forest City and one of them. a plane piloted by Mrs. May Haising of St. Louis, had an accident in landing, which resulted in slight bruises to a passenger, Mrs. Eilis Fagan. Mrs. Haising overshot the landing field and her plane overturned in a ploughed Deld. It was slightly damaged. The woman fiver was forced down near Desare while en route from St. Louis to Little Rock to participate in the tour. She proceeded to Little Rock by train and there got another plane.

Kelley was "displeased" becar thought his case pre-judged.

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entertainment.

The ruling, disclosed in the records of the Board of Tax Appeals, was a compremise settlement of a claim of \$4540 which the Treasury Department held was due on Shouse's income tax payment for 1923, 1934 and 1925.

The records disclose Shouse's net Iosses on horse race bets at Maryland and Kentucky tracks of \$5500 in 1923, \$10.904 in 1934, and ury Estimate and Says Further Reductions Will

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Presi \$5500 in 1923, \$10.904 in 1934, and \$6054 in 1925. the present fiscal year showed a de-crease of \$67,899,000 under the es-timate made last July 1 of \$4,202,-

the head of business expenses of dues paid to the City Club, Athlet-ic Club and University Club, all of Kansas City, and the Metropolitan Club of Washington, and on the cost of entertaining at his home and clubs of \$18,000. mates by the Treasury indicated the cost of Government during the

other cuts were in prospect.
The Sept. 30 statement of the Treasury showed a surplus of \$52,-292,000 for the first three months of the 1921 fiscal year. At the end of business on Oct. 1 total receipts of the Government for the three months were \$868,940,313 while total expenditures were \$816,647,958.

The statement showed customs receipts had declined from \$161,-000,000 in the three months of 1930 to \$94,937,161 in the corre period of the present year. Income tax receipts had declined from \$609,000,000 a year ago to \$554,-000,000 the present year, while miscellaneous internal revenue had miscellaneous internal revenue had dropped from \$161,000,000 to \$156,- for he was partly paralyzed

The receipts of the Go William S. Vare Suffers Relapse.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Wilwhich followed the paralytic stroke eqution pending appeal to which he suffered in August, 1928. State Supreme Court,

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 3.

Sometime ago one of these dispatches referred to the difference in policy between the United States and the League of Nations concerning national defense, We have sought security through disarmament while the League members have emphasized the necessity of a large force to protect each other. Consequently, the Versailles treaty provision for disarmament has not yet been executed. rrision for disarmament has not yet been executed.

Henderson, for England, has since made the same charge

before the League concerning disarmament. It has been reiterated by Bernstorff, for Germany. Briand, for France, has admitted it. But he enters a plea in bar by stating that some nations have questioned the duty of going to the defense of other members of the League and, therefore, each must have a large force to protect itself.

As the League seems to recognize its obligations, probably in time some way will be found to meet them. Undoubtédly the predominant elements in France and Germannian and Company of the predominant elements.

carance. In the effort they should have the sympathy and upport of the public opinion of the world. The interest if the United States in European peace, as we found in

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

TWO NEGROES EXECUTED FOR CHICAGO BANK MURDER

were executed early today in the

this year were approximately \$150.— first snock of 1500 voice, which open, 000,000 less than in the corresponding three months last year, but the two minutes, yet Fisher was still

liam S. Vare, Republican leader of Philadelphia, was reported to have Suffered a setback at his Atlantic City home today and was confined to his bed. It was reported that it was a recurrence of the illness which followed the paralytic stroke which has suffered in the setting like the setting like sentences, having the was a recurrence of the illness Brown, has received a stay of exwhich followed the paralytic stroke

heard part of President Hoover's address over the radio last night before the American Bankers' Association Convention, and was not impressed, because "it was shot through with pessimism."

Police have been asked to search the jail and watched the execution through a partition of glass. One spectator fainted. In falling he speciation Convention, and was not impressed, because "it was shot through with pessimism." Police have been asked to search the jail and watched the execution

SEEKS TO PADLOCK GASING

Park, belongs to the city but was leased by it to the Dieppe Corporation in which Sidney Solomon and A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr. are officers. The Dieppe Corporation and Solomon declared to have been proprietor of the restaurant, were named in today's summons and complaint.

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present management a year ago By the Associated Press.

last June as "The world's finest RENO, New, Oct 3.—Mr. 1 restaurant, a dining place for so.—T. Wing of New York and 3 Federal attorneys said no charges were made that liquor was made

or sold at the Casino but that there ried life. Mrs. Wing received was precedent for the padiocking tody of two minor daught of premises where "setups" of gin-ger ale or mineral water were sold. of court.

SAYS LINGLE WAS IDGE DECLINES

cago Crime Board's Co clusion in Gang Mun of Newspaper Man.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The Chi working for almost four mor the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, urt Declares There Is No cago Tribune reporter, through president, Frank J. Lossch, its view of the crime yesten Lossch said that in his belief gle was killed for failure to good his promises of political tection to gangsters.

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was warring on another the through police," said Loesch at course of an address to the Co ber of Commerce of Wilso only one gunman fired the shot, there were at least sever



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Barnes filed suft Aug. workmen were called off for which the concerr tracts. The Melbourne which was 80 per cent was given to the Chapectric Co. two days later. Attack on Jennings.

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> on the witness stand. the antitrust investigany bearing on the un ide toward Barnes & charged the firm with caches of contract, and in meeting payments union and employers. at Barnes & Barnes had surance in full, at the 80 a day for each union in its employ.

DUTY FOR POLICE World Series and V. P.

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with real quality and material . . . and made on combination lasts with narrow heels. Sizes 21/2 to 10 Widths AAAA to EE



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VITALITY

712-714 Olive Street

Vitality Shoes-You wonder

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FASHION SIGNIFICANCE

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SSERTS ORDER CAGO, Oct. 3.—The Chicas Commission, which has been WOULD BE FUTILE g for almost four months rder of Alfred J. Lingle, Chribune reporter, through

Electricians.

ourt Declares There Is No Question of National Security on Public Necessity Involved.

MEN TO WORK

nmons Denies In-

The petition of Barnes & Barnes, contractors, 3306 Park to force officers of Elecfurnish the firm with union en, was denied by Circuit Fitzsimmons today. Court's written opinion de-

we could have done nothing vent the killing, for while ne gunman fired the fata the case as "unusual." and here were at least seven otherby, all armed, ready to sto ed the futility of attempting terference." ch, illustrating the smooth owerful gangaters mainta tioner apparently was not lathe stating, "there was the counter charges of ns for denying the injunc- food broker.

> rpose and office of a ordinary case should a a temporary injunction

O, Nev., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Mar Reviews the Dispute. ng of New York and Bal rnes & Barnes and the ter in Police Court today after his arious times during 1930. young woman companion in an in a dispute about one agreement, and Meletio Fish Co. Sloan suffered a truth and gravity to car upset. SHOPS WITHIN SHOPS

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MR. AND MRS. HARRY BALFE,

proof to give color of GOLFING at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they went for a wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Helen Meany, Olympic contract between the diving and Women's National diving champion. The marriage took place at the bride's Greenwich (Conn.) home, Sept. 25. Balfe is a New York

DATES OF SUPPLEMENTARY

REGISTRATION ARRANGED

FOR TOWNSHIPS IN COUNTY

St. Louis County, who are not already enrolled, will be held

tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 6

p. m. at Funk's Hall, Grover,

For the other townships similar registrations will be held

as follows: Bonhomme, Mon-

day, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., 127 South Kirkwood road, Kirk-

wood; Carondelet, Tuesday, 10

a. m. to 3 p. m., 8209 Gravois road; St. Ferdinand, Wednes-

day, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., 32

North Florissant road, Fergu-

son; Central, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. 8

a. m. to 9 p. m., Election Board office, Courthouse, Clayton.

KEEP OUT JOBLESS

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would solve the whole problem."

Robert Buck, 16, on Transcontin

ental Trip Le: 's Albuquerque.

By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 3.

DETROIT ACTS TO

on the Manchester road.

SUPPLEMENTARY regis-

tration for qualified vot-

ers of Meramec Township,

### is of the opinion that FINED \$200 FOR CARELESS DRIVING AFTER AUTO CRASH to compel to act. Only East St. Louisan Found Guilty on

Testimony of His Young Woman Companion. Jack Sloan, 24-year-old laborer of East St. Louis, was fined \$200 ad been squabbling be- for careless driving by Judge Fos-

ruary the union called automobile accident had testified en at the Melbourne Ho-Sloan's coupe, occupied by him the contract. The differ-ere patched up, but peace Holly and Rosalie avenues, Aug. sting. The record is full 6, with an automobile driven by and counter-charges of Nicholas Meletio, secretary of the

at least sufficient to fracture of the shoulder when his At the trial today, Oliver T. Rem. a child can lead a mers, counsel for Meletio, called hut a hundred men Miss Lucille Greenwood of Alton, im drink. Will the who had been riding beside Sloan.

go back to work She testified that he was the driver Barnes if the Court of the automobile, a fact which on and its officers to Meletio had been unable to prove otherwise. Questioned by Sloan's

A careless driving charge against Melbourne Hotel Meletio was dismissed, and charges of the eight of obstructing a driver's view there written against Miss Greenwood and two to work. They others were continued. Sloan ap-

### work, although DANIEL GUGGENHEIM LEAVES CHILDREN \$2,000,000 APIECE wouldn't be any businesses in which would employ Three Receive That Amount Under one or more men or women. That them

Will With Widow as Residuary

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The will 18 per cent since 1929 on the basis of the late Daniel Guggenheim, of reports from 1800 factories. copper magnate, was filed for probe difficult, if bate today, leaving \$2,000,000 to BOY FLYER LOS ANGELES-BOUND each of the testator's children, M. Robert Guggenheim, Harry F. Guggenheim and Gladys C. Straus, and naming the widow as residuary

No estimate of the value of the estate was given.

Trust funds of \$250,000 are esa. m. today from Amarillo, Tex., tablished for Mrs. Guggenheim's a. m. today from Amarillo, Tex., sisters, Mrs. Rose E. Quicke and left for Los Angeles at 10:53 Cora G. Rothschild and his niece, a. m. today. Mrs. Nettie E. Knox.

### Hotel Annex and \$448,580 INCOME TAX LIEN

FILED AGAINST CHICAGOAN CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- An incom tax lien, against Timothy J Crowe, former president of the sanitary district, in which Government asserts he owes \$448,-E. Jennings, in- 580.36 in income taxes, was filed representative. in United States District Court to-Barnes of re- day at the Collector of Internal Revenue, Mrs. Myrtle Tanner

The taxes are for the years 1926 ation and three to 1928, inclusive, on an income showing that Jen-

### "skates" out of RULING ON COURT VACATIONS Circuit Judges Decide They Have No Authority Over Jusquice of Peace.

Circuit Judges are without auloward Barnes & thority to set the vacation dates of arged the firm with Justices of the Peace, the St. Louis es of contract, and Judges decided in general term meeting payments meeting today upon complaint rance arrangement sent to Presiding Judge Killoren ion and employers. by Edwin A. Smith, an attorney.

British and employers. Smith complained that at Aug.

arnes & Barnes had 18, looking for a working Justice ance in full, at the court in which to file a suit for day for each union replevin, he found only two in ses sion. In consequence, he stated, the court of Justice Moore, where DUTY FOR POLICE he filed the suit, was swamped with business,

Fatally Hurt by Car at Joplin.
JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 3. — Buford Grandstaff, 39 years old, insurance o'clock to- agent, was injured fatally here nuing "until further last night when he was hit by a motor car driven by Miss Cather-ine Klotz, in the business district handle the crowds of the city. He died shortly after ries and the Veiled the accident of a cerebral hemorr-

# KILLING OF TWO

Sam Therina, One of Men fle in a congested district. Wounded in Machine Louis bootleggers and gangsters to Gun Attack, Knew of Shelton's Warning.

Physicians today held out small yesterday in a machine gun at-tack on an Illinois moonshining plant, in which two St. Louisans. one of them a notorious Cuckoo gangster, were murdered as they

The bodies of the slain bootleggers, Peter McTigue, Cuckoo guncal avenue, were found yesterday the Mississippi River, 18 miles street. south of East St. Louis and eight miles north of Valmeyer, Ill., where

blood, was found by a hunter an bedraggled and muddy to the hips hour after the shooting as he wandered down a lonely road and was clined to make a statement to taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Sheriff Maul. East St. Louis.

both hips managed to drive to City
Hospital, where he reported the shooting.

Still Carefully Hidden. So carefully had the bootleggers iff of Monroe County, and his depu-

ere found was rudely constructed know.

had been operated during the night, and eight circular vats, 15 feet in diameter and eight feet in height. Seven of the vars were full of corn mash and the contents of the mash and the contents of the mash. eighth had been run off by the

In his account of the shooting, Therina told a Post-Dispatch re-porter that the attack came without warning and that so far as he could tell there was no resistance confirm his statement, a sub-ma chine gun was found under a bed in the shack in which the two bodies lay, and a sawed-off shotgun FROM OTHER CITIES in the barn near the still. They were apparently the property of the moonshiners and neither weapon had been fired.

be able to devise a means to tide over the unemployed, but there To conceal the plant from view

had cut down saplings and with shack so that the whisky plant was The State Department of Labor almost perfectly concealed from visitors at the water's edge. Resireported employment had declined dents of the vicinity said the plant had been in operation for about a

In high water the plant, which stood on a plot known as Meiss-ner's Island, was separated from the mainland by a narrow stretch ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 3. of water. All supplies were brought

Robert Buck, 16-year-old flyer to it by motorboats from the Misseeking a new junior transcontin-ental record, arrived here at 10:05 souri side. Since the low water tion with the mainland however through the woods to the nearest

He had been forced down after Threats by Shelton Gang.
Police today still held the theory that the attack on the plant leaving Amarillo yesterday and returned to Amarillo until a new cylinder was installed in his mo-tor. was made by Shelton gangsters who are known to have warned St.

# Immediate Relief for INDIGESTION

W HAT most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. Food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention, it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water

neutralizes many times its volume

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Once you learn this perfect way you'll never deal in any other nausea, dizziness, to an over-acid stomach and bowels.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. It is always a liquid; never made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips' on the bottle. All drugstores-25c and 50c.

## WOULD EXTEND PARKING BAR AMBERT Seek to Speed Tr. 1916 in Grand-Olive District. time on Ulive street between Chan-

ning and Vandeventer avenues and on Washington boulevard between vard, were introduced in the Board

of Aldermen today.

Alderman Watts sponsored the
Olive street bill and Alderman Neu the Washington boulevard bill Both are intended to expedite traf-

stay on their own side of the river Therina said today in response to questions that he was convinced the attack on the still had been made by an East Side gang. He protested that he had heard of no threats against the distillery in advance of the raid, but admitted hope of recovery to Joe Moceri, vance of the raid, but admitted that he had heard of the ultimatum of the Shelton gang to Missouri bootleggers.

On the way to the still after the murders, Sheriff Maul arrested three men whom he passed on the road. They identified themselves as James Dormondy of 268 Lemay man, and William E. Boody, a plumber residing at 4021A Botani-Pace of 5257 Wilson avenue and at noon in a shack on the bank of Tony Boniyo of 1936 O'Fallon

Therina said today that Dor mondy, Pace and a man he knew the attackers had left them after only as "Tony" were at work at pouring machine gun bullets into the still when the attack began He expressed the opinion that they Moceri, shot in the chest above had escaped into the woods. Dorthe heart and dazed from loss of mondy and his companions were

The other wounded man, Sam
Therina, 3936A Folsom avenue,

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Therina avenue,

The Liberty Hotel, 722 Last night policemen questione twice-convicted bootlegger, made his way to an automobile after the North Twentieth street, but the thooting and although wounded in roommate protested he could shed

Moceri was arrested here in September, 1928, for questioning in elected the site for the whisky the murder of Alphonse Palazzolo, plant that it took O. J. Maul. Sher- Sicilian extortionist, and at that time said he was a resident of Deties several hours to find it after troit, Mich. He has been arrested they had arrived in its neighbor- eight other times on various charges but has never been con-The shack in which the bodies victed of a crime so far as police

Other Results of Judicial Referendum Announced Including Six Selections for Circuit Bench.

The St. Louis Bar Association today announced the result of its recent referendum vote on the candidates for judicial office in the lection of Nov. 4.

Eugene Sartorius, Democratic nominee for Prosecuting Attorney, received the Bar Association's in-deresement by 334 votes to 209 for Harry P. Rosecan, former police judge, Republican nominee. The other indorsements, and the vote received by each, are: For Circuit Judges (six to be

elected)-John T. Fitzsimmons, Dem., incumbent, 423; Arthur H. Bader, Rep., incumbent, 406; Robert W. Hall, Rep., incumbent, 384; Frank Landwehr, Rep., incumbent, 374; Granville Hogan, Rep., incumbent, 298; and James E. King, Dem., 272, Circuit Judge, unexpired term

Fred J. Hoffmeister, Rep., 424. Lotspeich private school in Cincin-Probate Judge, Charles W. nati on the opening day of classes. Holtcamp, Rep., incumbent, 440. Court of Criminal Correction, Division 1, Edward E. Butler, Rep., incumbent, \$379; Division 2, J. R. Weinbrenner, Rep., incumbent, 366.

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Circuit Judges — M. Hartmann,
Rep., incumbent, 247; James M.
Douglas, Dem., 245; Vincent Boisoubin, Dem., 204; Spencer M.
Thomas. Dem., 193; Clyde C. Beck,
Rep., 145; and Samuel Rosenfeld,
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FIRST DAY IN SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAULINA LONGWORTH,

DAUGHTER of the Speaker of the worth, as she appeared among her classmates in the first grade at the than he could produce.

crats in the primary, except for the nominations for Division 1 of the Court of Criminal Correction. They Sought to Compel Clay Prod-

# The candidates who received ROCK ISLAND SUES FOR CHARTER

to Renew Grant.

Democratic, 105; Circuit Judge, un- U. Becker, Secretary of State, to Edwin G. Platt, investment broker, expired term, E. H. Wayman, Dem., extend and renew the railroad's and Edwin B. Meissner, president 119; Probate Judge, I. H. Gamble, charter to operate in Missouri.

while that of Boody had rolled the last three years.

from a cot to the floor. The walls of the shack had been riddled from three sides by heavy machine gun fire.

An inquest in the deaths of Mcsent to all members, irrespective of residence, and some country residents voted on the city candidates, of Monroe County. Nearby, in a huge barn, 45 feet
Will be held at his residence at 544
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**GULF STREAM POWER** TURNS BIG TURBINES

Prof. Claude Begins Actual Test of His Theory of Getting Industrial Energy.

HAVANA, Oct. 3. — Prof. Georges Claude yesterday started for the first time the turbines in his laboratory for the production of cheap industrial power from the waters of the gulf stream.

In a telegram to the Associated Press, he pronounced the results "satisfactory for a first experi-

At 4000 revolutions a minute the turbines generated 10 kilowatts of power. However, more than the amount of power produced had been used in getting the machinery

under way.

The turbines were started at the laboratory of the French scien laboratory of the French scientist on Matanzas Bay, where he has been working on his experiment. He hopes to utilize the thermal differences between surface and deep water of the gulf. The huge turbines turned under the impulse of steam created by exposing surface. face water to a vacuum, from the House of Representatives, and first the French scientist has ad-"Princess" Alice Roosevelt Long. mitted that with his present equip-

## CALVIN CHRISTY HEIRS' STOCK PURCHASE PLAN DROPPED

Heirs of Calvin Christy, who opposed the reorganization of the capital structure of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., have

were found was rudely constructed of flimsy lumber and tarpaper. The body of McTigue, who was apparbody of McTigue, who was apparbody of McTigue, who was apparbody his address as 105 North ently killed outright, lay on a cot. Fourteenth street in arrests during while that of Boody had rolled while that of Boody had rolled to gangster, gave his address as 105 North for nearly 800 members of the Bar Association, about 550 voted the last three years.

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# You'll go for this shoe in a big way!

it's the newest of new in a Benton shoe .... Woolf Brothers \$10 shoe.

It's a copy of an expensive last with tapering toe ... and wing tip, and it comes in

RICH DARK **BROWN** 

the color your tan shoes get after you've nursed them with dark polish for a long, long time.

\$10

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# Here's Woolf Brothers Five dollar hat .... "WARWICK"

it's packed full of smart lines; it has a good sound body and is mouldable to your particular way of wearing a hat. It's a good hat for the money. Woolf Brothers saw that our quality standards were built-in when it was being made for you. It's fully lined and above the average

BOUND EDGE SNAP BRIM CURLED BRIM

Two new arrivals in men's furnishings

The matching tie, a deeper shade of blue, green or brown is pebbled silk with white pin stripes.

showing shorter pointed col-lars. This one of plain end-to-end cloth. Comes in pastel green . . blue . . and tan

EIGHTH AND OLIVE the store with the "junny" windows

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Cunningham's Coats are distinctively tailored of exquisite fabrics . . . Ench Coat

is a masterpiece of style . . . a degree of smartness unequaled in all St. Louis.

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RATHER INEXPENSIVE

pays to do so . . .

ARE SO PERFECT IN EVERY DE-

TAIL YOU CANNOT DISTINGUISH

-AND THE PRICES ARE AS LOW

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CUNNINGHAM'S

**CULVER HEAD DIES** 



EDWARD R. CULVER SR.

# R. CULVER SR. DIES. FUNERAL TO BE HERE

Steel Manufacturer and Military Academy Head Victim of Heart Attack.

Edward R. Culver Sr., St. Louis steel manufacturer and president of the board of trustees of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., died yesterday of heart disease at his summer cottage on Lake Maxin-kuckee, near the academy. Funeral services will be held in St. Louis, probably Monday.

Mr. Culver, who was 58 years old, was vice president of the Wrought Iren Range Co. and a vice president of the Southern Malleable Iron Co. of East St. Louis. He had been active also in the management of the military academy since the death of his father, H. H. Culver, its founder, in 1897.

After spending most of the sum-mer at the lake, Mr. Culver reton Park drive, Hampton Park, bout two weeks ago, but after four days returned to his summer home, as he was suffering from a severe cold. He was born in Knexville, Tenn., but had lived in St. Louis since a child, although spending much of his time at the school.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Alice Culver, he is survived by two sons, E. R. Culver and Gene G. Culver of Philadelphia; three brothers, B. B. Culver, K. K. Culver of Columbus, O., and W L. Culver of Mobile, Ala, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Winter-mute of Oakland, Cal.

Flags were at half staff at the academy today and a guard of

company the body here. TURKISH PREMIER CRITICISED

Fails to Get Unanimous Vote on New Program. By the Associated Press. AS YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY

ISTANBUL, Oct. 3.-Ismet Pasha made known yesterday a new pro-gram of the Angora Parliament and received a vote of confidence, but for the first time in many years the Premier was not supported unanimously. Fethi Bey and his new party of the left voted against

Ismet's program made no change in the railroad building plans or the fereign policy seeking friend-ships East and West. The chief feature was a promise to help end unemployment conditions and reduce taxes. Fethi Bey criticised the program, saying it would not meet Turkey's needs. Crowded galleries, including many women,

Closed Mexico Bank Pays 10 Pct. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 3.—The life dividend to depositors of the defunct Southern Trust Co. was declared ysterday by J. C. Mundy, deputy finance commissioner. Dividend was for 10 per cent of general claims of \$257,863.82. Pre-MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 3.-The first eral claims of \$237,863.82. Pre-ferred claims of \$11,411.86 also were ordered paid. The dividend includes \$16,781.59 for Audrain County on its funds totaling \$167,-\$15.91 on deposit when the insti-tution failed, March 13.

Pushes Barrow, Moline to Boston.
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Ralph E. Smith of Moline, III., who left that city July 2 pushing a wheelbarrow across the country to the American across the country to the American Legion convention, which opens here next week, arrived in Boston yesterday. Smith reached Pittsfield, Mass., five weeks ago, and, considering himself shead of his schedule, spent the intervening time touring New Hampshire.

Steamship Movements. Arrived. New York, Oct. 2, Resolute from

Hamburg, Oct. 2, Reliance from New York. Sailed.

New York, Oct. 2, American
Farmer for London.

Cherbourg, Oct. 2, Majestic for

New York.

Boulogne, Oct. 2, Milwaukee for New York.

New York, Oct. 2, La Bourdon spatch is read in far more he New York, Oct. 2, De Grasse for

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Saturday We'll Be Selling These Dresses Like Nobody's Business!



Saturday We Open the

**Junior Dress Shop** 

Now . . . a spiffy little corner shop devoted to slick, flaming youth fash-

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assembled a clever array. The latest

and snappiest knitted suits to thrill the youthful heart. Many have fancy

Sizes 13 to 19

Madelon Jr. modes, \$19.50 exclusively here

JUNIOR SHOP-SECOND FLOOR

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little berets.

Why Not Budget Your Winter

Wardrobe on the "IBP?"

Give the bank account a break. Pick out the

Winter Coat, or Fur Coat, Dresses, Hats, Shoes, Un-

derwear, Hosiery, and other accessories that you'll need for the coming weeks, or months, and let us spread

the payments out thin and "painless" over a period of months. The slight added cost for this service is a

"IBP" OFFICE-THIRD FLOOR

Several Hundred Latest Fashions Arrive for the B. I. T. (Best in Town) Group at ...

Stop . . . Look and . . . Buy! That's the order of the day in the B. I. T. Section because there is simply no way of resisting these Dress values in

Shimmering Satins Filmy Chiffons . . . Lustrous Crepes Travel Crepes ... and Knitted Fabrics Featuring Tunics . . . Jackets Jewel Trims ... and Newest Details

Evening Gowns, Too, at \$12.94

formal affairs, we've of evening gowns that are almost unbeliable at \$12.94.

Newest Peggy Paige Creations, exclusively here.....\$28 Madelon Modes, for misses and women, exclusively here. .\$39.50 Two and Three Piece Knitted Suits in misses' sizes . . . . . . \$10 Latest Autumn Dress Fashion Successes .....\$16.75, \$25

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR.



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At That Low Price for Garland Quality

DETTER FUR COATS FOR LESS MONEY ... the dream of many women who always wanted the enjoyment and protection of a Garland Fur Coat in Winter's cold . . . is a reality now for those who choose from this Saturday group of handsomely trimmed Coats in

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Have You Seen the New "Bunny Hugs?"



FUR SALON-THIRD FLOOR



mere trifle.

Madelon Jr. Achieves Paris Sophistication in

**Winter Coats** 

Step out . . . far ahead of those who choose ordinary Coats . . . in a Madelon Jr. . . . the smart, youthful Coat that has mastered the art of looking much and costing little. Beautiful fabrics, dashing trims of favored furs, lines that are the spirit of youth itself.

Juniors and Small Misses

Other Madelon Coats for misses \$69.50 and \$95 and women, exclusively here..... Latest Winter Coat Fashions, heavily furred \$39.50

in new ways.....

COAT SALON-THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.-SIXTH ST., B ETWEN LOUIST ST. AND ST. CHARLES

Starts Saturday! THE Once-a-Year SALE

BLVE MOON SILK STOCKINGS

Once a Year Blue Moon Permits a Reduction! Two Favored Lines Are.....

The biggest hosiery event of the year. Permitting ductions at no other time, once each year Blue Moon is a "drive" for new friends and new wearers. The ne is here. Two of the most popular Blue Moon imbers, sheer, silk-top chiffons and service chiffons the lisle hem are included. All fresh, clean new ock. Newest colors . . . and all perfect, of course and we've added another line of picot-edge chiffons make it still more interesting.



Satin, \$12.95

Smart K for New



"Pied Piper Smart for



Thirty Modernett





National Dairy Show and Horse Show Tickets on Sale at Our Public Service Bureau, Mezzanine Floor. Regular \$1.00 Tickets, 30c.

See Our Other Announcements on Page 14, This Section; Also Page 5, Part 2.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER of and English Grill while you are enjoying your luncheon. Saturday's game starts at 1:30—but come early to be sure of a place. Luncheons are 75c and 90c.

Hear the World Series



# Misses' Fall Coats

-Conspicuous for the Beauty and Richness of Their Fine Furs! Featured in Two Outstanding Groups at

One of the most important things about the new coat fashions is that they use MORE fur than the coats of other seasons. And we insist that this is not smart unless the fur is FINE fur. That's why you'll find the coats in these groups so exceptional . . . they've been carefully selected for their beauty and luxury! Collars and cuffs are sumptuous... borders are luxurious! The models sketched are typical!

Barbara Lee Coats at \$100 Are Exclusive Fashions (Third Floor.)

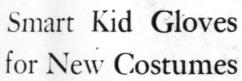
# Misses' Fall Frocks

Highlight the New Fashions of Flattering Necklines and Elaborate Sleeves

\$12.95

You have only to look at the necklines and sleeves of these thrilling Fall Frocks to know that they are the chosen fashions of the new season! Light Woolens, Canton Crepes, Transparent (rayon) Velvets, and Chiffons ... a variety that provides for a full social calendar. Evening gowns, too, for the V. P. . . . in Satin, Crepe, and Velvet.

Sizes 14 to 20 ... Misses' Store, Third Floor



Are In Slip-On and One-Clasp Styles



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Satin, \$12.95

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f the year. Permitting each year Blue Moon

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popular Blue Moon and service chiffons

All fresh, clean new

all perfect, of course. of picot-edge chiffons

. Black Only

New Kid Gloves in slip-on and one-clasp styles, with contrast trimming and embroidered backs. In black, brown and popular shades. All with pique \$2.95

(Aisle 5-Street Floor.)

"Pied Piper" Sports Shoes Smart for School - Girls

Misses' Sizes 121/2 to 2



\$5 Two good-looking Sports Oxfords for your choosing at this price ... one in black calfskin with grain leather tips . . . the other in brown or black elkskin with sharkskin tips that won't scuff!

In Sizes 21/2 to 7 .... \$6 (Second Floor.)

# Thirty Styles in Modernette Footwear



-So You're Sure of Finding Just the Right Style . . . at



Every degree of formality is featured in this collection of Oxfords, strap slippers and pumps . . . highlighting the important Fall colors of black and brown, in Suede, and Kid.

(Second Floor.)



Leather Jackets

Sizes 14 and 16...\$11.95



Yes...It's Camelaine

—the unanimous choice of well-dressed school-girls! You may also choose this coat in Alpaca pile, with the same sportsy style, with kasha spede or wool kasha lining. Sizes 7 to 14.......\$16.75

Other Coats, \$10 to \$39.50



Girls Wear Wash Frocks

all year 'round, for school!
See the new Fall styles in
plain broadcloth, printed
broadcloth, and percale. Sizes
6 to 10 have matching bloomers; others, sizes 8 to 14,

Travel Print Frocks, \$5.95 (Girls' Store-Third Floor.)



## Copies of Paris Hats in Antelope Suede

Saturday's Feature in \$ 5 the Modernette Shop . .

Antelope Suede is the sleek, smooth fashion that's topping the smartest heads! It's Paris-sponsored . . . to wear with tweeds and new woolens ... to contrast important dull crepes! We present a series of models in large and small head-sizes at the usual Modernette Shop price of \$5.

## College Hall Suits With Two Trousers

Designed by College Men at the Leading Universities

The name College Hall means more than just a type of college clothesit means college style as preferred by men at the leading universities of the country. The fabrics are typically "college" in texture and patterning . . . Visit our College Hall section Saturday.

Two and threebutton models in types of men are available.



### Men's Hats for Fall



The Noted Knox and Stetson Makes

In the Men's Store you can choose from complete varieties from these two leading makers of fine Hats. Setbrim and snap-brim styles in the choice \$8 and \$10

(Street Floor.)

# Fruit-of-Loom Shirts

New Assortments Have Just Arrived



Twenty - four different patterns. The Shirts are tailored of pre-shrunk fabrics, guaranteed fast colors. Neckband, collar-attched and to match.

\$7 (Street Floor.)

# Men's Selz Oxfords

In a Wide Variety of New Fall Styles



Here is quality foot-wear produced at a moderate price through national dis-tribution. All calfskin leathers, black or brown, in smart com-fortable \$6

(Street Floor.)

# PLANE CRACKS IN DIVE, NAVAL FLYER KILLED

Lieut. W. A. Watson's Companion Saves Self by Leaping With Parachute.

By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 3.—Lieut,
William A. Watson, 26 years old,
a naval flyer attached to the aircraft squadron of the scouting fleet
temporarily stationed here, was
killed yesterday in the crash of his
plane after it had cracked up dur-

plane after it had cracked up during a power dive. It struck the
waters of Chesapeake Bay.
His companion, Chief Aviation
pilot Martin J. Simpson, saved
himself by leaping with his parachute, landing in the water where

chute, landing in the water where he was forced to swim for more than an hour before being picked up by a seaplane.

For some reason undetermined Lieut. Watson did not jump as the plane went to pieces while diving. It is thought possible the accident in mid air caught Watson in a position from which he was unable to extricate himself before the ship to extricate himself before the ship struck the water.

The plane, a land observation ship fitted with two cockpits, was

traveling at a terriric pace down-ward as part of a bomb'rg test

A salvage party, consisting of the aircraft tender Teal and fly-ing boats, recovered the book after a brief search, a short time before Simpson was hauled in, exhausted and thoroughly chilled by his long swim but otherwise uninjured.
Lieut. Watson was a native of

Tennessee and unmarried. He was graduated from the Naval Academy

Boy, 11, Killed When Struck by
Plane at Ohio Fair.

By the Associated Press.
ATTICA, O. Oct. 3.—One boy
was killed and another seriously injured at the Attics fairgrounds late yesterday when they were struck by an airplane which crashed in attempting to take off.

The three occupants of the plane escaped injury.

Franklin Croxton, 11 years old, was killed and Lloyd M. Kaufman Jr., 12, was seriously injured. Hospital attaches said he probably would recover.

The boys were standing by the rail of the race track when the pilot of the plane lost control as his motor sputtered. Spectators said the plane fell from a height

Three Men Killed When Airplane Falls in Maryland Field.

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 3. -Three men were killed late yester-day when an airplane in which they had taken off from the Cum-berland Airport, nine miles west of here, crashed into a field.

The dead: William Skelly, pilot,

who was observing his twenty-eighth birthday; Fred Lease, 37, and Glendon Huff, 24. Lease was instantly killed and Skelly and Huff died a few hours later at the Allegheny County Hospital here. Skelly lived at Creasaptown, near the scene of the accident, and Lease and Huff at Cumberland.

### 14 DIAMOND SMUGGLERS CAUGHT IN LAST YEAR

Thirteen of Them Have Been Con-victed and Case Against Others Is Pending. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Four-teen illicit diamond merchants and diamond carriers were caught by the diamond squad of the Customs Service during the fiscal year 1930. A report to Commissioner of Customs F. X. A. Eble by John W. Roberts, head of the diamond squad, showed today some of the workings of the smugglers. Of those arrested 13 have been convicted and the case against the oth-

er is pending.

More important than the apprahensions of many smuggling tour-ists, Eble pointed out, is the conviction of one carrier. A single carrier has been known to deliver \$500,000 worth of diamonds, duty free, on one trip. Diamond carriers come in infinite variety, he said— pursers, members of a ship's crew, travelers with a side line, immi-

The smuggling business was said in recent tariff hearings to account for half the diamond imports into the United States. This country takes 80 per cent of the world's

To a New York water front 46 or 50 miles long, with 500 to 600 piers at which there may be 200 foreign ships, the diamond carriers go. Obviously, Eble pointed out, apprehension must depend on tips. Someone abroad sees something to arouse suspicion. It is told to the customs agent. to the customs agents. A reward of 25 per cent of the amount re-covered, not to exceed \$50,000 in any case, awaits informers.

### OUT TO 'GET' EX-PARTNER, KILLS MAN ON FERRY BOAT

Siain, Assailant 65, Telis Police.

OAKLAND, Cal, Oct. 3 .- Victor OAKLAND. Cal. Oct. 2.—Victor Russo, on his way, he admitted, to police, to "get" a former partner against whom he had a grievance, accidentally shot and killed Harry L. Clark, Los Angeles business man, aboard a ferry boat as it left the Oakland slip yesterday. Police quoted Russo, who is 65 years old, as saying the weapon was discharged accidentally. Clark was standing in front of him and the builet entered his back.

bullet entered his back. Clark was Western repr of the Scott Printing Press Co. of Chicago and former mechanical su-

6000 Pairs of New Grenadine Chiffon Hose

Irregulars Of Our \$1.65 Quality-Now

In Twelve Popular Fall Shades

Only because this Hosiery has slight irregularities, are we able to offer it at such a remarkably low price. It is full fashioned of grenadine dull finish silk, with picot edge silk tops, French heels and lisle-interlined soles.

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ing the funds.

CHARLES SCRIBNER &-SONS CASHIER EMBEZZLED \$61,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A depleted

brokerage account is all that is left of \$61,000 he embezzled from

the publishing house of Charles Scribner & Sons, Eric Magnus, the

firm's cashier and bookkeeper, told police today when they arrested

him on a charge of misappropriat-

His peculations were discovered, police said, by auditors who found

that the company's books had been falsified for more than five years. Magnus said he lost most of the money in stock speculation.

FOR CANCER RESEARCH LAID

The cornerstone of the \$500,000 Edward Mallinckrodt Radiological Institute of Washington University

Funds for the building are pro-vided by gifts of the late Edward Mallinckrodt and Edward Mallin-ckrodt Jr. About \$100,000 equip-ment is to be provided from other

The new Institute will begin its

work with X-ray diagnostic, therapeutic and research facilities, said to be the finest in the world, and

with a \$750,000 endowment from the General Education Board, a

Rockefeller philanthropy, to finance radiological and cancer re-

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 N. SIXTH ST.

CORNERSTONE OF INSTITUTE

hool of Medicine, was info laid yesterday. Formal dedication will be held upon completion of the building about Jan. 1.

leted Brokerage Account All iat Remains of Funds Taken From Publishing Firm.

Downtown Store—Broadway and Washington

Uptown Store—Vandeventer and Olive

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"Trefousse" Gloves \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

Styles that are mentioned in the fashion news from Paris. Fine imported French Gloves, sold exclusively in St. Louis at Nugents. Various new styles. Nagents—Street Floor, North

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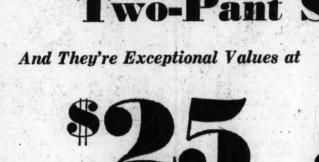
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**Week-End Candy Special** 39c Lb.

Regularly 60c lb. Very delicious woodland goodies—a Candy brittle packed full of such assorted nuts as Brazils, cashews, fil. berts, pecans and almonds. Nugents—Street Floor, North and South

There's Loads and Loads of Style in

# "SMARTLEIGH" **Overcoats**



Fashion Sways To SUEDE And Smart Young Moderns will "Sway" to these clever creations

Just the right shades for every costume in Blues, Browns, Greens and Black.



Antelope Suede, soft. rich, lustrous-fashion's new and fascinating modes for misses and women, because Ante-lope Suede is the rage -Endless varieties to choose from in off-theface, tip tilt and turban

Millinery Dept.-Main Floor

Topcoats Two-Pant Suits



The Overcoats

Fine boucles . . . alpaca pile . . . s m o o t h faced blues . . . fancy patterned effects . . . in all the new snappy models for men and young men.

The Topcoats

A complete showing of new models and fabrics ... tweeds ... coverts ... Oxfords ... all cravenetted and showerproof. Single and double breasted.

The 2-Pant Suits

Distinctive new colors and patterns . . . in fine worsteds . . . s e r g e s . . . twists . . . tweeds . . . unfinished worsteds . . . in new models for youthful and conservative tastes.

Nugents, Third Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



**Men's \$1.95** and \$2.50

3600 "Clermont" Shirts . but when we talk "Clermont" it means shirt perfection! Finely tailored of broadcloth and woven madras in pastel shades, woven Jacquard and plain white. Neckband styles. Also collarattached styles with stay down insert feature. Materials that are absolutely colorfast and shrinkproof. Sizes 14 to 17.

Uptown and Wellston Stores



**\$40.45** 

Correct styles for the boy 6 to 18... made of excellent all-wool fabrics ... and tailored to retain their smart appearance! New patterns in grays ... browns .. mixtures .. tans. Knickers are full lined.

Boys' \$15 Horsehide Coats

Boys' black horsehide Coats, warmly sheep lined. Have heavy wombatine collar. Four-pocket style. Corduroy A real \$15 value! Sizes 8 to 18.

An excellent value that will appeal to both mothers and boys. New patterns and colors in allwool materials. Wide-bottom trou-

Boys' 2-Long

Trouser

Suits

sers. Sizes 10 to 18.



In the Sports Shop! 825 to \$29.75 Suits and Dresses

No fabric is smarter than these "Aero," Marita, jersey tweed knit and sharkskin knits! For added value is included a small group of three - piece boucle Suits. In new Fall colors and black; 14 to 42 sizes. Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Silk Lingerie

Georgettes, French crepes, satins and crepe de chines. Elaborately lace trimmed. Gowns . . teddies . . . dance sets . . . step-ins.

Women's Pajamas Broadcloths . . . and cotton flannelettes, in new 8 1 .98 eizes 16 and 17.....

Garter Belts Bandettes

Crepe de chine, batiste, lace and swamee cloth in uplift styles; new arrivals! 500 Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Black Is the Smart Color in Antelope

Felts

"shining" success this fashion many weeks ago and bought "heavily." Sleek beanie to ques. Sweep-away brims. With feathers stuck through their crowns, bows tied on their brims, jeweled pine sparkling any-

For Saturday—Our Dress Department Features the

# martest Frocks

Regular \$16.75 Dresses

High lights of the mode include these very stunning styles-offered at a price one does not believe possible for Paris-copied garments! A group of smart Russian tunics . . . clever Grecian effects ... new Dolman sleeves . . . clever eyelet Dresses as well as new dance Frocks. Newest materials in the latest high shades. Sizes 12 to 48.

Hundreds of New Dresses

Just unpacked for Saturday's selling! Every Dress an exact copy of a \$16.75 model!

\$23.75 All are copies of the

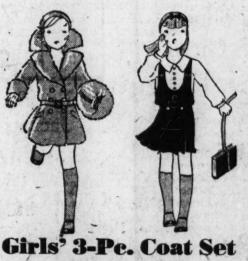
**Smart New** 

Dresses

Coats

Fashions that are new-individually styled -from finest makers! Rich furs that never before trimmed Coats at this price! Values that are undeniably outstanding! Reproductions of Paris couturier Coats...Patou's long slender silhouette ... Paquin's wide wrap-around effect with gradual flare... one-sided collar Coats with dress details... partial bolero back...misses' and women's sizes.

Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Comprises Coat, Hat and Muff

Girlishly appropriate for cold-weather wear. 100% all-wool fur fabrics in tan, brown and squirreline; "Tomboy" lining.

Girls' New

Street

Frocks

Girls' to \$4.45 Wool Frocks

\$4.95 Replete with style in-terest! A host of the





SPECTATOR OXFORD in green tweed cloth with oalf trim; gray tweed cloth with black calf trim; brown suede with baby alligator; black suede with baby alligator.



CHARMING STRAP SLIPPERS in black suede with gay lizard calf trim; black kid with black lizard trim; black suede with black reptile. Baby Louis heel.













New Fall Colors

These new arrivals boar finer quality than you would thought possible at \$1.88.... their styles are the smart new fects you'll see in much hi priced groups! Nugenta Bargain Basemen

\$8.95 All-W

Soft, fluffy Blankets made of fine lamb's wool. Attractive block plaids, with match ng cotton sateen binding.

Pepperell Sheets dependable quality. \$1.49, 81x99-inch Sheet ... \$1.39, 81x90-inch Sheet ... 35c, 42x36-inch Cases ...

590 Rayon Satin 29c Lunch Sets
Hand-drawn Irish linen
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OXFORD in green calf trim; gray tweed



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# GREAT BASEMENT DAY!

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Girls' Chinchilla



Genuine trucurl and lamb's wool Chinchilla cloth Coats, some with red piping on collars ann cuffs. Cotton flannelette

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Smart

New Felt

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Fall

**New Fall Colors** 

These new arrivals boast a

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890 Rayon Crepe
Rayon Flat Crepe in
useful remnant and full
pieces. Pastel and 55c
dark colors ..... 55c

Pajama Checks

Bleached Pajama Checks, in 1 to 10 yard mill lengths.

590 Print Crepe

Fine quality rayon and cotton mixed Plat Crepe in new Fall prints 39c and tweed effects..

Shirting Chambray

ects you'll see in much higher

Augents Bargain Basement

BLANKETS

Soft, fluffy Blankets made of fine lamb's wool. Attractive block plaids, with matching

Size 66x80 inches.

Bedspreads

\$1.98

29c

cotton sateen binding.

Men's \$1 to \$1.29





effects . . . patent leathers . . . smart two-tone trims and plain

Women's Zapon Heel Slippers

effects. All style heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8.

Wide assortment of colors. These are lined throughout and have heavy padded soles.

Boys' Gym Shoes

\$1.49 Children's High Shoes "Gladiator Keds," with extra heavy soles to 6.

New Fall Arrivals for Saturday



Stupendous Event!

Frocks for Every Occasion!

Nugents Bargain Basemen

Through manufacturer's co-operation—and through unusual preparations. we are able to present this exceptional group of new Fall Frocks at \$4.44. Featuring the new flat crepes . . . crepe de chines . . . jersey . . . travel prints . . . and other wanted materials . . . in a wide selection of the season's most flattering modes! You'll want several!

# **Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats**

Tricotweave . . . suede . . . broadcloth . . . and many other smart fabrics, fashioned to the newest lines for Winter, 1931.

Nugents Bargain Basement

SALE OF SILKS AND RAYONS

9c Yard \$1.39 Canton Crepe Silk and rayon in new Fall shades and black. 40 inches

\$1.39 Travel Prints

Extra quality tweed crepe in the new small designs. 40 inches wide. Satin Charmeuse \$1.49 black Satin Char-meuse of soft lustrous qual-ity. All silk. \$1.19 Printed Rayon

Beautiful new colors in nted designs on desirable \$1.39 Prid. Chiffons - Printed Chiffons and Georgettes in large and small designs.

\$1.39 Black Chiffon Heavy quality chiffon crepe desirable for dresses, 40 inches wide. \$1.69 Bengaline
Black Bengaline, brocaded
in self colors. 40 in, wide
\$1.49 Brocaded Rayon
Excellent quality Brocaded
Rayon crepe in pastel shades.
40 inches wide. \$1.39 Velveteen

Good quality erect pile cot-ton Velveteen in black only. 30 inches wide.

**Ruffled Curtains and Cottage Sets** 

Lace Panel Curtains Marquisette rayon and shadow lace rtains, many alike. 36 and up 45 inches Each

Fancy Pillows Some have rayon satin tops, em-broidered and stenciled, Also leath-erette Pil-lows Each

**New Drapery Damask** Yard 77G

Felt-Base Rug Border

Floorcovering

Felt-Base

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\$1.50 Grenadine Hosiery



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Featuring the popular 3-button models . . . faultlessly tailored of fine imported and domestic fabrics . . . in grays . . . tans . . . browns. All sizes,

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NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

# RECEIVER FOR OWNER OF POKORNY BUILDING

Halting Foreclosure of Structure Leased to Furniture Dealers Is Sought.

Joseph D. Halloran, an investment broker, was appointed receiver yesterday by Circuit Judge Hogan for Pokorny & Co., Inc., owner of the building at 4901 Washington boulevard which is under lease to the Pokorny Galleries, Inc., furni-

ture dealers.

The appointment was made on application of Henry Bender, vice president and a stockholder, to rhose petition the company entered its appearance and made no objection. According to the suit, officers of the company were induced to execute a warranty deed conveying the building to R. J. Morgan, an agent of James G. Mc-Kelvey, who controlled a second deed of trust of \$21,000 against the property. It is further alleged the conveyance was without consideration, but foreclosure under the deed of trust has been advertised for Oct. 14.

McKelvey, the suit charges, was acting with representatives of Po-korny Galleries, the effect of which would cause the Pokorny company to lose ownership of \$46,000 of preferred stock in the galleries. It appears from the petition that last March Marion W. Niedringhaus, president of the Pokorny Galleries, negotiated a deal by which his concern purchased all the assets of the Pokorny company except the building, with Miedringhaus assuming obligations of the Pokorny company. The suit asks that the receiver take steps to prevent fore-closure of the building and also that the conveyance to Morgan be set aside.

The Pokorny Galleries is not a party to the receivership and none of its representatives was in court.

### **GROCER TO FILE REPLEVIN** SUIT FOR STOLEN AUTO

Car Is Abandoned by Thief, But Owner Declines to Pay

Towing Charge. Harvey L. Fortner, proprietor of a grocery at 4202 Shaw avenue, plans to file a replevin suit to recover his automobile which was stolen, abandoned by the thief and then towed into a garage at the di-rection of the Police Department, Fortner said today. A \$5 towing charge which Fortner has declined to pay has been assessed against the car.

In declining to pay the charge Fortner said the department exceeded its authority in ordering his car towed in. He said he was notified of the recovery of the car at 3:30 a.m. and told he had an hour

"Before I could get there," said, "the car was towed in. It arrived at the garage, according to the records, at 5:47." Chief of Police Gerk said there

was no foundation to Fortner's complaints "The car was found at 1:15 a. m., Fortner was notified at 1:55, and a policeman stayed with the car, guarding it, until 5:30 a. m.," Chief Gerk said. "Then it was towed in by the Nelson Garage Co., which does all of the department's towing."

### MISSING MERCHANT, WITNESS

AGAINST ROBBERS, 'CHECKS IN' Ernest T. Johnson Says He Was "Disgusted With Business" and

Took Trip East. Reading newspaper accounts of his unexplained absence since Mon-day, which had been reported to olice by his family, Ernest T. Johnson, owner of two downtown shoe repair shops and a drug store, approached two Carr Street Station policemen yesterday and told them he wanted to "check in."

Asked where he had been, he said he had become "disgusted with business" and had decided to take a trip East. He had not advised

Concern for Johnson was felt when his automobile was found abandoned at Sixth and Morgan streets Monday night. He is to appear soon before a St. Louis County grand jury in connection with the burglary of his home at 2114 North Sixty-seventh street, Wellston, April 26. Two men and a youth are at liberty under bond, charged with the robbery, and Johnson had related that one of them called on him recently and asked him not to

### BOY, TWO GIRLS KILLED; AUTO CRASHES WITH FREIGHT TRAIN

Two Others in Machine Seriously Injured at Farmington, Ill.; Vic-tims From Canton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 3. — Earl Patrick, 19 years old, his sister Blanche, 17, and Edna Flynn, 18, were killed, and Richard Weller and George Wagner seriously injured at 12:30 o'clock this morn-

into a freight train on the M. & St. L. at Farmington.
All are from Canton. They were Blanche Patrick was

Gen. Gouraud Visits West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 3.— Gen. Henri Gouraud, Military Governor of Paris and noted figure in the World War, paid an official visit to the United States Military Academy here yesterday. He was met by Major-General William R. th and his staff and a cavalry detachment escorted him to the corps. On arrival, he was saluted

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Sheer, Perfect Chiffon

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Antelope, Crepe, Morocco, Lizard

Zipper, Envelopes, Vagabonds and Many More Styles at Just

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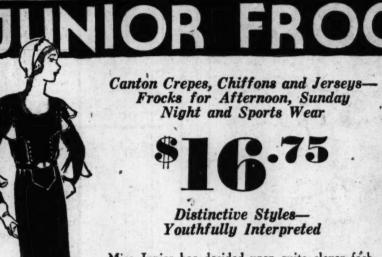
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"Special Six" Footwear

Follows the Mode With Suedes

Pumps, straps and Oxfords with low or high heels . . . fashioned of suede . . . the choice of group is comprised of a variety of pat-terns. In addition are reptile trims and kids of all colors . . . available at this low price.

KLINE'S-Street Floor



Miss Junior has decided upon quite clever fashions for the season . . . among them are: tunic Frocks, boleros . . . Frocks with touches of fur . . . or graceful flares . . . so many individual patterns . . . and so nominally priced! In black and the accepted shades. Sizes 11-13-15!

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New Fashions Arrive Daily in This Section—Unexcelled in All St. Louis!

Chiffons, Velvets, Crepes, Moires Smart as Can Be!

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Swagger Chinchillas and Smart Tweed Coats With Matching Berets!

Lovely sports Coats that are distinct achievements ... They're the smartest things that you can step out-of-doors in. They'll be winners on any sporting field .- Be sure to see them. Now is the time.

Sorority Suits Timme Tuft Coat . . . Matching Beret

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There Are Tunics, Jumper Dresses, Daytime and Many, Many Evening Dresses

They're made of Travel Crepe, Canton Crepe, Chiffons with Velvet and Lace Trimmings. The newest shades —Turquoise, Henna, Burgundy, Black, Brown, Navy and all of the new High Shades. The Evening Dresses are of Moire, Satin, Taffeta and Lace. In every size.







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Small feet and active snuggle into Shoes like The laced Shoe comes or brown elk. The sharl ford is in coffee and bla strap in the perennial fa ent leather. Sizes 81/2 to Children's Shoes -8

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> In Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor.





Copies Come to the

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Isn't it exciting to buy a real Paris fashion at just \$5! You can in Vandervoort's \$5 Hat Shop -there are many smart copies in felt . . . antelope suede . . . and soleil . . . in black and fashionable colors . . . and medium, large and small head sizes. An outstanding collection!

\$5 Hat Shop-Third Floor.



Congress Playing Cards

Exclusive at Vandervoort's Smart designs by Congress. In exquisite colorings; attractively boxed.

Single . . . . 75c Double . . . \$1.50 Stationery Shop-First Floor.

# Darwin Tulips

59c Doz.

Pride of Harlem Brilliant carmine rose. Clara Butt

Bright salmon pink.
Rev. Eubank
Heliotrope lilac.

Bartigan Carmine. Painted Lady

Creamy white and heliotrope. Baron de Tonnaye

Vivid rose, light edge.
La Tulip Noire
Maroon black.
Yellow Darwin

Large yellow.

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Bright rose scarlet.
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Fur Salon-Third Floor.

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**FABRICS** 

Chiffon

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COLORS

Black

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-are truly remarkable values in 2-button collegiate models tailored from imported tweeds and smooth cassimeres. Style-right colors: tan, brown, Oxford blue, Oxford gray. Half lined with Celanese; hand needlework usually found only on high-priced men's suits. Sizes 16 to 20. Prep Shop-Second Ploor.

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# ANOTHER JUDGE DREW \$10,000 ON GETTING JOB

Magistrate Capshaw's Pay Checks Subpensed to Ascertain Where He Did His Banking.

REPORT OF TAMMANY **QUEST FOR MONEY** 

Seven City Job Holders Accede to Mayor's Order to Waive Immunity and Testify.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Federal investigators examining bank rec ords of Magistrate Hulon Capshaw have found, it is learned, that Capshaw withdrew \$10,000 shortly after he was appointed to the bench last December. The Government recently subpensed the city pay checks of Capshaw from the Comptroller's office to find out where he banked. This followed a report that the Magistrate had been so licited by a Tammany leader for s contribution.

Assistant United States District Attorneys Curran and Sylvester, in charge, declined to discuss the situation. It is learned, however, that the information uncovered has been turned over to Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd, who is investigating judicial scandals be-fore the special State grand jury convened by order of Gov. Roose

Magistrate Capshaw recently declared he knew nothing about his pay checks being subpensed until he read about it in the newspapers. He added that he would have gladly supplied any information that might be gleaned from the checks.

Stock Broker Questioned. In connection with the judgeship scandals it is also disclosed that of \$22,500 which the missing Supreme Court Justice, Joseph Force Crater, withdrew from banks and his brokerage accounts on May 27 last, \$22,000, by his express order, was in \$1000 bills. District Attorney Crain learned this fact yester day after questioning Arthur E McCabe, stock broker. It was recalled that \$22,500 was the exact salary of a Justice of the Supreme Court before salaries were increased to the present figure of \$25,000 las

Todd has issued a subpena for Judge Amedeo A. Bertini of General Sessions, who withdrew more than \$100,000 in securities in the period between his apointment and his election. Process servers who called at Bertini's home were told that he was out of town.

Tammany Men to Testify.

ers whom Mayor Walker ordered, as city officeholders, to waive immunity and testify before the special grand jury informed Special Prosecutor Todd this afternoon that they would accede to the Mayor's demand.

Todd received word from spokesman for the group a few line which the Mayor had set for the men to waive and testify o resign their city jobs held under his appointment.

The seven, however, do not in-

clude John F. Curry, Tammany's chief, who also has refused to testify under a waiver of immunity. Curry does not hold a city job and therefore was not affected by the Mayor's ultimatum.

The seven men also informed the Mayor of their intention to testify and provided him with copies of letters they had sent to the foreman of the grand jury, to whom they forwarded prepared copies of

waivers.

The letters to the Mayor and the grand jury foreman indicated that the seven men are ready to testify "to any acts or conduct in the dis-charge of official duties and waive immunity with respect thereof."
But it was not so simple as that, so far as Prosecutor Todd was concerned. A few minutes after he received word that the men would testify under those conditions he announced that the grand jury could not accept a "limited or qualified" waiver of immunity such as the seven offered.

**6 HURT WHEN SCAFFOLD FALLS** Plunge to Railway Tracks, but Approaching Train Is Flagged.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, No., Oct. 3 .- Six men were injured today in the col-lapse of a scaffold on a Santa Fe trestle at Big Blue Junction north-east of here, and the quick work of one of the least injured probably saved them from being killed by a

When the scaffold broke, the workmen were thrown to the tracks below. One of them, Chester Ballard, Winfield, Kan., was able to hurry down the track and flag : train that was approaching. The other five men lay on the track, with broken arms and legs. Roy M. Barefield, Lisman, Ala, whose skull is thought to be fractured, is ne most severely injured. Coy F.

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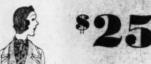
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(Coats . . Third Floor.)

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(Millinery Salon-Second Floor.)

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(Coats-Third Floor.)

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(Fur Salon-Third Floor.)

Saturday brings to a triumphant close Sonnenfeld's Celebration Sale. Thousands came and thousands SAVED . . . and for Saturday . . . THE LAST DAY . . . we have prepared SPECIALS throughout the store as SENSATIONAL as those offered the First Day! Just a few are advertised ... Many others just as remarkable are here!

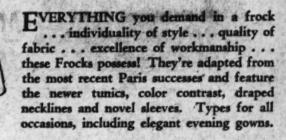
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Board of Standardization Acts Against Agent of Hygrade Lamp Co., Accused of Intimidation.

**NEW OFFERS TO BE** RECEIVED TUESDAY

All Proposals Rejected on Sept. 19 After Lowest Bidder Had Threatened to Sue City.

To avoid letting the city's annual ncandescent lamp contract to competitor of the General Electric and Westinghouse interests, the city Board of Standardization yesterday voted to change the specifications of the contract to read. "General Electric Mazda lamps or equal." Bids under the new specification will be received next Tuesday.

The board previously advertise for bids, on specifications provid-ing that the lamps conform in all respects to the requirements of the United States Bureau of Standards. Bids were received Sept. 3 on those specifications and the lowest bid Hygrade Lamp Co., a competitor of General Electric and Westinghouse. The Hygrade bid made the same

list price for lamps as that of the General Electric and Westinghouse concerns, but it offered a 38 per cent discount on packages, while the other bids offered 34 per cent discount. With an annual con-sumption of more than 117,000 lamps, the difference n discount would mean a saving of \$1400 a year or more to the city by letting the contract to the Hygrade com-Suit Was Threatened

In past years, confronted by a like situation, the Board of Stand-ardization has arbitrarily let the contract to the higher bidder. This year, the R. H. Myers Hardware Co., agent of the Hygrade Lamp Co., threatened suit f the contract were not awarded to the lowest bidder. The board, after hearing from the Myers company, voted Sept. 19 to reject all bids. The two members of the board favoring this action were Supply Commissioner Meston, an appointee of Mayor Miler, and William E. Rolfe, ass to the president of the Board of Public Service, the latter a mayoral appointee. They said the Hygrade representatives had tried to intimidate the board, and it would not be

The third member of the Board of Standardization, Arthur C. Meyers of the Comptroller's office, voted to award the contract to the Hygrade company. He said he thought it natural for the Hygrade company to consider a resort to the courts, in view of its past experience. At yesterday's meeting of the board, Meyers voted against changing the specifications

"There is no sound reason, in my opinion, for changing the spec-ifications," Meyers said. "The wording of the former specifications, setting up the requirements of the United States Bureau of Standards, was sufficient. It is a bad precedent to remove this ref-erence to the United States Bureau of Standards and substitute a trade

Comptroller Nolte expressed approval of the action of Meyers, who is engineer for his office. Mayor Miller, following the rejection of all bids by the Board of Standardization, said he had received "insulting letters," which he

Standardization, said he had received "insulting letters," which he did not like, but that he had not given the majority members of the board any instructions.

The Mayor's Comment.

"Several years ago," the Mayor said, "I told the board to give the contract to Geller, but I had nothing to do with it this time." H. W. Geller, a friend of the Mayor, is president of Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co., agents for the Mazda lamp, who have received the contract in past years on their higher bid.

Meyers, minority member of the Board of Standardization, lately asked the Bureau of Standards in Washington for a report on the various lamps offered. The bureau's reply was, "General Electric, Hygrade and Westinghouse lamps supplied to Government found to comply with specifications." The Hygrade Co., in connection with its bid, set forth that its lamps were used by the St. Louis Board of Education, by the City of Baltimore and in two previous years, in large quantities, by the City of St. Louis, with fully satisfactory results.

The annual city lamp contract

The annual city lamp contract amounts to about \$38,000. Until the new contract is let, the city will be obliged to buy such lamps as it needs in the open market, at a higher price than that paid under couract.

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only two members of the commission were at headquarters yes-terday. They were Kenneth Mackformer Washington State Pound of the Harvard law

NEW MATERIAL IS ASSEMBLED

Present But One.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-The of-

fices of President Hoover's Com-

inforcement took on an air of ac-

tivity today as material was as-sembled for a meeting of the com-

ssion Will Meet Next nesday, With All Members

Mackintosh already has nouncd he would insist that the commission make known its judgent on the prohibition law, stating whether the dry statute is beeved enforceable or what the com-

ing new material gathered by the Part of the commission's new

### SAYS DAIRY SHOW ADDS TO VALLEY'S PROSPERITY

F. W. A. Vesper Points to Benefits of Making St. Louis Permanent Home of Exposition

The establishment of St. Louis as ional Dairy Show was a material ntribution to the prosperity of he Mississippi Valley, F. W. A. Vesper declared in a radio address station KMOX today. The show is to be held Oct. 11 to 19 at The Arean, on Oakland avenue.

Ben G. Brinkman, president of company which owns The Arena, described the coming dairy show and its companion events as the greatest fair in the Middle West since the World's Fair in 1904 in a talk vesterday at a meeting of the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler. The Women's Home Exposition and National Horse and Poultry Shows are to be held simultaneously with the

Missouri 4-H clubs will be rep resented at the dairy show by 17 members. Twelve will exhibit their own cattle. A team from Wright County for the third successive year will represent the State in the naonal dairy judging contest.

### ILLINOIS W. C. T. U. ELECTS NEW HEAD AFTER 18 YEARS

Mrs. Etta Root Edwards of president of the Illinois Women's Christian Temperance Union yes terday by the annual convention of the organization at Edwardsville. Mrs. Edwards, who has been serving as a vice president, succeeds Miss Helen Hood of Chicago, who has been head of the State organization for the past 18

Prohibition is a better method to control the liquor situation than all the regulatory laws in the world, Florence Richards of Toledo, president of the Ohio W. C. T.

told the convention.

The 10 years of prohibition has decreased the number of drinking persons from 25,000,000 to 4,000,-000, Mrs. Richards asserted, and where in the old days every town had its "drunks" the staggerers now have disappeared. Crime vayes, for which prohibition has been blamed, have also been prevalent in Europe, she said, and if the preweries started up again, some form of distributing center would be necessary, and it would be 10 times as bas as the old saloon.

### SUES OFFICERS FOR SHOOTING OF HUSBAND AT JUNCTION CITY

Widow Alleges Lawrence McGrego Was Killed in Fusillade When Robbers Were Cornered.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 3.— irs. Pearl McGregor of Junction Mrs. Pearl McGregor of Junction City has brought suit for \$10,000 against two Linn County officials and a Chief of Police, alleging they were responsible for the fatal shooting of her husband, Lawrence, in October 1929.

Sherif' Omar Ramsey, Deputy Sheriff Noah Heal and Chief of Police Roy Uhrmacher of Chillicothe are the defendants. Mrs. McGregor alleges that her husband was killed in an exchange of shots

was killed in an exchange of shots when the officers conered three postoffice robbers in McGregor's filling station at Juncton City.

The three robbers, Je Burgess, Britt Davis and Snake Ardan, are in the penitentiary at Jefferson City.

### FIRE IN EDUCATION BOLDING Pennsylvania Structure Whice Cost \$14,000,000 Badly Damagel.

he Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. The new State Education Building y fire which started in scaffold the auditorium today. Contra ors said the entire structure, with

The building cost more than \$4, 000,000, but contractors declined to estimate the damage, except to say that it would be great. Inflamhable oils and other materials were being used to clean art work in the auditorium. Seven firemen were jured, none seriously, fighting the

ter stone work would have to be

# FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT BOARD

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3 .-William F. Beck, 70 years old, one of the most picturesque characters in Arkansas newspaper circles, died Tuesday at Pulaski County the first athering since June.

Faced as the commission is with the possibility of being asked to take a definite statement on the robbition problem, all members to the most picturesque characters in Arkansas newspaper circles, died Tuesday at Pulaski County field, where at Elk Horn Tavern, and the fame of the Pea Ridge battle field, where at Elk Horn Tavern, and the fame of the Pea Ridge battle field, where at Elk Horn Tavern, and the fame of the Pea Ridge battle field, where at Elk Horn Tavern, and the fame of the Pea Ridge battle field, where at Elk Horn Tavern, and the fame of the Pea Ridge battle field, where at Elk Horn Tavern, and the field, where at Elk Horn Tav of the most picturesque characters

one time of the Pea Ridge Pod. from its "Pickled Pods" column. For several years he was traveling. The New York Times said of it: "Not the least welcome to the great circle of esteemed and valued connapse published in Little Rock and paper published in Little Rock, and temporaries, paculiarly welcome in-as such he walked all over the deed for the richness and rarity of

county.

The Pea Ridge Pod was started in 1913 by Mr. Beck and added to the fame of the Pea Ridge battle-

Dauvall, a lawyer, waved aside statute books today and quoted liberally from the Bible in an effort to free Dan Griffith, charged with bootlegging at LaPlata.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A joint st. Louis direct mail service to New York and Los Angeles, Cal., beginning Oct. 15, was formed here Brooklyn. One of the children

The contract mail carriers, T. A. The contract mail carries and Western T.—Waddux Air Lines and Western Air Express, have equal interest in the new concern, to be known as the new concern, to be known as the new concern, to be known as the control of his car. the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., Pittsburg Aviation Indus-hit Inc., Pittsburg Aviation Indus-hit Inc., which appropries of affiliation which appropries a fifth appropries of a fifth appro tries. Inc., which announced affiliation with T. A. T., has a sub-

stantial minority interest.
Lighting of the remaining sections of the route for night flying, it was announced, is to be complet-ed early next year to permit 24hour service across the continent by way of St. Louis. Meantime 36nour service will be provided with

buquerque, N. M., with additional stops for fuel, passengers and ex-press. An alternative route is considered by way of Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Ok., which were cutstanding backers in St. Louis' fight for a new air mail line.

died, the leg of another was ampu-

Set upon by the hysterical crowd, self other than to keep ris face hidden in his hands. A policeman rescued him from the mob with difficulty and took him to a station where he was treated for lacerations and contusions and then locked up.

Octogenarian Challenges John D.

By the Associated Press. STERLING, Ill., Oct. 3.—Judge

ta, Kan, Amarillo, Tex., and Al-

Store Clerk Complies With Request of Men Who Took Money.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Three persons, engaged in robbing a store, took time out to be fitfed to footwear last night. Having taken what cash they could find—a triffling sum—the robbers paused "You carry a nice line of shoes," one of them said to the clerk. Santelli. "You might show me something in a low shoe, tan, size 10," said the robber. "And fit my gentlemen friends, too." So the three robbers were fitted with footwear. Finally satisfied, they thanked the clerk and compliment-triffling sum—the robbers paused

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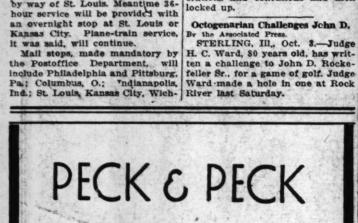
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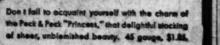


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Men's Furnishings-

Succumbs at 62 in Hospital Suffered Paralytic Stroke Monday.

George R. Merrell, 62 years old, resident and treasurer of the Mcesson-Merrell Drug Co., whole-ale concern at 2 North Fourth street, died early today in Barnes spital of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was taken to the hospital after suffering a paralytic stroke Mon-

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University lane, followed by interment in Oak Grove Ceme-

Mr. Merrell was a son of Jacob 3. Merrell, who in 1845 founded the J. S. Merrell Drug Co. He was educated in Smith Academy and St. Louis College of Pharmacy, graduating from the latter in 1889. At the age of 20, he entered the employ of the drug company, and served as clerk, salesman, treasur-er, vice president and president,

dent upon the death of Cyrus P. Walbridge, former Mayor.

In April, 1929, the McKesson-Merrell-St. Louis Drug Co. was formed, occupying the old quarters of the Merrell company, and Mr. Merrell was made its president. The name "St. Louis" was dropped from

Washington avenue, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Merrell, three sons, Spencer, George R. Jr. and Charles M. Merrell, and two daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Jane Merrell.

George Merrell Jr., who is attachd to the United States diplomatic service, was about to leave for Panama when his father's

# CATTLE AND SHEEP BUSINESS

Northern Traders. By the Associated Press.

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—At least \$1,000,000 of Northern money is being moved into the Southwest by cattle and sheep buyers. Cattle are in greater demand and are selling at prices which enable the producer to make some money on his operations this year, while lamb his operations this year, while lamb sales have gone well over the 100,-000 mark. Shipments have been made from Sterling, Reagan, Upton, Brewster, Tom Green, Sutton, Schleicher, Valverde, Crockett and other West Texas countles.

C. C. Bledsoe and Luther Rudd, Waco, have bought about 1200 cows and calves recently for Northern feeders, paying an aver-

Northern feeders, paying an average of \$28 a head for mixed calves, 7 cents a pound for heifers and 8 cents for steers.

Nebraska buyers have acquired about 15,000 head of lambs. Lambs are still selling for 4 and 4% cents a pound.

Goat trading also has opened up.

Hicks and Robins of Uvalde and Campwood have been in the Sonora country buying sheep and goats. Will Wilkerson sold to Whithead brothers in San Angelo 1300 yearling mutton goats and C. O. Riley 600, to the same buyers.

### \$25 RECLAIMS PIELD OWNER WAS ADVISED TO ABANDON

Building of a Terrace Results in Growing of 25 Bushels an Acre Wheat Crop.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill.—Although a neighbor advised that the field be

abandoned as worthless, William L. Wade, a Clinton County farmer living near Greenville, reclaimed 10 acres of his farm by terracing it at a cost of less than \$25, according to a report by E. G. Johnson, farm mechanics extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Erosion and gullying, which had ruined the field, are the most serious problems on many Illinois farms, as about 5,500,000 acres of land in the State are subject to such damage.

such damage.

This year, after terraces had stopped the guilles, Wade was able to harvest from the entire field for the first time in the 12 or 13 years it had been in cultivation. It produced 25 bushels of wheat to the acre.

### ART GIFTS TO OKLAHOMA U

By the Associated Press."
NORMAN, Ok.—Announcement that the Carnegie Corporation has that the Carnegie Corporation has given the University of Oklahoma an art collection, including 26 original etchings by famous aftists, has been made here by Prof. Oscar B. Jacobson, art school director. The collection is valued at \$6000.

The etchings are by such artists as Rembrandt, Millet, Whistler, Corot and Goya. There are 2000 reproductions, one-third of them in color. In the collection are 30 textiles, showing weaves of the Orient. There also are plates of European architecture. Supplementing the collection are 300 books on art history, biography and philosophy. The gift was a token of appreciation for the art work accomplished at the university.

Water Pamine at Harsfelle, Ala. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 3.-Water in MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 3.—water is being sent in tank cars to Hartselle, Ala., on account of the shortage of drinking water caused by the drouth. A three-hour supply of water was rationed last night, when the reservoir failed to fill. The city commission has stopped use of water for all purposes execut, and drinking nur-

MAN SHOT WHILE RETURNING

NOME FROM FUNERAL DIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CABOOL, Mo., Oct. 3.—Luster
Bolerjack, 31 years old, owner of a bakery here, who was shot by mistake by officers last Friday nick. take by officers last Friday night that by officers last Friday night while he was returning home from a funeral with members of his family, died in a hospital late last standing near the road waving his ight.

Constable N. G. Nevels, who fired tried to speed away.

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linternational contest. He brough Shamrock to this country and he has been placed in command for the return voyage. Of his crew of the unsuccessful aspirants for cup defense honors.

OL. R. I., Oct. 3.—Sham-If the been known for some-time that the green sloop's own ful challenger for the crew did not relish a return pas-America's Cup, set sail for South-ampton late yesterday. Only one member of the original crew remained, but there were five of the crew of Enterprise, the suc-

original crew was Capt. William it will make the eastward crossing Paul, who was navigator in the alone, under its own canvas.

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Tomorrow the engineers will go n a special Missouri Pacific train o the big power dam in the Osage River near Bagnell, Mo., being erected by the Union Electric Light & Power Co., inspecting the raiload's extensive double track and unnel development on the way.

souri Highway Department told the highway division that tests showed a first-class concrete road would save motor vehicles 2.6 cents per ton mile over an ordinary dirt road, while a good gravel road would save 1.6 cents. Volume of traffic. he explained, must be taken with consideration to determine if the savings for vehicle operation would justify either gravel or concrete. Where savings in operation of automobiles would be more than enough to pay the issue on bonds, the bond plan of financing is justifiable in order to expedite coustruction, Cutler said: otherwise the pay-as-you-go plan should be

Aerial Survey Described. A paper by Stanley Stokes, assistant vice president of Union Electric, and F. G. Dana of the Stone & Webster Engineering Cororation, Boston, was presented, describing the aerial survey right of way for 138-mile transmission line beween the Bagnell dam and St. Louis and the 122-mile line beween the dam and Rivermines, in the Southeastern Missouri lead belt. It was desired to lay out the routes quickly, although the start was in winter and in many sections there were no roads or only impassable roads. Good maps were available or only small stretches. installation and maintenance of the

Union Electric's tri-motor airplane was employed, with a camera mounted in the cabin and a crew comprising pilot, mechanic, two engineers and photographer. Fly-ing was done only between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on clear days, and besides fields at either end two auxiliary refueling fields were used near the dam end. Working rapidly but with precision, numerous pictures of the terrain along the general route were made and joined together to cover 12 to 20 miles of territory

plot the right-of-way, deviating from straight lines to avoid structures and closed fields and to get the best crossings of roads, streams, railroads and hills, which were determined with the aid of the stereoscope. Then small sectional picagents, who went out in the field and got easements for the lines from property owners, who had not been excited previously by ground

acrial method was found to be cheaper than oldfashioned ways. 12-Month Building Period.

struction for 12 months in the year was discussed yesterday by James S. Taylor of the Department of Commerce Bureau of Standards. He said there had been much more winter work during the last 10 years than previously, which was an economic advantage. Education of various interests to the pos-sibility of the new system is needed, Taylor said, since it had been found that custom rather than climate was often the cause of sea-senal idleness, but cold weather and rainy seasons are the princi-

S. W. Bowen, vice president of the Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co., described conditions met in and near St. Louis in laying foundations for buildings. Bedrock here, he related, consists of a fine-grained white limestone on which the usual unit pressure specified for foundations unit pressure specified for founda-tions of high buildings is 20 tons a square foot. Downtown it va-ries from 56 to 86 feet below the

decomposed rock has to be resident t these do not interfere with bidder owes money, or the highprefinary foundations they have to pressure methods used behind the be looked for where heavy, conscients by bond agents, material and

centrated loads are to go.

Along the east side of the Missales with that 'hot prospect' the sissippi River, opposite St. Louis, Bowen added, bridge builders have found a layer of boulders several hesitates to reject the low bid and are smooth and perfectly rounded courses open to him, either giving by the rushing water and their for-the job to the low bidder, hoping eign character indicates that they against hope that somehow he will were rolled downstream from dis-turn out to be what he is not, or re-tant northern points. turn out to be what he is not, or re-jecting all bids and readvertising.

apers carry a list of names with cause of the summary dismissal of the amount of each bid. The public many faculty members, which res well informed on the matter of sulted from a political situation in price, but that is only one side of Mississippi. The society has disthe case, and often not the most continued its student chapters at in his store about 3:50 p. m. yesimportant side. It does not know these institutions until "proper edu-terday and robbed of \$180 by two that perhaps the low bidder falls to cational conditions" are re-establemen, one of whom threatened him pay his bills, bribes inspectors and lished.

of the embarrassment for officials schools at the University of Missis-awarding contracts under the old sippi and the Mississippi Agricul-26,403 to 26,660. system. He said:

"Bids are opened and the news-longer be considered accredited, be-

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.-Frank Eskimo Left on Huni A. Nixon, American citizen and 10year resident of Tampico, left here Tex. Nixon explained that it is being deported as a consequence of differences, unspecified, with authorities of Tampico. He said he thorities of Tampico. He said he of this year's Canadian Government of this year's Canadian Government of this year's Canadian Government.

Warning on Money Orders.

A warning to merchants against tant northern points.

High-Pressure Bidding Described.

Advocating determination of contractors' qualifications in advance of taking bids, to weed out irresponsibles, Alan J. Parrish, a general contractor of Paris, Ill., told ambarrassment for officials of the formulation on all the responsible shade and readvertising. The postoffice at the po cashing money order blanks stolen

> Grocery Held Up, \$180 Taken. John Brockhaus, proprietor of grocery at 1500 North Thirteenth

DRIVER FOR PEARY IS MISSING

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 3 .- Penne Tex. Nixon explained that he was paw, aged Eskimo who was a driv-

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Archbishop Glennon to Preach Archbishop Glennon will preach he sermon at the 11 o'clo Lindell boulevard and

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Building of big structures, laying of highways and making of maps and surveys occupied the attention of divisions of the American Sociey of Civil Engineers in its fall neeting at Hotel Jefferson this morning, while this afternoon groups of the visiting technical men inspected the St. Louis water front. the new Illinois Terminal System underground terminal work, and the municipal airport.

Chief Engineer Cutler of the Mis-

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lines had to be considered.

String was used on the points to

Close though not perfect ac-curacy was obtained in the aerial survey, which required four and a half months for 250 miles, and the agents in three months were able to obtain virtually all the right-of-way for 140 miles. The

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Australian Commissioner Resigns. Australian Commissioner-General in the United States, to be relieved MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 8. of his post at the end of the year. The Federal Ministry today grant- In view of the need for econ of the request of Herbert Brookes, no successor will be appointed.

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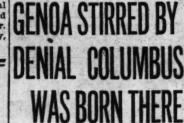
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Resents Peruvian Professor's Statement Discoverer Was Catalonian Corsair, Not Italian.

**DEMANDS INQUIRY** TO DISPROVE STORY

Keeper of City's Archives Declares Ample Documentary Evidence Is at Hand.

By the Associated Press. GENOA, Italy.-Indignation has been aroused here by a recent statement of the Peruvian professor, Luis Ulloa, that the navigator was a Catalonian Corsair. companied Danish pirates to America years before 1492, by way of Iceland, Greenland and Lab-

Marquis Giuseppe Pessagno, Italy's foremost expert on Co-lumbus and director of the archives of Genoa, said:

"I have invited Prof. Ulloa here to examine the 100 attested documents in the State archives regard ing the Genoese citizenship of Columbus. Prof. Ulloa says these documents are false, but he has never examined them, has never accepted our invitation to come here

"Your own Boston scholar, Henry Harrisse, whose books are treasured by the city of Genos made a serious research of all the Columbian data, affirming that Columbus was a Genoese.

Documentary Evidence.
"Leaving aside all legend and radition there exist the following fourteenth century documents of the registered documents of the .bank of St. George:
"1—Documents, which establish

the birth and family of Columbu at Genoa: genealogical tree of the Liguria nfamily of Columbus, and the assereto document.
."2—Presence and life of Colum

bus at Genoa and in Liguria. Documents are registered in the archive of Genoa and of Milan.
"3—Maritime voyages of Columbus up to the period of his estab-

lishment in Portugal.
"4—The Portugal period, preparations for his expedition. Trip to Spain and preliminaries of the Atlantic expedition, covering the years from 1451 to 1491. Document of De La Ronclere.

"These documents have been compared with the biographical notes of the Admiral, and reported by his son and other historians These documents cover the years 1429, 1440, 1444, 1445, 1447, 4448, 450, 1455, 1470, 1471, 1478, 1477, to 1494. They state the condition of the Admiral's family, of contracts, sales, of the house of his father, Domenico Columbus, and follow the family from Genoa to Savona. They record the ages of his brothers, the marriage of his

sister, the Admiral's early life. Data on Discoverer.
"The document of Assereto was drawn up by the notary Gerolamo da Ventimiglia, and describes how Columbus returned to Genoa on business trip in August of 1479. "In the act of a notary of 1470 Columbus states himself to be 19 years old, which date coincides with the date of his birth in 1451. "Two documents, March 20 and Aug. 7, of the year 1472, record that Domenico and his son Chris toforo, were at Savona that year. His father, a weaver of wool, also kept an inn for some time. Genealogical papers of Columbus grandfather are dated 1429 to 1473. In the city hall of Genoa, are the two letters written in 1502 by Columbus himself to the Bank of St. George. The reply from the bank

calls Columbus 'citizen.' "The house where Columbus was born is now destroyed. the house of Columbus, by the St. Adrea gate, was his childhood home, his father iving there from 1455 to 1470.

Begun Life as Salesman "When Columbus was 23 years old he went to Savona, sailing not as a navigator but as a commercial traveler for the house of Spinola He visited Iceland and was at Bristol, England, in 1477. Prof. Ulloa has confused the made by Columbus in 1477 to Iceland and Bristol.

"The Greeks Cazenov and Bisi pat, said to be related to Columbus as they bore the name of Coulomb, were not relatives of his, as Colum bus in those days was a very com-

mon name. "Above all, when Columbus wrote his letter to the Bank of San Giorgio, he wrote, 'I having been born in Genoa.'

William Z. Foster for Governor.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—A pecition bearing 28,272 signatures placing William Z. Foster of New York City in nomination as the Communist party candidate for Governor was filed in the office of the Secretary of State here today. Foster is serving a term at Hard Island in consequence of a riot at Union Square, New York City, March 6. He is expected to be reminated a full State ticket.

# INCREASED BY FARM BOARD

Illowance Per Pound Raised Because of Shortage Reported and Yield Purchased,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. - The WAS BORN THERE Farm Board decided today to supplement advances to raisin growers will be done." of the California raisin pool to the amount of ¼ cent a pound on substandards and 1/2 cent a pound on

C. C. Teague, Farm Board member, notified the pool. His message follows: "Purchase by the control board of \$20,000 tons of raisin grapes on vines, which is equivalent to \$5,360 tons of raisins, and their removal from competi-

tion for raisins which should make REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE "The Farm Board therefore un-der conditions which prevail in

grape industry has decided it is warranted in increasing advance % cent a pound on sub-standard and % cent a pound on extra stan-dard and standard raisins ni addi-tion to former commitments and

Under the present commitment by the Farm Board and the intermediate credit bank on a fifty-fifty basis, advances to growers net two standard and extra standard cents a pound. This supplemental advance will bring the total of 2 1/4 cents a pound on sub-standards and 2 1/2 cents a pound on standards and extra standards.

CENTRALIA, III., Oct. 3.—James

tion with 1930 crops, and a short- vere wound here yesterday when a preside. age of 15 to 25 per cent which has shotgun he was removing from his Democratic campaign since developed in the estimate of automobile was accidentally dishave not been announced. tonnage of raisins now on trade, charged. The shot entered his now makes strong statistical posi- right shoulder.

Address Meeting at North Turner Hall.

The Republican City Committee has decided to open its campaign Thursday night, with a mass meeting for the First, Second, Third, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second wards at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury

It is planned to obtain some na ionally prominent speaker for the occasion, as well as a local speak-er. Republican nominees present will be introduced but will not be asked to speak. Henry L. Berger, Ward, 50 years old, suffered a se- Second Ward Committeeman, will

Democratic campaign

an and former Congressman, told the Thirteenth Ward Republican Club last night that radical membess of Congress were partly to blame for the continuance of the business depression by failing to co-operate with the administration's constructive program. To tear down the recent tariff bill and admit foreign commodities more

Cramton Concedes His Defeat.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 3 .-Congressman Louis C. Cramton, House dry leader, today conceded his defeat by Jesse P. Wolcott, Port Huron attorney, in the primary between the two candidates, on the have not been announced.

Republican women have obtained two booths at The Arena for the inal returns Wolcott's lead was 102

period of the National Dairy Show, Oct. 11-19; and will maintain a staff of hostesses there. Cleveland A. Newton, Republic-dissatisfaction with the dry laws.

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cash after locking six persons in G. F. Moser, cashier of the Farm the bank vault.

oSBORN, Me., Oct. 3.—DeKalb and Buchanan County officers are searching for three men who held up the Bank of Osborn yesterday afternoon and escaped with \$5000 released about 15 minutes later by The robbers were masked and the robbers entered a small automote blue denim overalls and mobile and drove north on High-tackets. They forced R. A. James, way No. 36.

# OF GERMAN POLITICS

Reichsbank Head Says Situation Is Not So Serious as It Was.

new YORK, Oct. 3. — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German banker, who resigned his post as president of the Reichsbank last March be-cause he could not reconcile himself to the political situation, ar-rived here yesterday to give a series of lectures under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. He spoke today at a luncheon at the Astor Hotel, the

speech being broadcast.
"I would say," he told reporters, in summing up the recent German elections that gave Hitler and his Fascist party unexpected strength, "that the situation in Germany was more serious before the election than it is today. I say this because everything that has happened since the election has been to get into order, not into trouble. We had trueble sufficiently before.

"Revolution is not the way to settle Germany's problems. Everyone is saying 'Germany must be reasonable.' The Germans now say 'The world must be reasonable.'

"If you remember all the foolish" things Mussolini said, and then wisely adjusted himself to reality later on, you must understand that I cannot take the comments of Hitler seriously, nor do the Ger-man people."

Dr. Schacht, who was born in Brooklyn but taken back to Germany when a child, is making his sixth visit to this country. With m came Mrs. Schacht and their 20-year-old son, Jens, whom he is going to train in banking. "I am not going to place him in New York, but in Chicago, which I consider a more American city, where he will learn to think and speak as Americans do," Dr. Schacht

New Mexican Chief of Staff. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3 .- Gen. Rafael Chazaro Perez yesterday was appointed chief of staff at the Ministry of War, succeeding Gen. Arturo Bernal. The latter was Governor of the Northern District



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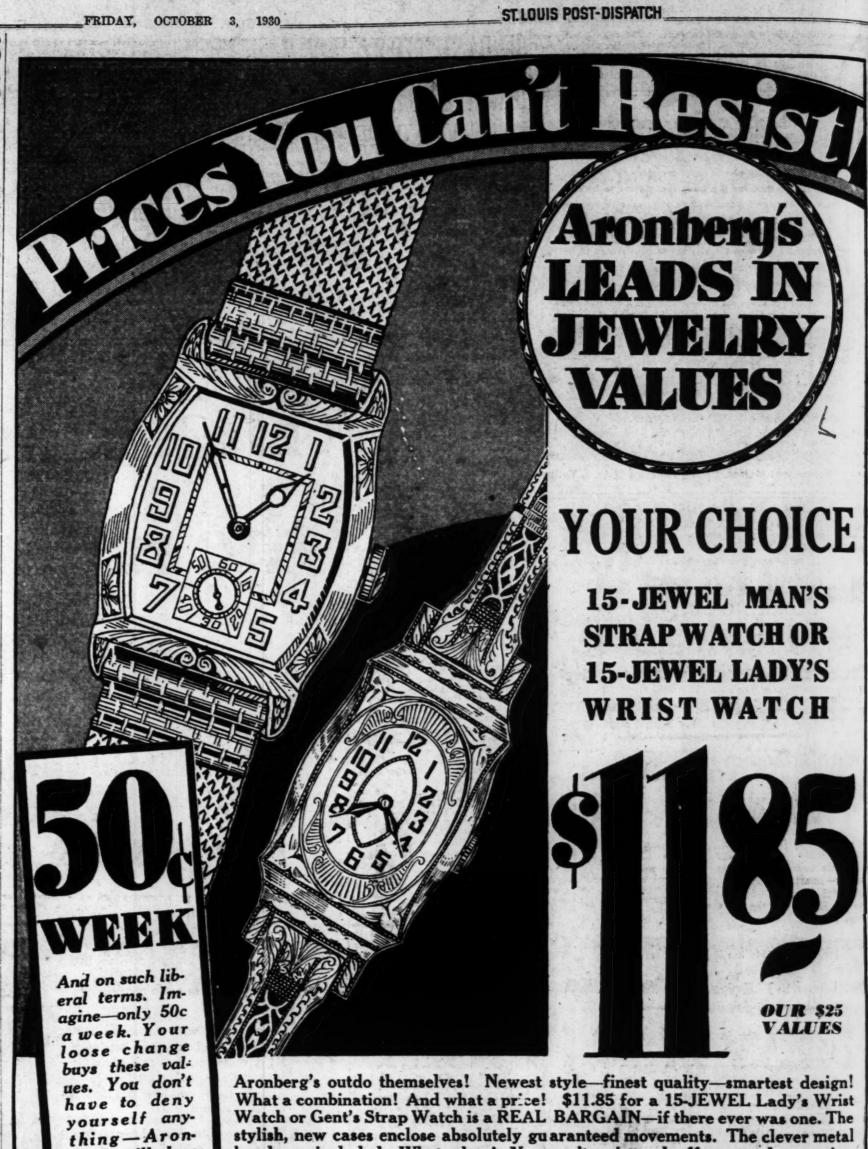
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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3.—Dr. The heirs are W. S. Dabbs, 1316 Booker street; R. V. Dabbs, 1923 Frank L. McPhail, a Highland Izard street, who recently came Park physician, was kidnaped last here from London; Mrs. H. C. San- night and held captive until this sing, 2018 Schiller avenue; Mrs. morning in a vacant house from W. O. Vowell. 1923 Izard street; which he was released by police Mrs. John A. Kennedy, 1310 Welch after he attracted attention by

J. S. Harp, Fort Wayne, Ind., and of a window.

Mrs. Dan McGrath of Chicago.

A man sai Mrs. Dan McGrath of Chicago.

The estate was left by an aunt who died in Birmingham in 1921

A man said by police to have been left to guard the physician was arested. He wave his name at the age of 93. She was a sister as Frank Sabino. Police reported of William Dabbs, who came from that when Dr. McPhail's father England shortly after the Civil War Dr. Malcolm McPhail, went to arand settled in Little Rock. He range for payment of ransom at 6 died here in 1905, Suit was brought a, m. today, he was abducted, but by his eight sons and daughters was released later after

in 1921 to collect their share of the estate of his sister who left no direct heirs. The balance of the estate will be divided among relaminations of the estate will be divided among relaminations. tives in England. Ed Dabbs, a in Detroit and its suburbs during cousin living at Cabot, also will recent years. It was the first crime of this nature reported for nearly a year, however.

Dr. McPhail was abducted while a special grand jury was hearing the testimony of some of the leadgreat interest and value will be ers in the old kidnaping rings, who shown at an international exhibi- turned State's evidence after being tion to be held by the Berlin convicted.

### International Philatelists' Con-FOR RIVER DES PERES WORK loney to Go for Section Between

Lindenwood and Point 2100 Feet An appropriation of \$955,000 for 14,000-foot open channel section of the River des Peres drainage works between Lindenwood and a

point 2100 feet west of Gravois ave nue was approved yesterday by the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory committee. Except for a short section at the very mouth of the Des Peres, this is the last unit of the mprovement to be undertaken. The whole job, from the Missis sippi to the University City line, will be finished by 1932 if a contract for section J. the Gravois Indenwood unit, can be awarded this year, W. W. Horner, chief ewer engineer, said. He declared the work should be finished within he \$11,000,000 alloted in the 1923 ond issue, in spite of some un-

There is a delay over carrying the work on section J because an injunction against crossing land of the Lakewood Securis Co., due to a dispute over pay-ent of 13 acres required for the works. An ordinance is pending to pay \$28,000 into court, the award for this land fixed by condemnaion commissioners, and the city hopes this will enable it to procee with construction, settling later the amount actually to be paid for the land. Horner hopes a contract can be let soon, because prices are

### SEEKS EXTENSION OF CUT RAIL RATES IN DROUTH AREA

erican Farm Bureau Federation After Oct. 31. the Associated Press.

ICAGO, Oct. 3. the American Farm Bureau Federation today adopted a resolution looking to extension of the voluntarily reduced rail rates in areas affected by drouth.

The resolution, which followed report from O. W. Sandberg, di rector of transportation for the federation, asked that the Federal Drouth Relief Committee make an appeal to executives of the carriers in the affected territories

The railroads agreed in August to reduce their rates until Oct. 31, but the directors of the federation point out that the most urgent need for reduced rates, especially as to the rates on feed, occur after snow is on the ground. Western railroads are carrying

feed to the drouth areas and livestock from them at two-thirds of the normal rate. Eastern and Southern railroads reduced the rates to one-half of the normal. The Farm Bureau directors would have the reduced rates extended until relief had been accorded to the drouth stricken farmers.

### ACCUSED OF SWINDLING

HOSPITAL WITH BAD CHECK Louis J. Spreckelmeyer, 32 years old, was arrested at the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, today on three warrants charging him with obtaining money by false pretenses.

Spreckelmeyer admitted, police said, that he went to St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, last month, with a worthless check for \$87.50, and with it paid \$35 in advance to reserve a room ostensibly for his wife. He is unmarried. He re-ceived in change, \$52.50 and later. before the check had been cleared, returned to the hospital, said his wife had died, and obtained a refund of the \$35.

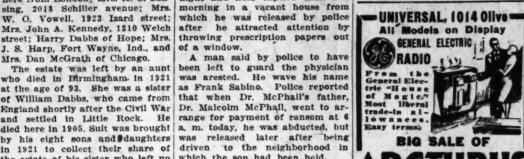
Spreckelmeyer served six months in the Workhouse last year for passing worthless checks, and 30 days in fail for failing to pay hotel bill, police said.

ilton (Ont.) School Strike. the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 3.—Pupils of the High School of Com-merce went on strike yesterday for merce went on strike yesterday for shorter school hours. Instead of entering their classrooms, they filed into the auditorium and held a protest meeting against the six-hour daily session. Some weeks ago the teachers waited on the

KILLING ACCIDENTAL Verdict Returned in Death of Madi-

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned at an inquest in Madiwas returned at an industrial manners of George Adamczck, 50 years old, 1034 Greenwood avenue, Madison, who was struck yesterday by an automobile at Thirteenth street and Madison avenue, Madison.

Adamczek died of a fractured skull and other injuries last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Gran-ite City. The driver, Emmett Jones of Granite City, testified Adamczek stepped from the curb and into the



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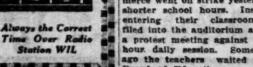
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well, 13 miles southwest of Salata The well, which is down 1647 feet the Associated Press.

SALEM, Ill., Oct. 3.—Oil was which ras 726 acres of land under ruck late yesterday at the Bryant le

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MONUMENT TO STRESEMANN JAPANESE NAVAL MINISTER,

Signing of Treaty by Emperor; Baron Abo His Successor, TOKIO, Oct. 2.—Admiral Take-BERLIN, Oct. 3.-The first an iversary of Dr. Gustav Strese mann's death was observed at noor today with unveiling of a monutoday offered his resignation to Premier Hamaguchi, who apment to him in Lusien Cemetery in the presence of his widow and

Baron Abo, an Admiral and member of the Supreme War Coun-cil, was naval adviser to the Japeph Wirth, paid tribute to the anese delegation at the London naval conference. Admiral Takaiberator of the Rhineland. There rabe was one of the delegates. Thousands of people stood outside

rabe was one of the delegates.

It was the London conference which led to Takarabe's resignation. Criticized bitterly by his Cabinet colleagues on one hand, and by fellow naval officers on the other, during the conference and since his return to Japan, Takarabe winted to resign previously. He held his office until the treaty was ratified, however, in order to avoid embarrassment to the Cabavoid embarrassment to the Cab- of the car he was driving and the

rise from a Lieutenant-Command-er has been slow but impressive. Supreme War Council in December. 1928. He served as Vice Minister of the Navy from 1922 to 1925.

Admiral Takarabe was appointed
Minister of the Navy in June, 1922.

Prior to the London conference

Prior to his admission to the he was regarded one of the most popular of the Hamaguchi Cabinet. Rats, Mice, Cockroaches He had been cricitized for his at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan. stand that Japan's defenses unnecessarily weakened by the grees from Brown University and terms of the treaty.

The treaty was signed and Laws. ratified yesterday by Emperor Frie

U. S. JUDGE DIETRICH DIES

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 3. BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 3. — Judge Frank S. Dietrich of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at day offered his resignation remier Hamaguchi, who ap-sinted Baron Kiyokazu Abo his San Francisco died suddenly here yesterday of heart disease as he was starting on an automobile drive to San Francisco. He had been in Boise for several days and Wednesday night attended a wed-

ding.

Jedge Dietrich, who had spent

car rolled off the side of the road Baron Abo is 51 years old. His and came to a stop.

Mrs. Dietrich and their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Isabel Granger, Salinas, Cal., who were riding with the Judge, immediately summoned help. Two physicians hurried from

bar in 1891, Judge Dietrich taught Latin, history and political science He received his A.B. andM.A.dein 1916 the degree of Doctor of

Friends of the jurist here said the post of Attorney-General in the Cabinet of President Harding was offered him but he declined t, feeling his ambition of a seat in the Supreme Court could more rapidly be achieved through the route he was following.

WOMAN TO SEEK NEW FLIGHT

RECORD ACROSS CONTINENT Field in Few Days, By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Miss take off from Roosevelt Field within a few days, in an effort to set a new women's transcontinental speed record. She plans to make eight stops between New York and Los Angeles.

Miss Ingalls, former New York office employe, came to St. Louis for flight training more than a year ago and holds the first transport license issued to a woman in St. Louis. During the last Jackson O'Brine endurance flight at Lamert-St. Louis Municipal Airport, she broke Jackson's record of 417 barrel rolls by rolling above the field 714 times. She also holds the women's world record for consecutive inside loops. She broke the old record at Lambert Field last May by looping 344 times, but later in the month at Muskogee, Ok., raised the record to 980.

NAVAL VESSEL CANCELS SOS

Montcalm Does Not Need Aid Now, Message Says. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The U. S. S. Montcalm today had con-quered the difficulties which led it to call to the Navy Department yesterday to rush help to it 500 miles southeast of Charleston, S. C. With two ships heading that way, the craft canceled the request by radio to Washington this forenoon.

It is the station ship of Guantanamo, Cuba. The light cruiser Concord and the S. S. Orbita, a mall ship bound for Europe, were en route to the Montcalm when the heavy seas moderated and enabled the picking up of speed. The Mont-calm left Guantanamo Sept. 30 for Charleston for a regular overhaul-ing. At 6 a. m. today it was ap-proximately 250 miles east of Miami and about 450 miles southeast of Charleston. In command of Chief Boatswain William J. Smith of West Roxbury, Mass., the craft carried three officers and 42 enlisted men.

PLANT - GROWING EXHIBITION "Glass Gardens" That Profect Vegetation Against Dry Air to Be Built.

How to grow plants in the air of steam-heated apartments without water or attention will be demon-strated by Miss Ruth Barry and Mrs. Katherine H. Leigh, assistant to the director of Shaw's Garden, at

a meeting of the Horticultural Society at 8 p. m. today.

Wardian Case Gardens, or "glass gardens," which save plants from the unfavorable conditions of city dwellings and the inattention of dwellings and the inattention of persons who like to look at plants but not to work with them, will be built and planted in the course of talks. The meeting, which is open to anyone interested, will be held at Washington University Medical School auditorium in the north wing of the Medical School Building, Scott and Euclid avenues.

Doctor Convicted in Girl's Death.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Oct. 3.—
After deliberating only about two
hours a Jury here last night convicted Dr. Dorsey Ryan, Bernie, of
manslaughter in connection with
the death of Miss Maude Jenkins,
16 years old, daughter of a widow
living near Bernie, a few months
ago. The jury fixed Dr. Ryan's
punishment at two years in prisos,
the minimum sentence for such a
crime. The maximum sentence is
10 years. The doctor was charged
with having performed an illegal with having performed an illegal operation on Miss Jenkins. She died out five weeks after becoming

Acquitted of Liquor Plot.
by the Associated Press.
MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 3.

J. F. Glassco, former Chief of Po-lice, was acquitted of liquor con-spiracy by a District Court jury

THAT INDICTED ON TRIAL JURY

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Trial of former County Judge W. Bernard Vause of Breoklyn on charges of making a false income tax return for 1926 was suddenly halted in Federal Court today and declared a mistrial.

mistrial.

Harold L. Turk, Vause's counsel, told-the Court that John Conerty of Brooklyn, a juror, had been a member of the Federal grand jury which indicted Vause.





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# POLICE SEIZE MAN ABOUT

TO LEAP FROM FREE BRIDGE ad Him to Hospital; He Refuse to Give Name; Left "Loved Lost" Note,

A man about 20 years old was prevented from jumping from the center span of the Municipal Bridge shortly before 11 a. m. today by motorcycle policemen stationed on the bridge to meet the French Trans-Atlantic flyers. Sergt. Myers and Patrolman

Frerichs were riding across the bridge when they saw the man climbing over the north railing. Leaping from their motorcycles, they grappled with him, subdued him and took him to City Hospital, where he declined to give his name or any information concerning himself.

A note found in the man's coat, which he had placed on the pedes-trian path of the bridge, read: "This is the only way out. I once loved, but lost."

The man is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, and has brown hair. He speaks with a German accent. His blue suit bore a New York tailor's mark. He is held for observation.

### DOCTOR HURT WHEN AUTO COLLIDES WITH TRUCK

Dr. John Kamesis Cut on Arms t Crash at Seventh and Olive; Window Smashed.

Dr. John Kamesis, 27 years old, of St. Mary's Infirmary, 1536 Papin street, suffered severe cuts of the arms at 1:40 a, m. today when his automobile collided with a truck at Seventh and Olive streets and caromed into a plate glass window of the Florsheim Shoe Co., 701 Olive street. Elmer Shepherd, 2323 North Fifteenth street, driver of "the truck, suffered bruises. Both machines were disabled. The win-

dow was valued at \$150.

Paul L. Turner Jr., 3 years old, 2009 Lynch street, suffered a frac-tured skull and internal injuries yesterday afternoon when struck in front of his home by a machine driven by James Giffard, 620 Lynch

Mitchel Tallent, 8 years old, 4329A Clayton avenue, suffered a fractured skull at 6:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by a machine driven by Edward Cartwright, 4503 Wichita avenue, at Newstead and Clayton avenues.

### RULES FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE MUST BE REOPENED

Mexican Commission Orders Shoe Plant to Use Insurance and Rehire Employes.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3. - The Board of Arbitration and Conciliation has given a decision regarded as setting an important precedent In case a business is destroyed by

The ruling was made in the case of the Holden & Co. shoe factory, which burned several months ago, the loss being covered by insurance. The board decided that the company had responsibility toward its employes and must re-establish its business with the insurance money, employing its former work-

Holden & Co. was given three months to comply with the deci-



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Ties . . . straps . . and pumps! In brown and black reptilian effects! Suedes! Kid! Calf. Black moire!

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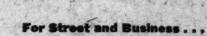
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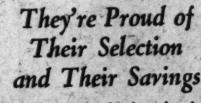
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They're even better values than you're used to sinding, for woolens are priced lower this seayet styled for good looks. Light and dark shades in sizes 7 to 15 years.

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DEFEATS GOOD F IN BIRD DOG '

handled by C. A. Cook ford, Pa., won the Phea. Stake of the Chenange bird dog trials which was here yesterday.

Second place went to the Stylish Grip, owned by Johnson of New York; the setter Eugene Quick, by W. W. Couperthwalt hamton, N. Y., while four was awarded to the sette dale Don, owned by Fred. of Bradford, Pa.

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# HALLAHAN WILL PITCH FOR CARDINALS HERE TOMORROW

Dark Ayr Wins at Hawthorne and Pays \$38 for \$2 WILSON TO CATCH IN THIRD By Burris Jenkins Jr. NOTHING UP HIS SLEEVE? SERIES FACTS

OUR PET IS VICTOR OVER ATLIL IN THE

PAGES 1-6B

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- The colors of C. E. Davison, trainer and owner, were carried to victory in the second race at Hawthorne this afternoon when Dark Ayr, 3-year-old bay son of Traumer-Sun Ayr won the six furlong sprint in 1:15 1-5. The winner, ridden by Jockey Cunningham, refunded \$38.08 for a \$2 ticket. Big Brother was second nd Rollins third.

Our Pet, from the stable of F. M. Grabner of Chicago, which finished twelfth in her last start after winning her previous race, ame back this afternoon at Hawhorne and captured the opening event on the card.

The 2-year-olds brown daugh-ter of Noah and Dick's Daughter, ran the six furlongs in 1:17, and refunded \$8.20 for a \$2 mutuel ticket. Atlil, a field horses, owned by ne Rosehome Stable, was second and paid \$30.66 to place. Miss Comet was third.

Our Pet went into the lead at the start and held sway to the end.
Atili off slow, closed ground on the inish. Miss Comet well up from the start, ran an even race. The track was slow.

PENNSYLVANIA POINTER DEFEATS GOOD FIELD IN BIRD DOG TRIALS

Comanche, a pointer owned and handled by C. A. Cook of Bradford, Pa., won the Pheasant Dog Stake of the Chenango Valley bird dog trials which was decided here yesterday.

Second place went to the setter. Stylish Grip, owned by Aymer Johnson of New York; third to the setter Eugene Quick, owned by W. W. Couperthwait of Binghamton, N. Y., while fourth place was awarded to the setter Glendale Don, owned by Fred A. Miller of Bradford, Pa.

Results. FIRST GAME.

and Mancuso.
SECOND GAME.
tics 6-7-2, Cardinals 1-6-2
es—Earnshaw and Cochthem, Lindsey, Johnson and FINANCES.

Attendance 22,295.
Receipts \$152,735.
Players' share \$77,894.85.
Each club's share \$12,982.48.
Each league's share \$12,982.48.
Commissioner's share \$22,910.25
SECOND GAME.

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Attendance \$4,590.
Receipts \$305,470.
Players' share \$155,789.70.
Each club's share \$25,964.96.
Each league's share \$25,964.96.
Commissioner's share \$45,820.56
THIRD GAME.

# SOX, 12-1, AND

IN BIRD DOG TRIPS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHERBURNE, N. Y., Oct. 3.—

In a race that bristled with spectacular work on game, Jack H.

Owned and Chicago City championship series



## By J. Roy Stockton. Bill Hallahan, southpaw pitcher of basebalis, with the baby face of a young buildog, and a left arm that flashes fast balls and darting curves through the strike zone, will be Horatius at the Bridge for the

Cardinals tomorrow afterno nat a spell of impotence over th lugging Athletics of Connis Maci he Cardinals can become conte

Jimmy Wilson to Catch Hallahan in Third Series Game

We'll break out hitting after we get home and there'll be no stopping to kinds of tar out of them in St.

We ain't licked. Far from it. Louis and bring om back here to Haflahan will blow the ball right let you see how it's done."

### Hallahan Met Test When He Won 10-Inning Shutout Game in Brooklyn

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# CARDINALS STILL

# REDBIRDS THINK HALLAHAN'S SPEED WILL CHECK ATHLETICS; MACK'S SLUGGERS MAKING GOOD

"Well, boys, enjoy yourselves until we get back, because we certainly are going to beat your White Elephants in St. Louis."

That was Capt. Frankle Frisch's parting shot to the Athletics' rooters as the Cardinals' special busses pulled away from Shibe Park

different. Cochrane, Simmons and

homer, double and single and Foxx a triple and double. All these smashes have figured in the run-

scoring for the American League

everyone could hear, it was the the figures. The Athletics have opinion of all the athletes that the cardinals are far from being out of the world series running. They take the cardinals, with 15 safeties, have to the world series running. They take the Cardinals, with 15 safeties, have to the world series running. They take the cardinals, with 15 safeties, have to the world series to the cardinals, with 15 safeties, have the Cardinals are far from being out to the Cardinals, with 15 safeties, have scored 11 runs on 12 hits, while the Cardinals are far from being out the Cardinals, with 15 safeties, have the Cardinals, w

would indicate.

World series history for the last four years shows that of 15 games played, only one has resulted in a victory for a National League club, that coming last year with the Cubs defeating the Mackmen.

"Wait tille we play at home. We'll show them some real hitting of our own and when they face Bill Hallshan in the opener at Sports-

hallahan in the opener at Sportsman's Park, they will see some
speed and curves. They think
Grove is fast, but wait until HallaThe two scores against Grove came han cuts loose," was the way the as a result of sacrifice files. athletes expressed themselves rid-

ing home to St. Louis.
"Connie has shown us his best "Connie has shown us his best and he has beaten us twice; but he had to have plenty of luck to do it," was another way they put it.

As far as the luck is concerned.

Grove may have been fortunate, but not so with George Earnshaw In late games of the regular American League season. Earnshaw loomed as a five or six inning cher. But against the Cardinals he showed no such weakness. He of the infield variety. One, which looked like a double-play ball, took a bad bounce over Bishop's head with burning speed and a fine curve, struck out eight batters, finishing the battle by retiring Man-cuso and Gelbert on strikes. After The poo

Cardinals Still Cocky.

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One of the main reasons for the the four contests.

Hallahan to Pitch for Cards

Is This Thing Going to Become a Habit?

COCKY AFTER



# **DUCK HUNTING OUTLOOK FAIR**

champions. Jimmy Dykes and Bing Miller are others who have have been able to silence the big for ducks and squirrels in the huntrals' pitchers have failed in their according to a report released here task.

All this, in the last analysis, tells fish Department. Fishing conditions are reported as good.

lards and teal are stepping on their flight from the North in a number of sections. They are reported stopping on the Mississippi in Jefferson and Pike counties and

Against Macks Tomorrow

Against Macks Tomorrow

Continued From Page One.

Clark County.

Squirrel hunting is reported fair in the following counties: Newton. Lincoln, Ozark, Douglas, Shelby, Miller, Pike, Sailne and Cooper.

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A scratch hit started the round hing raily that forced Rhem to ske a early shower. Beloty hit a fingle game, and the Athletics with only five, tied the previous The Cardinals actually should contain the property of Gelbert's give. Fint struck out. Earnshaw, but waitagd Bishou and Dykes scored both runners with a doubt to left center.

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# Athletics Not Making Many Hits, But They Seldom Fail

# In Pinch, Mack Points Out Watkins' home

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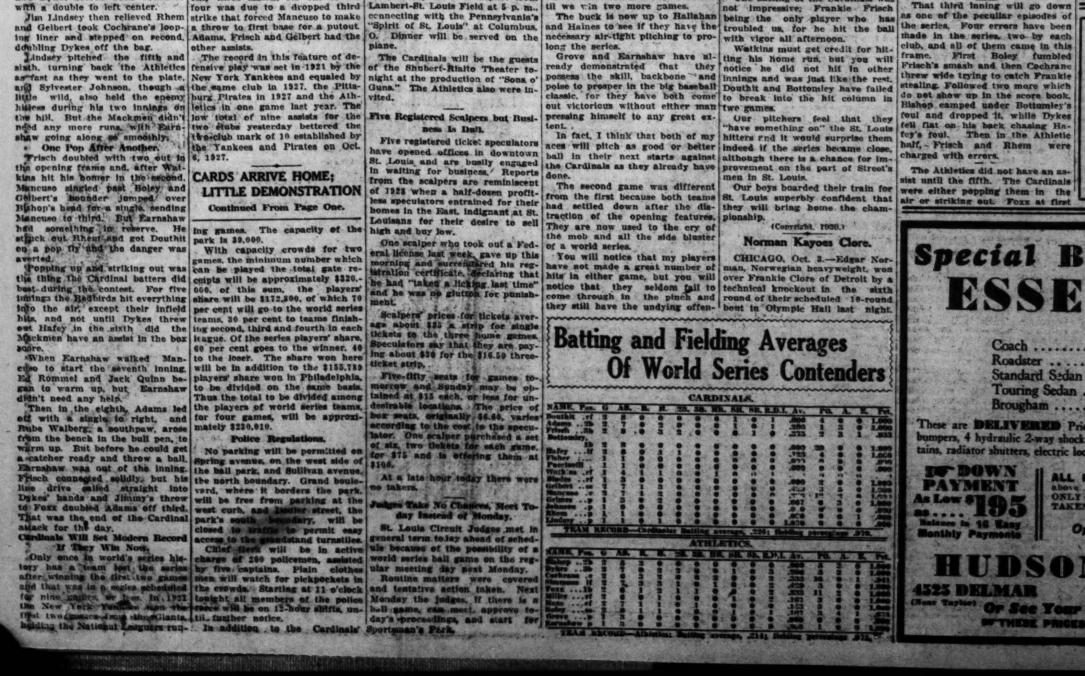
A scratch hit started the fourth inning rally that forced Rhem to take a early shower. Boley hit a grounder to short and the ball took a high bounce and caremed.

The same and Cooper.

If they improve in their hitting in St. Louis, they can still make it troublesome and while we had high section as pecials are bringing the Athletic team, baseball notables, sport writers and Philadelphia fans.

A special service him to the previous they can still make it troublesome and while we had high sky also bothered fielders.

Outside of the pitching of Earnst ate against Hallahan and Haines.



# Street Says Hallahan Will Beat Any Hurler THIRD REGULAR HAS A BETTE Mack Decides to Use IN THREE DAYS : CURVE AND IS

DEFEATS

We are two down to the Athletics in the series for the world

World Series

Sidelights

# HARVARD LOSES SAYS EARNSHAY

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The in-

A bad break started Rhem off on the wrong foot in the first inning. He pitched a curve ball outside, which Cochrane caught near the end of his bat and sent over the right field wall for a home run.

A bad break started Rhem off on the wrong foot in the first inning. He pitched a curve ball toutside, which Cochrane caught near the end of his bat and sent over the right field wall for a home run.

Bill Hallahan will be my next pitcher, and I am sure that no matter who works for the Athletics, we will win, even though it is Grove, at the college park, Md., which battles the Elis who works for the Athletics, we will win, even though it is Grove, at the college park, Md., which battles the Elis we will win, even though it is Grove, at the college park, Md., which battles the Elis we have lost twice, that's true, but we still are very much in the fight. We have been coming from that Lozey Berger, here of last that Lozey Berger that Lozey Berger that here had the last that Lozey Berger that Lozey B



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er, a double and a si even chances, and Foxx has triple and a double in si empts. Bishop is proving the old problem with that eagle and two of his three walks luickly cashed in at, the Douthit, on the other hand ched first base once, and forcing another runner. On cold figures the Cardin achiting the Athletics. By ackmen are batting so hard timely that they have won mes by comfortable ma aturally I hope the Athletic t I would like to see the op into a real struggle. As I said before I figure letics will win early. a position to use nn. Mahaffey or Shores game and any one start chance of winning. The irth game and I think you ee better pitching from "Left is next time out. He won rst game but he wasn't He will be O. K. fo igain Sunday and Earnsha be ready Monday. In the time either is available for

(Contricht 1930) Racing Selection At Churchill Downs By LOUISVILLE TIMES,

Miss Marrie, Estin, Blot.

Cackle, Flying Fines, Bimbes,

Sciention, Machete, Sig Sande,

BACK LOG, Frigate Sird,

met,

# SERIES

# RVARD LOSES IRD REGULAR THREE DAYS :

Associated Press. V YORK, Oct. 3.—The in-

casualty in as many days ay when Eddie Mays, half-

practice. Down at College id., which battles the Elis rday, went through a long

zey Berger, hero of last 3-13 tie with Yale, would

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By Babe Ruth. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.-I am

FAST AS GROVE

The Athletics are out in front and it would take four of the

> for the Cardinal to upset them. If Street's team in

next five games

has been nothing

games to indicate E arnshaw's

pitching was a very good ex-ample of what George can do when he is right.

Babe Ruth. The big right-

hander has a much better curve

difference in their speed you can't notice it up at the plate.

A fast ball pitched by either of

ack's aces is bad news for any

aking anybody I figured that

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He will be O. K. for work

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have been doing it so long in our

school was out for the Cardinals.

A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE



Racing Results

At Havre de Grace.

At Long Branch.

SCRATCHES.

2—Mineralogist, Step Off. Royal Vial-tor. Som May. 3—Sure Way. 4—Opti-cal, Handlworker, Lord Marmion, Nogart. 6—Lady McNeill, Lawn Grass, Highland Chief, Quadrille, 7—Moonphase, Black Pride, Lady Essington, Mardalena.

At Aqueduct.

HURT IT PLAYING YOU CAME CRACKED THERE BACK TO SCHOOL THE EIRST NIGHT OUT FOR DIDN'T YOU?



Waddell to Join Athletics.

He knew that I was hard presse

"How is it you have forgot all

memory of Waddell had entirely



# My 50 Years in Baseball Magis Hanager of the Philadelphila Athletics

Because They Lost the First Two Games, Says McGraw Jack Sheridan, Veteran Um-pire, Suggested to Mack That He Should Get Rube

By John J. McGraw,

Cardinals Not Out of It Just

At Hawthorne,

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Our Pet (Johns) ... 8.20 8.30 3.96
'Attil (Boucher) ... 30.08 12.24
Miss Comet (Corbett) ... 3.48
Time—1:1. Brown-Eyed Mary, Sonny
Fronk, Chrysanthemum, Milyda, Baby
Noyes, Dee John, White Hoops and Miss
Zeipha, also rati.
\*Field.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Dark Ayr (Cunning—28.08 10.78 6.40
Rig Brother (Dupur) ... 9.52 6.26
Balline—1:151-5. "Ham, Stop Gap.
Raster, Nichelson, Jessie Carey, "Kate
Geary, Chiaff, Thunder Call also ran.
\*Field.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ultimate Voic (Pender—
grass) ... 21.48 10.20 5.74
Scone (H. Riley) ... 8.08 4.64
Shift (Keiser) ... 8.08 4.64
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Thine—1:144-5, Kit Carson, Outer Harbor, Princess Passes, Big Sweep, Pannie
May, Tho Padre, Straw Vote, Hidden
Inbughts, Red Crops Sister also gan,
furlongs: PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 .- The second successive win by the thletics has put Gabby Street and the Cardinals in the bole, but it is not a predicament from which they cannot recover. It has previously happened in World Series that a team has won after having lost the first two games. It happened to my club in the series with A I began to see that the weak Yankees in 1921 and on another occasion we were beaten three times and still came through.

Thoughts, Red Globs (Johns) ... 21.72 8.50 4.60 (Johns) ... 21.72 8.50 4.60 Cherry May (Vercher) ... 7.48 4.42 Rest Easy (Corbett) ... 3.10 Time, 1:50. Little Pan, Resiardinee, Pernoel, Cocellia, Lady Emily, Elowout, Babby Booter, Happy Hollday also ran, St. Louis possessing a big advan-tage. He is now in position to maneuver his art. His two strikeouts to end game were typical. He is a brise for work when he has considered for white work when he has considered for work when he has con

pitchers almost as he pleases. He can start Shores or Walberg in the third game and then come back with Grove and Earnshaw. Bill Hallahan, of the Cardinals will

THIRD RACE Six furlongs, average form. Neither Haley nor Al Green (Beishak).. 9.70 b... 2.90 Bottomley has hit as yet, but they rystal Domine
(E. Watters) .... 8.40 4.80 may come through once they get in their own park.

their own park.

(Workman)

Time, 1:13. Flyer, Lampblack, Repleting to the Athletics, Cochrane, Simmons and Dykes have shown themser Grace (Horvath) 5.90 (2.90 2.10 kg; (Quackenbush) 7.90 2.70 Dustemail (Workman) 7.9 ose Mackmen have males:

Standard Bearer

(Curran)

Town Hitting. Cochier hitting. Cochier hitting. Cochien has clouted a cons has clouted a constraint on has clouted a constraint on the country of the constraint of the country of

from a baseball point of view. It two clubs.

The big noise in this second game This man happened to be on the were not officially called errors, but which had the same damaging shaw, and he is deserving of a lot

1—Street Singer. Mouthplece. Prise Winner. Espada. Ladson. Step Dance. 2—St. Agues, Garlie. Fervid. Unusual. Snooty, Miss Grace. 3—Chianti Mae Brooks, Bluch Dineen. 5—Joe Engel, Humdinger, High Flier, Curator, Have a Care. Jeanne Adele. 6—Bucky Harris, Miss Evat. Bidable, Salta, David Boone, Baked Apple.

That, however, does not discount of the game. have enough dependable pitchers the fact that Connie Mack goes to Frankie Frisch, who has been to hold the opposing hitters. tunate enough to make the one ics were playing a series in De-damaging error of the game and it troit, Jack Sheridan, the veteran

gave the Athletics a chance that umpire, came to me with a sug they promptly grabbed. With two gestion. out in the third inning he fumbled an ordinary grounder, hit by Coch- for pitchers, so he walked up to first base. Immediately Al Simmons came through with a hit that got by Watkins for two bases. On this play Watkins tried to make a shoe-string catch and when he failed the drive went for two bases.

"How is it you have forgot all about Rube Waddell? Don't you know he is pitching for an outlaw league in Los Angeles? Go grab him." Bing Miller also came through with In the exciting days following a timely hit. As a result the Ath-Backgammon

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Bejahaki the Frisch error when the side further urging, for I was well should have been retired without a aware, what a valuable man the

This second game was quite dif-ferent from the first one in that tion." there were very few outstanding

ter of punch.

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Athletics were able to take advan- cellent chance of beating the Ath-

KNOX TEAM TOMORROW

Connie Mack Used Detectives to Get Waddell on Club

U SUALLY an increase in the semimonthly pay check is sufficient inducement to get a ball player to join his club. but Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, had to employe detectives to get the eccentric Rube Waddell back on

Rube, who was playing with an outlaw club in Los Angeles, accepted \$100 and transporta-tion to join the Mackmen in St. Louis, but the Los Angeles fans too him off the train and made him believe he was an ingrate for leaving them. On the suggestion of Ban Johnson, then president of the American Pinkerton Detective Agency to get Waddell, and their Sa Francisco operatives smuggled I'm out of San Francisco where ing and accompanied him to Kansas City, where Mack met the great southpaw and accompanied him on the trip

While the slugging group of the Athletics came through the Athletics so far has come through as expected, several of the Cardinals have not been up to average form. Neither Hafey nor Pettembler has hit as each game was quite dif
This second game was quite dif
The Rube and I actually went to the left-hander. It read:

"Send me \$100 and transportation of the ball park that afternoon. Cor-This was done immediately, and the Rube insisted on pitching. The fielding plays. It was purely a mat- I ordered the Rube to join us in club owners were willing, but I Chicago. I was complimenting my-finally persuaded the Rube to self on the fact that I was finding change his mind.

Douthit Makes Great Catch.

The Athletics were not called upon to make many brilliant moves: The two great catches were made by Douthit and Hafey. Douthit, after a great run, caught a line drive off his shoestrings and Hafey's was a long run with both the sun and the wind bothering him.

The day of rest may make quite

self on the fact that I was finding change his mind.

That night I finally got him on the train bound for Baltimore, which was the next stop of the Athletic club after the St. Louis series. Waddell pitched on the day he arrived in Baltimore. Powers rival in Chicago, but there was no Waddell! One can't get him that casy.

Instead of the Ruge, a young the lattic seaboard all the way from man stepped up to me and told me

adelphia. Baltimore was again our opponent when the sidewinder

Idol of Fans, on One Occato Go Home as He Struck Out Last Man.

made his first Philadelphia ap pearance with the Athletics. Motions Crowd to Go Home.

THIS game found Waddell at his best and he shut out the Bal-timore club, 2 to 0, allowing only two hits. In the ninth inning with two out, and Pitcher Jack Cronin, who was a good hitter, at bat, the Rube posed in the box with both hands raised and mo-tioned to the spectators to go

The crowd was in an unproar as Waddell fanned Cronin on three pitches and ended the game. This bit of clowning caused fans to rush out on the field and they carried the pitcher to the bench,

That made Rube an immediate idol and drawing card. The Rube was never to lose his popularity as Philadelphia, but throughout the circuit he was acclaimed by the fans. Waddell could clown, and

couse waves of laughter during a ball game, and when he backed this up with amazing pitching skill, his name was soon one of magic in the American League. Whenever we announced that Waddell was going to pitch, it al-way's meant a big increase over

# REDWINGS WIN "LITTLE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP"

tle world series" from Louisville of

ontract between the Internation eries. Thomas J. Hickey of Chi-Association, said, however, that both leagues are expected to draw up a new contract at their Decem---

ber meetings.

During the 10-year period just closed, association clubs have won six series and International League

clubs feur.
Division of receipts for the 1930 series were announced by Mr. Hickey as follows: Winning players, \$22,193; losing players, \$14,795; each club, \$13,181; each league, \$3691. Gross receipts were \$74,881,50 and the total attendance for the series was 53,347. Attend ance at the final game here was the smallest of the series, as

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Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Live One (Post), 9,10 4.60 3.50
Ravine (Seabo), 3.69 3.05
Flying Ace (Lonsdon), 8.10
Time, 1:15 3.5. Pampered Pet, Light
Nun, Get Goin, Fair Ester, Dixie Bo, Bold
Bendigo, Achtoi Lass also rah,
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Nature's Darling, 10.50 4.40 3.45
Pictorial Control of Cardings, 10.50 4.40 3.45
Pievering Bowl
Manni
Time—1:15 3.5. Troutlet, Lord Cardings, Pardika, Goeland, Smirti of Sense, Rippline, Hayloft, Gold Koenly and Kauri
also ran,
THIKD RACE—Seven furiongs:
Fair Orb (Smith), 4.30 3.25 2.75
Photoi (Mann), 5.55 5.10
Ji mMiller (Dareu), 3.80
Time, 1:28 1-5. Star, Nipiron, Playabit, Temps d'Amour, Provo, Golden
patch, Fair Margery, Leadgold, Campfire
Maid also ran,
FOURTH RACE—Seven furiongs:
Poliy Bay (Ridgeway), 118.40 33.85 16.70
Fair Thorn (Dewain), 4.05 3.40
Dick Whitlington
(Taylor)
Time, 1:28 3-5. Saflor Maid Alex tage of theirs, and the Cardinals letics. were not. That is really the story MACOMB ELEVEN TO **OPEN SEASON AGAINST** 

milea: Sky (Foden)... 4.90 2.95 2.20 Homelike (Madely) ... 3.70 2.35 Torch (Romano) ... 2.55 Torch (Ro

Torress, guard, from Macomb, both be absent.

The schedule:
Oct. 4—Knor at Macomb,
Oct. 10—Eureks at Macomb,
Oct. 18—Shurtleff at Macomb,
Oct. 24—Augistans at Macomb,
Nov. 1—State Normal at Normal,
Nov. 14—St. Ambrose at Macomb,
Nov. 22—Charleston
Teachers
Charleston No. 27-Carthage at Carthage.

TWO OKLAHOMA CITY REGULARS WILL MISS Continued From Page One.

MACOMB, Ill., Oct. 2.—Coach
Ray Hanson got an even break
numerically at Western Illinois
State Teachers' College when eight
lettermen were lost to the team
and eight returned for the 1930
competition, but the missing men
left some huge gaps in the Leatherneck lineup.

The center of the line suffered
most through graduation. Wayne
Johnson of Blue Mound, prominent
contender for All-Conference honors as center last year, and Marion
Torreth, guard, from Macomb,
oct 16—Shurtleff at Macomb,
Oct 18—Shurtleff at Macomb,
Oct 18—Shurt

out of California. Knowing Wad-dell as I did, I was able to give

his pocket.

but which had the same damaging effect.

Rhem's Work Disappointing.

The performance of Flint Rhem was a keen disappointment. He was very bad at the start and did not improve as he went along. It now develops that it might have been a good idea to take him out for a pinch hitter when there was

be in a good idea to take him out for a pinch hitter when there was a chance in an earlier iming, but those are moves that nobody can foretell.

There was really nothing of a thrilling or spectacular nature about the second game. There was much loose playing. Both sides had several big opportunities. The Athletter were able to take advanged for the color and soon had the only to come right back with that through the middle. He repeatedly got away with work like that, proving himself a real championship pitcher.

I expect to see Hafey and Bottomley get going in the next game and if they do, things will be different. Bill Hallahan has an exhibitor were able to take advanged.

I immediately called on Presi dent Johnson, whose headquarters have always been in Chicago and told him the story. Ban put on his hat and took me around to the Pinkerton agency in Chicago where the story was told over again.

The Pinkertons immediately. The Pinkertons immediately agreed to attempt to get the Rub

GAME WITH BILLIKENS

university team in early season games.

Schwab, the other backfield member, weighs 200 pounds. He is the best blocker in the State and a strong defensive player.

The Billikens will face a line which averages above 185 pounds, featuring a pair of 200-pound tackles who have not met their equals in two years, Wilkerson and Kamp. Eaton, 175, and Leverich, 165, will start at ends. Eaton is a good pass receiver and a cracker-jack punter. Morgan, 195, and Maddox, 185, will be the guards at the opening whistle, with Thompson, 185, at center.

## PAGE 4B \_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_ ONLY FOUR VETERANS IN BEARS' LINEUP FOR OPENING FOOTBALL GAME

# SHARPE'S TEAM **WILL AVERAGE** 179; HORNSBY TO DO KICKING

### Probable Lineups

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WASHINGTON.	ILL. COLL.
Coover (C.) L	E McLean
Wheeler L	T Roosa
	G. Zimmerman
MelerC	Gerlach
	G Meeker
	T Marby
Landwirth R.	E Sim
	B Overbeny
SausseleL.	
Hardin R,	
Hornsby F.	B Pearce

Officials - Henry (Kenyon), referee; Miller (Shurtleff), um-pire; Gould (Army), field judge, and Cook (Illinois), linesman,

### By James M. Gould.

With his starting team practically chosen for the Bears' opening game with Illinois College, tomor row night, Head Coach Al Sharpe today will give his men only light work to keep them on edge physcally. In several of the position the starting men will be experi-ments. They are sophomores and untried thus far in varsity com-

But, with Ted Saussele and Scott Hornsby in the backfield, Coacl Sharpe is sure of the presence of two experienced stars. Saussel has had but a week of work but, in the past week, has shown that he is ready to go. Hornsby has toiled faithfully since the first practice was called and, in addition to his other duties, will take care of the kicking. With Saus-Saussele and Hornsby were varsity sele and Hornsby in the backfield will be young Tyrrell, an impres-Weingart was first choice as Saus-year when they averaged between sele's running mate, but had to be 170 and 175. The visiting team withdrawn from the lineup because is said to have many veterans back of a leg injury.

and are hopeful of improving on Either Blake or Meler will start their 1929 showing when they were at center. Meier is the heavier by beaten by the Bears, 33-7.

10 pounds and this additional All-Red. Uniforms for B weight may give him the call. Butz. the regular center last year and Bears worked out in their new alldepended upon to take the job red uniforms. Even the stockings again this season, is not available and helmets the Bears will wear for the first game. Capt. George are of bright red. On the front of Coover and Landwirth will be on the jerseys is some black rubberthe ends, with Wheeler and Soest ized material which helps the play-at tackles, and Vandover and Wat-ers hold the ball; otherwise, the son at the guard posts. On the color scheme is maintained.
line, Soest, weighing 201, is the Coach Sharpe and his assistants, heaviest man, with Wheeler, 190, Bullman and Thomas, are looking next in poundage.

Bears' Backfield Not Beefy. In average weight, the Bears' backfield will be of the "pony" type. Hornsby is the heaviest at 185 and Saussele carries 173, but Tyrrell weighs only 156 and be used to give them experience under the Hardin nor Cochrane go neither Hardin nor Cochrane go over Tyrrell's mark.

On the line, there is much more weight and, figuring on Soest at one tackle and Meler at center, Washington can show a front wall which will average 186. This makes Kelly, Akron Negro welterweight, the team weight average 179, which won on a technical knockout in the isn't far away from the figures of third round from Mike Dempsey. 1929. Later on, when Butz and Rochester, N. Y., in a benefit card Senn get in action, the Bears will last night. Jack Rose, Akron New average a few pounds heavier.

### CHICAGO TO SEE Week-End Football Games

COLLEGES. TONIGHT St. Louis at Oklahoma City Uni-

TOMORROW NIGHT. HIGH SCHOOLS. TONIGHT.

Alton at St. Charles.
Marquette at Edwardsville, Ili.
TOMORROW.
Beaumont at St. Louis University

Western Military Academy vs. Contral vs. Principia Jr. College at the Stadium, 3 p. m. Webster at East St. Louis. University City at Missouri Mili-

\*Madison at Woodriver, III. Collinsville at Litchfield. Livingston at Granite City. MISSOURI VALLEY. Drake vs. Oreton at Chicago. Grinnell at Marquette. Oklahoma Argies at Iowa. TOMORROW. NIGHT.

Kansas at Creighton. TOMORROW. BIG SIX. rado U. at Missouri.

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Mexico at Oklahoma.

State at Illinois.

BIG TEN.

TODAY.

men a year ago. Little is known of the Illinois College team. In weight they are Hardin or Cochrane at one half. judged to be about the same as last

> All-Red . Uniforms for Bears, Yesterday, for the first time, the

to tomorrow night's game to tell them just what they can expect in the way of varsity play from their sophomore material. It is entirely likely that, if the opposition is

Tomorrow night's game will start promptly at 8 p. m.

Kelly Scores Kayo. BARBERTON, O., Oct. 3.-K. O.

gro, knocked out Hoots Burger

Of the team which will open the Wichita, Kan., heavyweight, in the season, Coover, Wheeler, Watson, second.

# Findlay at Adrian. Mississippi at Adrian. Mississippi at Alabama. Polysion of the Alabama. Mississippi at Alabama. Polysion of the Alabama. New Hamoshire at Boston U. Mississiphi at Buckneil. Worcester Poly at Brown. New add at Brigham Young. Albright at Buckneil. Washington State at California. Thiel st Carnege Tech. Hiram at Cast. Hiram at Colpa. Hiram at Colpa. Hiram at Colpa. Hiram at Colpa. Hiram at Consel. Hiram at Consel. Hiram at Consel. Hiram at Consel. Hiram at Dakota. Hiram at Cast. Hiram the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The floodlights will burn for two football games in Chicago tonight. Soldier Field, which has seen everything from a solemn religious event to a world's heavyweight championship fight, will have its first experience with night/ foot-ball when the arcs are turned on

Thomas at North Dakota Sta-uthers Methodiss at Notre Dar-bandos Valler at Penn State, arthmore at Pennsylvania U, nenandeah at Potomac, nherst at Princeton, ashington-Les at Blehmond, orre Washington at Butgers, freed at St. Jawrence.

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Furmán ye. Army af West Point.
William-Mary ye. Navy as Anna
Wyoming at Viah. Virgiola P. I.
Montana at University of Washing.
Connecticut Agries ni Wesleyan.
Fittaburg at West Virginia.
Middichury ag Williams.

Sport Salad

By L. C. DAVIS

No Inferiority Complex.

But if I don't they'll score a run, And so I guess it must be done." So suiting action to the word

He made a catch that was a bird.

Their Strong Weakness.

For a steady pull or e'en a sud-

But that guy Boley makes feller think

A team's no stronger than its weakest sister.

No Chance.

We hardly believe that Cincin-

nati would trade Lucas and

Stripp for Bottomley and Douthit

unless the Cards threw in

Frankie Frisch, Burleigh Grimes

Anything that Dame Rumor

played must not be taken too se-

So when the old girl takes

time out between innings to ap-

point Joe McCarthy manager of

the Yankees for the next two

years, we suspend judgment un-

til we hear from Col. Ruppert.

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Gabby Street and Floyd Gib-

Don't cheer, boy, when the en-

CHAIN'S no stronger than its

To rob a Cardinal of a hit:

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and Chick Hafey.

emies fall,

riously.

IT'S tough," sald Bishop, "I admit,"

George Washington at E. Alfred at St. Lawrence. Central Wesleyan at Shur Santa Clara at Stanford. Texas Christian at Simmor Wahari at Syracuse.

Centre at Tennessee. Centenary at Texas U. New York Aggles at T Arkansas at Tulsa.

the game between Drake University and the University of Oregon. Drake will have almost the same line that stopped Notre Dame cold for three periods last year on the same sod, only to lose in the final frame. Oregon has brought a husky, tricky squad under the direction of Dr. Clarence W. Spears. Tonight's other game will be at Loyola Field, with Georgetown

playing Lovola. Tulane's Green Wave and abou 250 supporters were due today for an engagement with Northwestern tomorrow afternoon, while Southern Methodist's aerial circus headed ino South Bend, Ind., to participate in the opening of Notre Dame's new er, Vanderbilt, finished up the ma-jor troop movement in arriving at

**2 GAMES UNDER** 

LIGHTS TONIGHT

Minneapolis to meet Minnesota. strength to throw against the great olg men from the South, save only Frank Leahy, tackle, out with injuries. Northwestern, on the other hand, will confront its Southern the fleet Larry Oliphant, end, and

Al Moore, a back.
Minnesota will be below par strength, with three ends missing and the possibility of having Clarence Munn a huge guard, unavailble from injuries.

Indiana has taken three full squads to Columbus, O., to open the Big Ten competition with Ohio State. Illinois and Michigan looked to the morrow none too gleefully, the Illinois team, composed mainly of sophomores, to be tested by Iowa State, and Michigan to do battle with Michigan State College.

Purdue, champion of the Big Ten, is not underestimating the strength of Baylor, but is putting much confidence in the work o her line, which has shown considerable improvement during the week. Wisconsin and Chicago play double headers, Wisconsin meeting lawrence and Carleton, with Chicago entertaining Ripon and Hills-

### ARKANSAS U. SQUAD DEPARTS FOR TULSA

FOR GAME TOMORROW FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 3. Headed by Coaches Thomson and Bassett, 26 members of the Ar-kansas U. football team left today for Tulsa, where they will meet Tulsa tomorrow. The squad included 14 lettermen, 10 sophomores and two reserves.

The game will be dedication of Tulsa's new \$300,000 stadium. The squad includes Capt. Milan Creighton, sub-captain Barney Uptoor, Jack Dale, Winton Kyle Homer Ledbetter Oliver Holmes Joe Chambers, Orren Hays, Hollis Buckalew, Leroy Kelley, Neal Harmon, Earl Secrest, Jack Robison nd Earl Darr, all lettermen. Kenny Holt and Tom Finney, last year's reserves, and Bill Phillips, Grayson Phillips, Rex Houston, Leon Hirshorn, Erwin Karr, Jim Ed-W. H. Clark and Leslie Nations,

# WRAY'S COLUMN

The boys were all singing the

world series team lost the first two games and yet won the championship. That was in 1921, when the Yanks and the Glants engaged in their mem-orable series at the Polo Grounds, in which Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt won the first two games for the Yanks, and it appeared as though the Giants had about as much chance as an all-day sucker in a kindergarten.

for the Giants, pitched off two victories in succession for the The Yankees, Giants. Hoyt hurling, then took the lead again, beating Art Nehf, 3-1. Sad to relate—for the Yanks games to take the title final score in games, Giants 5, Yanks 3. It CAN be done, even if Ton Kearney does figure the odds

THEY explained the defeat of the 1921 Yanks on the ground that it had only a two-man pitchtioned, they are saying something of the same about the Athare all the pitchers Mack has told us.

to 1 in favor of the Athletics.

pitchers-Barnes and Douglas alternating! These two men pitched and won the four games

ever side you want to encourage, the figures are there to prove

by the sob sisters. reasoning goes, the batting fig-ures recorded for our National

It will take more than a world

A New Low.

L dropped to a new low, as re-OCAL baseball enthusiasm flected in the professional betting odds of 1 to 4 against the Athletics, following our second world series defeat.

"St. Louis Blues" today, but things aren't so bad. We have

known worse.

It has happened before that

But then the fun began. Barnes and Douglas, pitching

"Grove and Earnshaw worth the name," is the fable

Well, this young fellow Shores has a record that is better in figures than most of the pitchers who represent the Cardinals, and Walberg, Rommell and others might do a very fair turn on the

But even admitting the twoman staff allegation is correct, we note from the same 1921 series that TWO pitchers are sufficient for a four-victory test. The first four games won by

That 1921 series seems to be a nice accommodating one. Which-

your point.

THE National League's "vindication series" is making haste very slowly. The world series count for four years, including the Athletics-Cardinals pair, now stands 14 defeats for the Nationals out of the last 15 games played. The hope of proving by the current series that there is no discrepancy in strength between the two organizations may have to be postponed another year, especially if the Athletics sweep on to another four or five-

A belief among fans is growing that the pitching is weaker in the National League than in the American; and that, so the sluggers would dwindle away many points if these players were transported to the Ameri-

series or two to prove such an assertion. It seems incredible that these two leagues, with equal opportunity to buy, develop and trade players and with equal financial backing should not be on a parity in general playing strength.

The vindication of the National League, however, is something the National officials had set the National officials had set their hearts on, this year. What a terrible blow to the league pride it would be if the Cardinals not only failed to come through but the despised White Sox should slip the city championship over on the Cubs!

It would not prove a thing to baseball men. But you can't prevent baseball fans from thinking differently, if they want to.

And they would.

YOUNGSTER WINS POST AS NAVY QUARTERBACK FOR OPENING CONTEST

the Associated Press, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3.—Denny, a youngster who came up from the 1929 plebe team, is one of Bill Ingram's chief hopes for the Navy's opening game tomorrow against William and Mary. Denny was thrown into the quarterback post when an injury incapacitated Bauer. The Middles went through Bauer. The Middles went through Madison, 19-0. The Edwardsville a light signal drill yesterday and crew held Gillespie to a scoreless are finely drawn. Tschirgi and Kirn at the halfback posts and then snatched a 12-6 de-Kirn at the halfback posts and cision from Staunton last week Hagberg at fullback, all veterans, complete the backfield Ingram will start.

The lineup that will start for the home school tonight will be as fol-

Edwardsville to Play Marquette In Night Game

The Edwardsville grid team, reakened by the loss of two men by injuries, will face Marquette High tonight for the third nonice game under the floodlights of the newly equipped Edwardsville field. The g scheduled to start at 7:30.

Coach D. R. Blodgett announced resterday that the 160-pound ackle, McLean, and the 165-pound halfback, Spitze, would not start and would be held over in order to rest for the first conference contest next week.

McLean's loss to the line will

ring the weight down, as Radenacher, who will start the tackle ssignment, is not a large boy. The aerial attack to keep his team clear of defeat thus far.

Spitze is the heaviest lad in the backfield and little Capt, Ax has depended on him to bear the bulk of the ball carrying. Stoltz, who vill start at the right half, is small, weighing but 135 pounds, but his ability to get through and snag

ong tosses will be an asset.

Marquette is an Alton outfit and has not made a formidable show-ing so far this year. The Alton lads have lost two games to con-ference teams, being crushed by

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

the Associated Press; CEDAR RAPIDS, In. Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Spug Meyers, Chicago, 10

rounds.
CINCINNATI, O. — Freddie
Miller, Cincinnati, ontpointed
Johnny Farr, Cleveland, 10

BARBERTON, O.—K. O. Kelley, Akron, O., won technical knockout over Mike Dempsey, Rochester, N. Y., two rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Joe Ander-

son, Covington, Ky., outpointed Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia 10 rounds.

CHICAGO Edgar Norman, Norway, won by technical knock-out from Frankie Clore, Detroit, six rounds.

lows: Goff and Fahrig, ends; Rademacher and Blackburn, forward wall is not a beefy one tackles; Adams and Langreder, and Blodgett has depended on an guards; Henry, center; Ax, quarterback: Tenor and Stoltz, halves

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Chuck says the next time there will be another story. Quite so. Probably there will be nothing technical about the

About that, however, you never can tell. You can't count ten over a guy who won't stay in there and take it. "Cards, Strong All Around, Will Win, Says McGraw."

ALTHOUGH experience has taught The wish is father to the thought, Anent the present series fight We hope that John McGraw is

The gate receipts for the national golf championship at Merion won by Bobby Jones were \$55,670. Thar's money in them that amateurs. Henry Ford says the minimum daily salary will be \$27 per day by 1950. Pretty soft for poster-

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In this modern day and age a land in football is taught alons a same lines as a professor han
september, All America Board of Pootball.

In this modern day and age a land if given time will build a forward wall that will compare with any. But whether or not they will be ready for Vanderbilt, Saturday, is a question. The Minnesota backs

ard. This, of course, is analocomes North to play Northwestern at Evanston in a game that should or teacher. Then in the after-lt is true that Banker, one of the or teacher. Then in the afterent the squad repaired to the stabilities that Banker, one of the stabilities to the stabilities that Banker, one of the stabilities to the squad repaired to t the laboratory in the afternoon.
If as most classes are accusmed to receiving weekly tests, so
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a weekly examination.
There were some preliminary
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se of them caused the attending
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that Northwestern will win and the
game will do one thing—it will help
Northwestern get ready for its terrific October schedule. The October schedule, by the way, may wear
the team down before November
games are fully under way.

Michigan appears too strong for
Michigan State but the Lansing
boys can be expected to offer more
resistance than was the case a year
ago.

it mildly. Minnesota will have ble with Oklahoma A. and M. Wis-derbilt and Stanford before consin should not find much op-ar's boys begin meeting their position from Carleton, nor should

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Nobraska will find Texas A and M.
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saw Southern Methodist play last
week at Dallas told me that the
Texas boys have the classiest forward and lateral passing game he
has ever seen. They have a big
line averaging 200 pounds in front
of this clever backfield. I should
say offhand that the game may
prove to be as fine a spectacle as
will be played anywhere this year.
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Mustangs throwing the ball all over
the field all afternoon I am having a pair of handles put on the
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GLENDALE, Cal., Oct. S.—The parents of William Albee received word yesterday of the safety of him and his wife, who three menths ago entered the wilderness of Northern British Columbia in an effort to travel by foot to Alaska. A short letter scribbled on a sheet of ledger paper and contained in a brown, weatherbeaten envelope, was delivered to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Albee. The letter was mailed Sept. 17, from Telegraph Creek, British Columbia.

Leaving Fort George, British Cg-lumbia, in the middle of June, Albee, 24 years old, and his wife, 22, cut a path toward Liard Post, far to the north. Albee carried an \$2-pound pack.

wife a 52-pound pack and a r was toaded with 30 pounds by hoped to make Liard Post in r weeks. "Instead," Albectic, "it took nine weeks." Five wrote, "it took nine weeks." Five weeks out of Fort George they ran out of provisions. "We lived the remainder of the journey on moose meat—three times a day," he added. Albee said what maps they had apparently were in error, for they never found any landmarks. Albee wrote the most dangerous part of their journey was over and on Sept. 18 they began a 250-mile hike to 4tlin Lake, from where they would strike out for Dawson. There they will spend the winter.

**WOMAN KILLED IN APARTMENT** HOUSE FIRE IN WASHINGTON

There they will spend the winter.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3,—A woman was burned to death and 12 others injured in a fire which damaged two apartment houses in Northwest Washington early today. The body of Miss Jessie Cammack, 75 years old, was found after the fire was extinguished. Scores of other occupants of the apartment house jumped from windows when fiames cut off other means of escape. Most of them reached safety without severe injuries. Miss Commack lived alone in a rear apartment on the fourth floor.

About 200 persons lived in the two apartments. The origin of the blaze has not been established.

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## Italians Compel 80,000 Tribesmen-to Migrate

Troops Drive Them to Coast of Circnaica in Order to Weaken Rebel Chief Who Is Being Besieged.

BENGAZI, Circuaica, Africa, Oct.

One of the greatest forced migrations of people in recent centucoast, as part of the preparation for the Italian campaign against the powerful rebel tribe of Omar

el Muctar, in the Gebel district. Through the enforced migration, Gen. Graziana, Italian military woods. Armored car squads, two chief in the area, hopes to cut off of which are manned by Fascist the rebels from food and supplies, militia, are penetrating through the munitions, recruits, animals and desert plains of Marmarica and the traditional tribute of one-tenth surrounding Omar el Muctar's posi of all possessions which tribes here- tion. tofore have been forced to pay

In preparation for the attack on gration was an accomplished fact. the stronghold of Omar el Muctar, colonial regiments of the Eritrea, lonial troops, moved on their own the dominions was expressed by employment will follow, as every Italian Red Sea colony, have been camels hundreds of miles over destransported to Circulaca, and Circulacation ert land to the coast. Wells had naican regiments which might have been prepared and tracts of land been in sympathy with the rebel set aside for them, where their cat-chieftain have been disbanded. tle can graze. They will live on the

utmost secrecy in the hinterlands of people are encamped within sight Circuaica and Tripoli, North Africa. of the Mediterranean, which few of Eighty thousand tribesmen with them would have seen had not the 600,000 head of cattle, tents, provisional soldiers forced them to migrate. As sions and household goods have the rainy season approaches, ar-been removed to the Mediterranean rangements have been made to turn the new population to agri culture.

Omar el Muctar is strongly en-trenched in the difficult terrain of

The Ministry of War and of Colonies announced today that the mi-The tribesmen, surrounded by co-The Eritrean troops have re- coast throughout the winter

# VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE GANDHI IS 61 TODAY; ASSAILS JEWS' TACTICS BOMBAY TO CELEBRATE

Tribute to Nationalist

Leader Tomorrow.

A meeting was organized by Mrs.

has every sympathy with Gandhi

but his present job 4s an Indian

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-At a

FRANCE BARS SOVIET DUMPING

decree intended to prevent dumpe

ing of Soviet products, particularly

The action was decided on by the

apples, pears and peaches are among the principal fruit imports

ing mainly from California, Texas

Hoover Felicitates King Boris.

wheat, in France

PARIS, Oct. 3 .- The French Gov-

But Advises Hitler to Eliminate Great Parade of Women as Anti-Semitic Attitude in Germany.

New York World.

day, spent his birthday in the cell at Yeroda prison, Poona, where he LONDON, Oct. 2 .- An attack on has been held since his arrest while British Jews and on Jews through- leading the civil disobedience movement last spring.

Bombay withheld celebration of out the world, was made by Viscount Rothermere in a signed arcount Rothermere in a signed ar-ticle in the Daily Mail today. The leader until tomorrow. A great pa-

article, however, advised Adolph rade of women will be held by the President asserted amid Hitler, leader of the German Fas- Provincial Congress Committee and rican philosophy of tism from his program and de-reasing standards of clared "Jew-baiting is stupid sur-a retreat into per-vival of medieval projudice" ness a retreat into per-uployment and the ac-Rothermere then continued: "I both of whom were recently released from jail. Madras, on the other side of the peninsula, held a celebration today.

a cesspool of poverty freely admit that the Jewish race ge part of our people." has shown conspicuous political unwisdom since the war. Promilitorium, scene of great nent British Jews have brought Muthulakshmi Reddy, vice presirings in the past, was great unpopularity upon their com- dent of the late Madras Legislathe President's 35- munity by clamodous persistence in ture. Its seating capaci- pressing for maintenance, at the at something over expense of the hard-driven tax-nal hundreds heard payers, of the Jewish national home in Palestine, which no Jew

while millions of above the charity line wants at all. "Those on the inside of public adcasting chains. The affairs seel, furthermore, a good of St. Louis, retiring tivities of wealthy Jewish individthe bankers' associa- uals and organizations who try by every means-financial, social, poself-styled Com-litical and personal—to influence estrators, carrying British Government departments

job and as such is not Mr. Shaw's business. Foreign support often pecial to make the re-the children of Israel. British Jews tionalist agitations." do not err in this respect nearly as much as their kinsmen of the continent. Nevertheless, they would dinner in Town Hall, in honor of Mahatma Gandhi's sixty-first birthdo well to remember that the fact of leadership of the bolshevist day last night, a message of congratulation and cheer was sent to Gandhi. The Rev. John Haynes campaign against civilization and religion being almost entirely in Holmes, pastor of the Community Church, likened Gandhi's fight to a a few folks in busi- the hands of men of their blood al folks in the po- has done inevitable and incalculaholy war for human liberty. he said, "who resent ble harm to the reputation of the

the progress of co- TROUBLE AT WAILING WALL Young Jew Arrested After Insisting on Blowing Ram's Horn.

ng far less than oth- By the Associated Press. JERUSALEM, Oct. 3.—The Jew-JERUSALEM, Oct. 3.—The Jewsh or that savings are in the banks, or that our paying off installment that abundant capital is at the Wailing Wall yesterday while Jews were observing the Day of Atonement. Yom Kippur. A young Jew insisted on blowing the shofar, or traditional ram's horn despite Government orders to the contrary. He resisted the attempts

The action was decided on by the Cabinet at a meeting today presided ever by Premier Tardieu. The decree will appear in tomorrow's Journal Official and will take the form of requiring import licenses, for all importations from Soviet shofar, or traditional ram's horn despite Government orders to the contrary. He resisted the attempts contrary. 'He resisted the attempts sugar, eggs, wood, flax and glue. as who have as-those mighty and loudly maintained the Gov-

and loudly maintained the Government had no right to interfere with the religious practices of the sponse to fruit growers, the Government has increased the tariff He was finally arrested but was on fresh and dried fruits by 200 released after an hour's detention.

The day otherwise passed quietly in Jerusalem.

On Iresii and Carlo growers asserted that imported fruits constituted
unjustified competition and prevented development of the Mexi-can fruit growing industry. Grapes,

Assembly Pays Sflent Tribute to

GENEVA, Oct. 3 .- The Assem bly of the League of Nations stood said inquiry might in silence several moments today and other Southern states. the present capital on the occasion of the first anni-ourages inflation by versary of the death of Gustav versary of the death of Gustav WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Presi-Stresemann, German post-war For-dent Hoover felicitated King Boris

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functions of the Fedite governments on the
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Count von Bernstorff, former

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would be to continue his policy of Your Majesty's accession to the
international conclination,"

# DOMINIONS SEEK

Premier Sullin at Imperial Conference Urges Australian as Governor General of That Country.

IRELAND DEMANDS FULLEST FREEDOM

Calls on Empire to Relieve It of "Any Form of Com-Hold Session.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Dissatisfaction

terday's meeting. During a discussion of constitu-tional questions about the relative status of Great Britain and the do- FOUR HURT IN EXPLOSION ninions, some delegates urged that the dominions should have chief roice in choosing their own Gov ernors and not merely approve the entral Government's nominations Usually such offices are filled from

This feeling is particularly strong among the Australians, Prime Minister J. H. Scullin ardently be-lieves that a native-born Australian should be Governor-General of that dominion. Since that post is vacant at present, Scullin is urging the appointment of an Australian. By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 3.—Mahatma Gandhi, 61 years old to-He visited King George. So far van being loaded in Lond the British Government has made trai mail sorting station. no declaration of its attitude. The Australian claim is not considered to be in danger of strong opposi-

> Free State Minister of Foreign Af-fairs and chief delegate, in connection with creation of an empire tribunal of appeal. Ireland's Demand.

McGilligan left his delegation's tand somewhat ambiguous. "For us, the recognition of our position as a free and sovereign state come before all other considerations," he said. He objected that while "certain elements of the old system of imperial control were maintained. to co-operate was correspondingly

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 3. — Mahatma This statement recalled the fact by his British admirers and fol- warmly approving the imperial conthat many Irishmen, even those lowers at a dinner in a London resnection of the free state, resent the ascendancy as the empire's supreme A typically Shavian expression of sympathy from George Bernard of England through its Judicial Shaw was read in a letter to the organizers of the dinner from Mrs.

"Mr. Bernard Shaw," the letter read, "desires me to say that he A. F. OF L. HEAD URGES HIGHER WAGES FOR INDUSTRIAL LABOR

of Living.

of maintaining American standards of living and reducing unemploy-

cism on the part of one delegate, Arthur M. Huddell, president of the International Union of Steam and International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, of President Hoover's economic policies. Huddell declared the present economic situation in the United States is due in part to failure of the President to force his subordinates to start construction work for which appropriations have been available.

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"Industry must permit the pay ment of higher wages to keep pac with the present method of he said. "In this way we can keep appointing Governors-General for step with production and no un-Australia behind the closed doors man wants to better his conditions of the Imperial Conference at yesprduction will be correspondingly

# IN MAIL FOR BRITISH KING

Occurs While Van Is Being Lond ed in London's Central Sorting Station.

the higher ranks of the British nothe Buckingham Palace and Whitehall District today injured four postoffice employes, wrecked a BETROTHAL OF KING BORIS truck and set in motion Scotland Yard and other Government agen- TO ITALIAN PRINCESS REPORTED

The explosion occurred in a ma van being loaded in London's cen-

by the fact that the district to ter of the King and Queen of Italy, which the bag was consigned contained the official residence of the sovereign. The Evening Standard In the background of the con-stitutional discussion was the said it understood the bag conspeech by Patrick McGilligan, Irish tained mail addressed to Bucking-

## CHICAGO. NORTH SHORE LINE vernment Challenges Right to Is-sue Securities Without Com-

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-The Govern-

ment began injunction proceedings in Federal District Court today to restrain the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad from issuing further securities without author ity from the Interstate Commerce

Assistant United States Attorney Joseph A. Structt, in applying for legal authority of the Privy Council sued certificates amounting to \$42.permission. He said the inter-McGilligan said also, "We most urban line contended it was outside the jurisdiction of the Inter-

### Return From Arctic Death Camp

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Higher wages for industrial workers as a means ment were urged by William L.
Green, president of the American
Federation of Labor, in addressing
the twenty-fourth convention of
the building trades department of
the Federation, here today.
Green's discussion of economic
conditions was preceded by criti-

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A mysterious balloon explorers who perished in the Arctic, being borne ashore at explosion among mail addressed to Tromsoe, Norway, from the steamer Isbjorn.

was reported today of the Princess Glovanna, 23-year-old daugh-

Both the King and the Princess

Bulgaria.

Princess Giovanna is King Victor

Imminence of an announcement was indicated but it was stated this evening that no stated the fourth child. She was born the fourth child. She was born the fourth child. She was born the Kellogs-Briand pact and the issued regarding to ngarement, that negotiation of reached to reached the fourth child. She was born the Kellogs-Briand pact and the covenant this year, or perhaps at is a great companion of her covenant this year, or perhaps at

Assembly's Sub-Committee, 10 to 2, Votes Against Harmonizing It With Kellogg Pact.

BLOCKED BY QUERY OF NORWEGIAN JURIST

Helge Raestad Asked Colleagues if Locarno and Similar Treaties Would Not Fall by Amendment.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON, Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

GENEVA, Oct. 3.-Efforts to armonize the Covenant of the League of Nations with the Kellogg-Briand pact by revising it in such a way that it would outlaw war completely were defeated last ight when the Assembly's judicial ub-committee voted, 10 to 2, aguinst indorsing amendments designed to bring the two instruments

Heated debate preceded the defer to the member governments for ments to the Covenant. This deas well as their Governments have been favorable, but difficulty over treligion hitherto has prevented the engagement. It is understood this

# Continued o nPage 6, Col. 3. state Commerce Commission.

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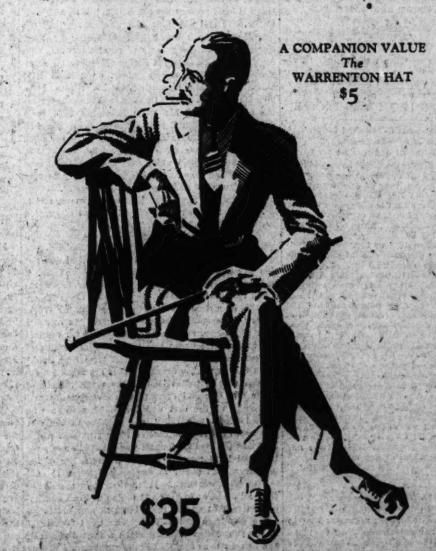


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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"A Warning to Missouri Cities." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

V OUR editorial of Sept. 20, "A Warn-

ing to Missouri Cities," is undoubtedly one of the most important editorials ever produced by the peer of American news-papers, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the one newspaper that is always on the job, fighting for and trying to protect the peo-ple's interest against graft, greed and cor-

Truly it has lived up to the high stand. ards in the platform carried daily at the head of the editorial page. "A Warning to Missouri Cities" against granting that most country newspapers do not warn their readers and fellow citizens of evils and dangers of franchises. They ass this information to their readers. A number of citizens of our town have

been carrying copies of your editorial and showing it to others, and explaining advantages of cities and towns issuing "permits" to utility companies instead of ANTI-FRANCHISE.

### Mr. Tate's Argument.

behalf of the noble experiment. All good in this country, he asserts before the W. C. T. U., emanates not from any spirit of achievement in a people whose ancestors hewed a great nation from the wilderness with the aid of grog and long rifles, but solely from the beneficent eighteenth amendment. We have increasing college enrollments and bank deposits, hard roads and many more automobiles than the rest of the "drunk."

THINKING AND PROGRESS.

ing the St. Louis Section of the Americ ciety of Civil Engineers at its opening me this week, E. R. Kinsey, president of the St. Louis Board of Public Service, said:

Cities don't think, and if the people in the city do not think understandingly of their community problems, no progress can be made.

That is true, and the Post-Dispatch has said many times. It is not true, however, that we do side of the bread the butter is on. not think at all in St. Louis. The trouble is that we think too much of protecting one another's privilege or racket and too little of what would be good for

It would not have been good for the whole com munity to have had the City Charter thrust aside to give J. K. Newman and his associates a per. indistinguishable in outlook from the camp followers petual right on the streets of the city, but almost every powerful commercial and civic interest in the armies. An example of this sort of partisanship offers community supported that racket.

It would not have been good for the whole comthe people for the new lighting system carried off "disreputable methods" employed by it in investigat by thieves, but when the Post-Dispatch exposed the ing Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's campaign expendiof the press. Even when the city was forced to committee." have the work surveyed, and the survey was bearing out day by day the charge of corruption, ridicule was heaped upon the inquiry by newspapers and politicians defending the Miller administration.

It would be for the good of the community to have cause this progressive step would jeopardize the in- to be broadcast against the committee. The Star does

turning this matter over to the State as Ohio and six glary, wire-tapping and spying, because the Star comother commonwealths have done. But because a few plains that she was denied an opportunity to prove people benefit from the present iniquitous system; the these charges. In other words, it accepts the charges cry of "socialism" is raised.

We agree with Mr. Kinsey that the city ought to think of the common interest, and that unless it The Star knows, or ought to know, that the "evidoes so there can be no progress. It is not possible dence" offered by Mrs. McCormick concerned three to think of the common interest so long as the present school of community thought continues. It is had no connection with the committee. It knows, or the latter type of thinking that has delivered Chicago ought to know, that the committee possessed ininto the hands of racketeers, big and little.

St. Louis was never in worse need of construc tive, unselfish thinking than she is today. She needs to think her way out of the smoke. She can do this by abandoning every selfish interest between her and that shining goal. She needs to improve the river front, which she can do by the device of excess condemnation. She needs to increase her municipal revenue, which she can do by collecting more taxes. She needs outlying parks and playgrounds, still more widened streets and more city planning, and she can have all of these by forward looking and refusal to let any selfish interest deter her.

Cities can think. Their welfare depends upon what they think about. A city ridden by privilege can think only of more privilege, whereas a city thinking of progress can think only of more progress. St. Louis needs desperately to decide which type of in the United States Senate. Here is a matter of thinking she is going to do. If she is going to think methods and morals about which the public may of the city administration in nothing better than draw its own conclusions. political terms, if she is going to think of municipal progress in no better terms than the protection of rackets and the perpetuation of privilege, she would be better off if she did not think at all.

ALBERT, KING OF DUNKERS.

King Albert of Belgium dips his bread in his coflike it, he admits, but she lets him do it only "when hack and will give it gladly to anyone who can do there is none present but the family." Yes, and we'll so. This ranks far, far below the bound-for the wager here and now that Albert's dunking isn't the doctor gag, the late-to-work alibi and the meeting-a only indulgence allowed husband Kings by their train yarn. When the speedometer reads 48 with Queen wives in the privacy of royal families. Who policeman at the wheel of the old hack, the citizen can't imagine Haakon VII sitting around in his shirt-can only murmur, "Imagine my embarrassment." sleeves in the Norwegian palace, or Alfonso XIII John Marchant of Racine, Wis., however, is a Spanish chicken fry? Or Victor Emmanuel sing- a truck at 36 miles an hour, he made the timeing at the top of his lungs in Italy's first bathroom? If Christian X is like some men we know he before, gleefully accepted the challenge. But even hasn't any conscience about gassing up the Danish with the throttle wide open, he couldn't get the palace with smoke from a hair-raising black pipe. miles per hour past 28. Anyone who has met a Like as not George V shies from the crown and robe traffic cop in line of duty can imagine his emevery now and then and wanders about the garden in barrassment. This unprecedented incident gives new a worn slouch hat and easy cordurey trousers.

Kings may be Kings, but they are also men, and it is 100 to 1 they ask for a second helping of candied sweet potatoes, etiquette or not.

PHYSICIANS AND COMPENSATION INSURANCE. The Journal of the Missouri State Medical Associa-

tion has gone on record against Proposition No. 4, in the past. How rare it is for a man of that age setting up a State insurance fund under the work- still to be battling the problems of life is emphasized men's compensation law. The Journal bases its op by the singular position in the world's affairs ocposition on a clause in the proposal giving the Work- cupied by President von Hindenburg of Germany. men's Compensation Commission power "to contract Today at the age of 83, the grizzled old patriot faces with physicians, surgeons and hospitals for medical one of the sternest trials of the life which he has so know evils of franchises all right, but, for with physicians, surgeons and hospitals for medical reasons best known to themselves, do not and surgical treatment and the care and nursing of injured persons entitled to benefit from said fund." From this clause the Journal makes the mistaken de ment to face than when the Field Marshal renounced duction that it would lead to the establishment of allegiance to his Kaiser and became President of "state medicine and competitive contract medicine." republican Germany.

Nothing of the sort was intended by those who insurance fund power to employ physicians to care ing question, the veteran warrior and statesme for injured workmen. It was written merely to showed the way to Government economy by accept clear all doubt as to his right to do so. Such employ- ing a salary cut of 20 per cent. Other drastic at ment would be on the same basis as now exists be-

its meaning. Proposition No. 4 contains nothing objectionable to the medical profession as a whole. Indeed, many German people that the Constitution contains a pro doctors and many hospitals would be glad to see it vision for the impeachment of the President, he is pass. We reprint today on this page an article from gathering strength among malcontents who would the Nation, which points out that one hospital in scrap the obligations of the treaty of Versailles as New York has barred compensation cases because of those of a forced peace and unbinding. the abuses of the insurance companies, and that many

the doctors' employed by private insurance compa-nies. Usually he is too poor to employ his own phy-sician, so that the insurance doctor is the sole med-ical judge of his case. He tells the man when he should go back to work and he testifies before the imission as to the extent and character of the nan's injuries. We do not say that insurance pany doctors have been guilty of outright violation of ethics, but it is a natural human trait to realize what

"DISREPUTABLE METHODS."

It is sometimes said that the newspapers are losing their influence with the American public. If this is true, we venture to say it is because so many newspapers have degenerated into mere party organs who attach themselves to the respective political itself in the form of an editorial appearing currently in the Kansas City Star. The editorial states that munity to have had part of the \$8,000,000 voted by the Nye committee is "discredited" because of the Ryckoff overcharge it was opposed by the most pow- tures in Illinois, and adds that Senator Patterson of erful political interests in the community and most Missouri "is justified in not signing the report of the

It is illuminating to note at the outset that the committee has made no report. Four of its members, two Republicans and two Democrats, have issued a statement warning Mrs. McCormick and her journalistic partisans against repetition of the libelexcess condemnation in public improvements, but be. ous charges which she and her associates have caused terest of a few there is powerful organized opposition. not name the "disreputable methods" which it im-It would be a forward step for Missouri to end putes to the committee, and our guess is that it will the long controversy over compensation insurance not do so. Apparently, however, its allusion is based and stop the exploitation of injured workmen by on Mrs. McCormick's unproved insinuations of buras facts, while complaining in the same breath that their author has been unable to prove them.

men who were not in the committee's employ, and formation indicating that the whole thing was an elaborate "plant," deliberately staged in the Chicago manner for the purpose of discrediting the committee It knows, or ought to know, that the first objection to opening up this private mess came from Senator Patterson, himself! The Star ought to know thes things because it had a reporter present when they were explained a few hours after the close of the Chicago hearing.

Our Kansas City contemporary professes to be "deeply concerned in honest primaries and elections. In this instance it expressed its concern by making a bitter and unfounded attack on the committee which exposed Mrs. McCormick's expenditure of \$317,000 in the Illinois primary, while refraining from a single mention of the expenditure itself, or of the mora question involved in a flagrant attempt to buy a sea

AN OLD EXCUSE VINDICATED.

Almost anything the average citizen thinks up to say to a traffic officer when arrested proves to be the wrong thing, so skilled are police in the retori manswerable. Perhaps the worst strategy for a driver accused of speeding is to register astonishment see whenever he gets the chance. The Queen doesn't and say he can't get more than 30 out of the old

worn offer. The officer, who had heard that story life to a fast slipping "out", but preliminary research remains the essential for its success.

VON HINDENBURG AT 83.

Most men never see 80 years of age; nearly all of the few that do spend their days resting and living completely given to his Fatherland. As Arno Dosch-Fleurot wrote the other day, it is a far harder mo

The thankless task which lies before von Hinden voting them franchises. It was very educational and will surely do a lot of good and save a lot of grief later, if the people take the Post-Dispatch's advice and frightens the medical journal was inserted merely for the sort burg is that of forcing the new Reichstag to continue will happen if it is successful. The provision which the fulfillment of Germany's obligations under the fulfillment of Germany obligations und technical legal reasons, to give the manager of the ments under the Young plan. With money the burntempts to reduce Government expenditures "born of IT is an enlightening argument that P. A. Tate, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, contrives in behalf of the noble experiment. All good a firebrand in the person of Adolf Hitler, the extrem right leader, has risen on the scene. Reminding the

the abuses of the insurance companies, and that many physicians and surgeons for the same reason have given up this type of practice.

Of course, Tate does not make the absolute assertion that there is a direct connection, but stresses that prohibition was in effect during all this progress.

The logic of Tate's argument may seem irrefutable to members of the Anti-Salon League and the W. C. T. U., but in view of the long journey upward from Pithecanthropus, even the statement that all the former saloons placed side by side would have extended 1100 miles lacks conviscing power.

O. F. In the face of all this there is only one man of

an injured workman finds himself at the mercy of It is time for the Cardinals to de their sinff.



## Where Workmen's Compensation Fails

Private insurance companies, avid for profits, are frustrating the aims of workmen's compensation laws; outline of a typical case showing how injured workers suffer from insurance companies' greed; one New York hospital bars compensation cases because it does not care to operate for benefit of insurance firms' stockholders.

Howard S. Cullman in the Nation.

HE adoption of workmen's compensation insurance in 44 of our states has to a large extent made industry responsible for the care and remuneration of the injured. The theory which made the enactment of the laws possible was that the premiums charged were to be sufficient to pay for the adequate and impartial treatment of those covered by this insurance. There can be no denying labor, but unfortunately in many of our states under the present status of these laws abuses have crept in which have greatly diminished their benefits. Legal machinery is necessarily slow whether in our indus-trial commissions or in our municipal, state and Federal courts. When such de-lays, however, mean loss of income for a tracted period, these agencies have to a large extent co-operated in speeding up the machinery so that the injured need not be penalized by undue delays.

The weakness of existing laws is due to the fact that corporations for gain have entered the field of writing workmen's com-pensation insurance and many have been more interested in balance sheets showing a profit than in patients showing the bene-fits of proper treatment, Under this kind of commercialization as practiced by some companies the best professional treatment is not encouraged, the public and not industry bears the burden of the major cost, and the injured are not fairly represented before the commission . . . . .

Let us take the case of Sam Jones, a New York City printer, who has broken his leg while werking at a press. He is referred to the nearest hespital for care. There a surgeon gives him professional treatment, and he is afforded hospital bed care until he can walk. Irrespective of the excellence of the professional treatment or the reputation of the attending surgeon, he is then usually ordered by the insurance company to discontinue further treatment in that hespital and to report to a commercial clinic or to the clinic of the insurance company which has written his policy. After a course of treatment, this case comes before a referee of the Industrial Commission for adjustment. The main witcommission the Let us take the case of Sam Jones, a New fore a referee of the Industrial Commission for adjustment. The main witness for the injured is the surgeon employed by the insurance company financially interested in

Let us see how far this typical case goes astray from the intent of the law, which was designed for the protection of inbor. To begin with, the hospital to which Jones was sent, if in New York City, receives from this insurance company a maximum of \$4.50 a day for his bed care. The average cost of this corn in private hospital. or extended the private hospitals, without considering interest on investment or depreciation, is over \$7 a day. Thus the institution is contributing \$2.50 a day for the treatment of Jones for the benefit of the insurance company's stockholders, and then it waits from three to six months or more to be reimbursed. The difference between what the private hospitals receive from the insurance company's stockholders, and the insurance company's stockholders.

Insurance companies know this, and one preminent company has gone so far as to take to the Appellate Division of the State of New York the question of the right of a private hospital, supported by contributions, to charge for a compensation case more than the charity-ward rate of \$3.50 a

Let us assume that Jones has received good professional care at the hospital from a reputable surgeon, who has not only be-come acquainted with the injured leg but who knows the peculiarities and idiosyncrasies of the patient. On what basis was Jones transferred to a commercial or in-surance clinic? Not for better treatment, but because the insurance company calcu-lates that by employing its own surgeons and physicians by the week or making special arrangements with commercial clinics it can save money. While at the hospital the patient received care from physicians and surgeons connected with the institu-tion because of their experience and clinical knowledge. It is doubtful whether the com-mercial clinics with their offers of a weekly or monthly salary can attract as high-class men as those who devote so much of their time to our leading hospitals. But to save a few dollars Jones is sent to the insurance company's clinic where the sequence of his treatment is interrupted and

duence of his treatment is interrupted and he becomes a new case.

Finally Jones appears before the commission for a settlement. Medical testimony is offered by an employe of the insurance company financially interested in this adjustment. It is evident in this case (and justment. It is evident in this case (and there are hundreds of thousands of them) that the public, not the insurance company, pays the hospital deficit in the case of Jones, that the change in surgeons and in medical care is made for the benefit of the insurance company, and that Jones is denied the opportunity of having an impartial witness, before the commission.

Many leading physicians and surgeons refuse to handle compensation cases. As one of them told me: "I'll treat them free as charity patients, but I refuse to have insurance companies send sleek adjusters to my office to try to shave off my bills." The medical representative of a very important insurance company actually registered a complaint that a certain hospital kept fracture case three-tenths of a day longer than other institutions handling similar work. When asked what their statistics showed as to the recoveries and results, he admitted that his company did not keep this kind of statistics.

One of the largest and most prominent hospitals in the city of New York refuses to handle any compensation cases, because it does not care to ask for private contributions for the benefit of insurance company stockholders. The companies have been anwilling to pay this institution actual cost for the cases coming under their policies. Another private hospital whose work consists largely of compensation cases was compelled within the last month to close its doors, because of a large operating deficit incurred in handling these cases.

### Our Next Senator

From the Paris (Mo.) Mercury.

CENATOR HAWES will not seek tion in 1932 and with the certains Federal prohibition, whatever the a major issues, the announcement s couraging. If Reed could be induced back to the Senate, which the Mercury tinues to view as a patriotic obliga-his part, Missouri Democrats coul-the situation with complacency, but a wise, it looks to us, they are up the

itional stump.

To win Missouri any more in a n election the Democrats must car Louis. The continuing population the big rural counties with a heavy h cratic vote has made this ess Hawes and Reed have been the only ocrats able to do this. Both are we at the same time command party s in the out-state.

Congressman Lozier has been men as a possible candidate to succeed B but as able as he is, and as sound at on economic issues, he is dryon economic issues, he is dry—sine and aggressively dry—and St. Louis is slaughter him. The wet element the Republican and must be won. Unlike wet Democratic support in the Second trict, which has heretofore refused to amok on the liquor issue, it is also in intolerant in the matter.

As between a dry Republican, or one who faces both ways, and a dry Derat, St. Louis will cast its usual is majority for the Republican, Rural

majority for the Republican. Rural souri Republicans, wet and dry. vote their party ticket, be the nomine he may, and Democratic leaders shou gin now to pender the problem to com

Outside of Loxier, who, despite a tain verboseness too long indulged to has real ability, the Missouri Demedelegation in Congress, deteriorating by year under the popular primary, is short of mediocre, without a conspi-man in it; all are political drys, and d

The lack of first-class material in a and party that formerly produced gian the dozen presents a queer, not to say tressing phenomena. Supreme Justice T. Ragiand is the only man we know in both ability and attitude, measure to the demand. He has brains call courage and conviction, and would it the Senate and do honor to the state-is a philosophic wef, and events have pri

We do not know what the judicial has done to him; he may prefer ermine cloister, but if party leaders could get gether and give him the nomination wo out opposition, he could, we believe, ma fine showing in St. Louis, even aga Caulfield, a straddler, and be elected. At any rate the prehibition sore is raily coming to a head. Even country count their julis filled with petty offenders, may boys and girls, are growing restive, to nominate an out-state dry would a invite defeat.

WHAT THE G. O. P. NEEDS.

### of Making Man JOHN G. NEIHAI

DE MEETINGS. By Ham-trland. (The Macross Rich Memories

and. (The Macmillan Bostoni York City. \$3:50.) ball co RS of "A Son of the Mid-Border" may remember in 1884 Hamlin Garland, Doyle ecunious youth of 24, m a bleak homestead on prairies to make his ston. Something of that set forth in the former here we have the full wering of it in a vol-y well be as valuable mirably n to our literary his- gible earlier book was to the curves" of our Middle West. inguished career as and critic, Mr. Gar- Garland nost of the famous vividly and women of Amer-and during the past 40 Twain, is his memory of Rudyar tance of this volume, old, and much autobiographic- for it ha the book may be "Roads

st be experienced by etic reader listening to a mumcely audible lecture of Il Lowell in his declinen his audiences had a way of leaving him all but alone, through length of his manu-length of his manu-light ve n, we are enjoying Garmeeting with James journal Riley, shortly after the give F. Johnson" poems had "kid" tiest o ctors now prize. Now leaves en Crane who emerges dently the page with the un- tacts nanuscript of "The Red ances. ourage" in his pocket ditty ou followin in his head, waiting lief the set down, as indeed some ural m vere then and there for enthusiastic regard. In er, Joaquin Miller is unhis heart to Garland in n out yonder on the heights-oakland, California; in anter Henry James is talkand quite like a normal his lonely Georgian Rye, England. Garland hitman, and his affection 'good gray poet" as a man his admiration of the udience was still relanall and the lonely old togeth ondition was pathetic. many and stimuntrasts in the book, is the of Garland's first meeting Bohem sorge Bernard Shaw and sia, Chaur Conan Doyle in com-States.

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# Making Many Books CHARLES STOFFREGEN,

Rich Memories MEETINGS. By Ham-City. \$3.50.) 'A Son of the Midnay remember 84 Hamlin Garland,

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G. O. P. NEEDS.

glish literary big guns. It wasn't a cultural event at all in the strict Succumbs at 79 — Poor Boy, Bostonian sense. American base ball coming up for discussion Doyle remarked that he couldn't bring himself to believe that a pitched ball could be made to curve. Garland, being something of an amateur pitcher, volunteered to stimulate Sir Arthur's credulity by a practical demonstration, Doyle undertaking to receive the ball bare handed and succeeding adbe as valuable mirably, not without some intelli-

ir literary his- gible wincing when the hot "incurves" came through. It's a strangely mixed but truly dazzling company of geniuses that ritic, Mr. Gar- Garland assembles, each in turn of the famous vividly presented - Wm. Dean en of Amer- Howells, George W. Cable, Mark them have been Booth, Ingersoll. John Burroughs, his memory of Rudyard Kipling, 'Gene Field, and

Hamlin Garland is now 70 years of this volume, old, and he should be a happy man, for it has been his privilege to prod necessary to duce two genuinely vital books at One of them is "A Son of the Middle Border." The other is "Roadside Meetings." There may rich, vital qual- be others, but these are indubit-

IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN.

Sophisticated in the better sense, er but not merely flippant, these subsequently and another house light verses by a young Canadian was located at New Orleans. ng with James journalist are well calculated to tacts and in many of his utterances, he can yet sing a merry in his pocket ditty out of a light heart as in the St. Louis presented itself, I was following verses "written in the be- prepared to take advantage of it. his head, waiting lief that it is useless to resist nat- I bought some ground for \$6 a

and there for the control on, millionaire, forget to mill And students hate their books, The lambs go skipping o'er the hill By syncopating brooks.

an- And I shall buss a thousand maids And break each pedant's rule, For April's in the towns and glades And I'm an April Fool!

England. Garland AROUND THE WORLD IN SQNG. By Dorothy Gordon. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York City. \$2.50.)
The 24 characteristic but, as a rule, little known songs of various nations here collected are strung together on a very slight thread of travel description. The countries travel description. The countries of the Messiah to Bellevant of the Messiah

# COFFEE MERCHANT, DIES

He Always Saved Money and Amassed Wealth.

Charles Stoffregen, chairman of the board of the Steinwender-Stoffregen Coffee Co., died early today at his home, 3514 Hawthorne boulevard. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

Although he was 79 years old, Mr. Stoffregen was active in the affairs of the company, and was at his desk yesterday although he had complained of his health for the past several weeks.

\$20 of which he paid for board. In 1924, he paid a Federal income tax of \$143,762, the largest amount paid by an individual in the St. Louis district.

Learning to speak English by attending a night school, Mr. Stoffre-gen went into the grocery business for himself and in 1876, with his By Joseph Easton McDougall. brother, Herman Stoffregen, who (Dutton & Co., New York City, died 25 years ago, and the late 32.)

By Joseph Easton McDougall. brother, Herman Stoffregen, who (died 25 years ago, and the late after a visit in Lucerne and Geneva and a motor trip through Germany. the Steinwender-Stoffregen Co. A yet not lacking in sentiment, clev- New York branch was established

s now prize. Now leaves the sting out. Though evi- me \$5 a month over my board, I leaves the sting out. Though evidently quite "modern" in his condently quite "modern" in his c sequently, when the opportunity for my first business transaction in

> Bertha Stoffregen; three sons, Herman C., treasurer of the coffee company, Carl H., head of the New York branch, and Otto G. Stoffregen of Chicago and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Wagner of St. Louis. A. brother, Gustav, and two sisters.
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> MRS. MARY E. TRACY DIFS MICE AFFORM.
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> MISS Princeton, N. J., to study this year at the Hun Preparatory School.
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> Mrs. Marvin E. Singleton, 37 Kingsbury place, is expected home today from California, where she country home on the Ballas road. They have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Lund's spent the summer.
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> MRS. MARY E. TRACY DIFS MICE AFFORM. By Dorothy Gordon, E. P. Dut-ton & Co., New York City. \$2.50.) Timmerman, reside in Germany. A

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

and Miss Louise Goddard, daugh- lenwood avenue, depart Sunday ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren God-dard, Brentmoor, who will be de-butantes this winter, will share honors at a party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 6465 Ellenwood avenue, Oct. 18 at Miss Virginia, arrive early nex the St. Louis Country Club dinner week from Chicago where they dance of that evening.

The guests will be a group of debutantes and their escorts.

expected home Tuesday.

Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, and her daughters. Coming to St. Louis from his Miss Adelaide and Miss Katherine birthplace at Lippstadt, Germany. Mahaffey, are at the Savoy-Plaza Mahaffey, are at the Savoy-Plaza when he was 14 years old, Mr. Hotel in New York. Miss KatherStoffregen obtained employment at the Mahaffey will resume her the old Laclede Brewery, where, as a clerk, he earned \$25 a month, Alken, S. C., for the winter.

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Miss Adele Hayes, 4916 McPher- E. Cary Link Jr. son avenue, sailed for New York on the Hamburg Sept. 27, after a several months' visit in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Link Jr. have gone on the Hamburg Sept. 27, after a sast on their wedding trip. They spent a few days in Cincinnati and will visit in Washington They Kingsbury place, who accompanied her abroad, has gone to London to join Mr. Ewing. Miss Hayes and Saportas, in New York. Mrs. Ewing have been in Paris,

horn, 4366 McPherson avenue, who Miss Isabel Lonergan, who journalist are well calculated to give delight. MacDougall can "Kid" human nature with the wittest of the cynical crew, but he tiest of the cynical crew, but he career. "When my salary netted in Paris this winter and will study the content of the cynical crew, but he career. "When my salary netted in Paris this winter and will study the career." has been traveling in France. Ger- riage to Ralph Gudekunst of Philaweeks. She will take an apartment Mathias Church. in Paris this winter and will study

of Nations Council and Assembly. for the Veiled Prophet ball Miss Argie Neal of Nashville, Tenn., who arrives Sunday evening from the Veiled Prophet ball Miss Barnes road, Clayton, and Stuart tea table, assisted by M. Harkness, president, and who arrives Sunday evening from the Veiled Prophet ball Miss Barnes road, Clayton, and Stuart tea table, assisted by M. Harkness, president, and the Veiled Prophet ball Miss Barnes road, Clayton, and Stuart tea table, assisted by M. Harkness, president, and the Veiled Prophet ball Miss Barnes road, Clayton, and Stuart tea table, assisted by M. Harkness, president, and the Veiled Prophet ball Miss Barnes road, Clayton, and Stuart tea table, assisted by M. Harkness, president, and the Veiled Prophet ball Miss Barnes road, Clayton, and Stuart tea table, assisted by M. Harkness, president, and the Veiled Prophet ball Miss Barnes road, Clayton, and Stuart tea table, assisted by M. Harkness, president, and the Veiled Prophet ball Miss Barnes road, Clayton, and Stuart tea table, assisted by M. Harkness, president, and the Veiled Prophet Barnes road, Clayton, have gone to Princeton, N. J., to study of the executive board.

ISS JANE PERRY FRANCIS, daughter, Miss Dorothy Lund, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tal-Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. n T. Francis, Ladue road, and Mrs. Earl C. Brown, 6349 El-

Mrs. Frank C. Reilly of the For have been stopping following a visit in California. Mr. Reilly, who is in San Francisco, is expected Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mark. home about the same time. Mr. am, 4961 Pershing avenue, are in and Mrs. Reilly and Miss Virginia New York, and are guests at the spent the early part of the sum-weylin Hotel following a sum- mer in Seattle, Wash., with Mr. Weylin Hotel following a summer in Seattle, Wash., with Mr. mer's visit in the East. They are expected home Tuesday. the latter the former Miss Frances Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cary Link 5561 Clemens avenue, with their sons, Theodore and Carr Cabanne Link, and their daughter, Miss Vir-Franchelle Watson and their son,

Mrs. Eugene de Penaloza of Ferguson and her son, Eugene Jr., will depart Wednesday for Bala Cyn-Miss Martha Gellhorn, daugh- wya, Pa., to attend the pre-wed ter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gell- ding parties in honor of her sister, delphia will take place Oct. 18 at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at St.

Arthur Stanley Bland Jr., 6061 Pershing avenue, Langdon Carton, Julius of Nations Council and Assembly. Lesser, 12 Washington Terrace,
Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 Cab- Bradford Shinkle Jr., 35 Portland anne place, will have as her guest place, Emmett V. Thompson,

CARD PARTY SPONSOR

MRS. FRED W. FORSHEY,

WHO is a member of the commit tee for the card party to be given at Webster College tomorrow afternoon in connection carnival now in progress there, for the Webster College Endowment

Mr. and Mrs. Warner S. McCall, 5145 Lindell boulevard, have returned from a several weeks' motor tour of Canada.

A silver tea, sponsored by the noon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock at Buchanan, and short stories by give me the miseries.

Miss Gertrude Jenkins will be the An ad firm—Ripp and Bang. The tea table, assisted by Mrs. George Harkness, president, and members

School last June.

Newstead avenue, has returned Dropsy Sisters discussing their

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

HOUGHTS while strolling: cigarette girl to set her up in busi-tea rooms. These was a passing cigarette girl to set her up in busipockets and spit through their teeth. Hanson Booth, the artist has prematurely snow white hair. Wish fruit tasted as delicious as it looks in street car ads. looks in street car ads. Keats Speed, a Louisville, Ky.

boy, who made good in the city. Who remembers when all baby Who remembers when all baby carriages were high off the ground? The noted financier who rolls his own." Natacha Rambaya's slinking walk Elderic at tallest (I've been indoors two days) "rolls his own." Natacha Ram-bova's slinking walk. Elderly at the momen sports with vest edgings of white. Harry Salpeter who knows all the

carnival now in progress there, for the Webster Collège Endowment Fund. Mrs. Forshey lives at 3515 Longfellow boulevard.

Frances Sisson, the Gratorical banker. Home made taffy—\$2 a pound for goodness sake. The sedate haberdashery in Kaskel & Kaskel windows. Morris Aleshire blackboard pictures when teacher wasn't looking. Then had to stay after school to clean the erasers. The pale and interesting looking

Mrs. Irving Berlin. Frederic Woman's Missionary Society of the K in g s highway Presbyterian Church, will be given this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock at avenue store that never held a the home of Mrs. John Dell, 5121
Enright avenue. An informal musical program by Mrs. William D.
Buchanan, and short stories in the store that never field a whoople-choke or something. Our heads snapped back, trees flattened weeping. The whoos of fog horns
Buchanan, and short stories in the store that never field a whoople-choke or something. Our heads snapped back, trees flattened out, and we shot out of the park

entertainment. Mrs. George E. Ralto's best known press agent Beaver, Mrs. E. R. Bruce, and Mrs. was named Drum. Elizabeth Cobb C. K. McClure, will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. George flappers with jaunty berets. I've exhausted emotions over ocean tlights. The best I can give them is a glance and quick turn to the funnies. Alexander Woollcott twittering along.

The old Wendell mansion is

more forbidding looking than ever. Soon the Union League Club will and Mrs. Julian G. Huckins of Wil- be on Park avenue. Two blocks of ow Springs, Mo., who are moving new buildings. When will it stop? Former Congressman Igoe Elected The speak-easy famous for "Between-the-Sheets" cocktails. A cope William L. Igoe, former Confeeding a hurt sparrow. A clean gressman, was elected president of

three beefy and bloated women with sprouting chin moles. "Ah" Mrs. Julie W. Thomas, 232 North exclaimed Gene Crawley,

and Westbury, and her husband's will speak on Musical Activities for Paul Whiteman's. But during parents are Mr. Douglas and Mrs. the Coming Year. John Kiburz night clubbing days I am solaced

ers a sentimental wrench. In opulent days when Jim Woods was Mine Host it was the smartest inn in town—not the largest, but encompassing an unforgettable elan.

Harry Salpeter who knows all the literary great intimately.

A case called "The Better Ole."

Hattle Carnegie, the modiste. Sign:

"Our barrs are not cured they "Our hams are not cured—they road. He inquired: "Boy, which were never sick." Phil Dunning who flies from Los Angeles to first how barely nodded toward one and nights. A spotted coach dog unmumbled: "That 'un!" Exasperated who flies from Los Angeles on inghts. A spotted coach dog unmumbled: "That 'uni' Example of the special of the der a carriage in front of the fazzled hyacinth plants in move and I'll give you a definition of the fazzled hyacinth plants in move and I'll give you a definition of the fazzled hyacinth plants in move and I'll give you a definition of the fazzled hyacinth plants in move and I'll give you a definition of the fazzled hyacinth plants in move and I'll give you a definition of the fazzled hyacinth plants in move and I'll give you a definition of the fazzled hyacinth plants in move and I'll give you a definition of the fazzled hyacinth fazzled hyac

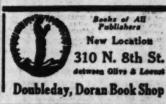
SPEAKING of motoring, I have never—and for an excellent reatruth may be told. The first lesson was under the tutorship of Frank Reilly, an old friend, in his car. It was early in Central Park. The foliage sifted splintered sunshine. Birds pulsed morning songs. And other tra-la-la like that for six bars. I was bowling along great guns when my foot slipped on the tleman crossing the street by an Carnegle. The morning papers carried a squib about the iron master's close shave by an "unknown motorist." I grew a beard hiding un-der the bed for several days. So that, children, is why Master Odd pedals madly around on a veloci-

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at Washington Convention . lic Charities at its annual convention held recently in Washington He is president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in St. Louis. The conference voted to hold its

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Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Blessed Sacrament Church, where requiem high mass will be sung by the Rev. G. A. Rider. Dr. Frank Tracy and three other children, Miss Cecella, Harold J. and Dr. Paul V. Tracy, Harold J. and Dr. Paul V. Tracy,

# MRS. HATTIE OXLEY, 70, DIES

New York City. rears old, formerly of St. Louis, died yesterday from infirmities at her home in New York City. Her father, Judge Thomas J. Portis, was general attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The funeral will be held at Washington tomorrow. A sister and brother, Mrs. L. C. Boisliniere and Thomas G. Portis, attorney of St. Louis, and two daughter, who reside in New York, survive.

### \$5000 BEQUEST TO PRINCIPIA Money Left to School by William

D. Baldwin,
By the Associated Press.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 3.-A bequest of \$5000 to the Principla school of St. Louis is included in the will of William Delavan Baldwin, late chairman of the board of the Otis Elevator Co., which was

filed yesterday.

The bulk of the estate was left to the immediate family, members of which also benefit by specific bequests of \$1,080,000.

Grace Episcopal Tablet.

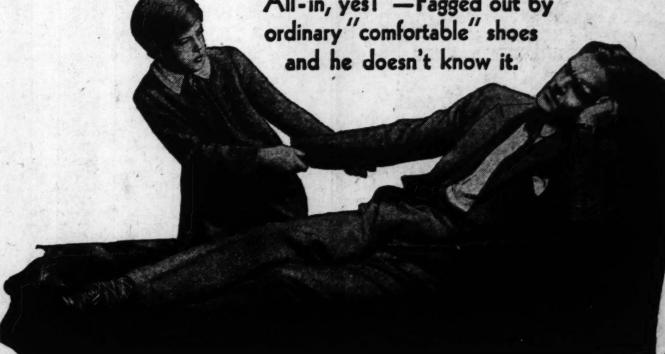
A memorial tablet is to be dedicated Sunday morning, at the 10:30 service of Grace Episcopal Church, 2600 North Twelfth street. The tablet bears the names of eight persons for whom memorials were placed in the church's former building, which was burned in 1921. These persons were the Rev. William H. Woodward, Mrs. Caroline Beatty, Arthur Kempland, Mrs. Cornelia Ingraham, Lucy May Jacobs, Charles Kirby, Edgar Kirby and Mary Annis. The Rev. Carl Reed Taylor, pastor, will conduct a service in memory of those named on the tablet, and persons related to them have been invited

M. J. Scanlon, Lumber Man, Dies. By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 3.— M. J. Scanlon, pioneer lumberman, who aided in establishing a model village for his workmen in the Power River section in British Co lumbia, died yesterday at his home here. He was 69 years old. The village was built in conection with Mr. Scanlon's \$55,000,000 plant there, devoted to manufacturing newsprint, and it has homes for everal thousand persons

Theron Catlin's Daughter Dies. Irene, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Catlin, 41 Brentmoor Park, Clayton, died at her home last night, of heart dis-ease. She had been ill for about a month. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the time of burial in Beliefontain

father, Henry Phipps, the wedding Funeral services will be held at was simple and only a few friends will resume her classes in English.

# "Aw Gee Daddy - All-in Again?" 'All-in, yes!"—Fagged out by ordinary "comfortable" shoes and he doesn't know it.



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## **Text of President's Address**

fundamental assets of the nation, the education, intelligence, viril-ity, and the spiritual strength of our 120,000,000 people, have been

unimpaired. The resources of our country in lands and mines are undiminished. Scientific dis-

covery and invention have made further progress. The gigantic

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Oct. S.—The text of President Hoover's address at the convention of the American Bankers' Association here last night follows:

Members of the American Bankers Association and Guests: I am glad to meet with this assembly of representative bankers from every state and almost every county of our country.

During the past year you have carried the credit system of the nation safely through a most difficult crisis. In this success you have demonstrated not alone the soundness of the credit system but also the capacity of our bankers in emergency.

We have had a severe shock and there has been disorganization in our economic system which has temporarily checked the

equipment and unparalleled or-ganization for production and distribution are in many parts even stronger than two years Though our production and consumption has been slowed down to 85 or 90 per cent of normal, yet by the very fact of the steady functioning of the major portion of our system do we have the assurance of our ability and the economic strength to overcome the decline. The prob-lem today is to complete the restoration of order in our ranks

> prevent such interruptions for the future. And it is not a problem in academic economics. It is a great human problem. The margin of shrinkage brings loss of savings, unemployment, privation, hardship, and fear, which are no part of our ideals for the American economic system.

and to intensify our efforts to

Depression World-Wide.

This depression is world-wide. Its causes and its effects lie only partly in the United States. Our country engaged in overspeculation in securities which crashed a year ago with great losses. A perhaps even larger immediate cause of our depression has been the effect upon us from the collapse in prices following over-production of important raw materials, mostly in foreign countries. Particularly had the planting of rubber, coffee, wheat, sugar, and to a lesser extent cotton expanded beyond world consumption even in normal times. The production of certain metals, such as silver, copper, and zinc, had likewise been overexpanded.

These major overexpansions have taken place largely outside of the United States. Their collapse has reduced the buying power of many countries. The prosperity of Brazil and Colombia has been temporarily affected from the situation in coffee: Chile, Peru, Mexico, and Australia from the fall in silver, zinc, and copper. The buying power of India and China, dependent upo the price of silver, has been affected. Australia, Canada, and the Argentine have been affected by the situation in wheat; Cuba and Java have been depressed by the condition of the sugar industry; East India generally has suffered from the fall in rubber. These and other causes have produced in some of the countries affected some political

unrest. These economic disturbances have echoed in slowedgoods from Europe and ourtion to unemployment. But the were also inevitable, are far along their course. Most of these commodities are below the level at which sufficient production can be maintained for the world's normal needs, and there-

Because the present depression is world-wide and because its causes were world-wide, does not require that we should wait upon the recovery of the rest of the world. We can make a very large degree of recovery indepe

of what may happen elsewhere.

I should like to remind you that we did precisely that thing in 1922. We were then experi-encing the results of the collapse of war inflation in all commodities and in every direction. We had less organized co-operation between the business community and the Government to help mitigate that situation. The rest of the world was in chaos from the war far more menacing both to economic and political stability than anythir; confronting us to-day. Our difficulties at that time were far more . vere than they are at present. The commercial banks particularly were sufferers from a frozen credits and enjoyed noth-ing to compare with the comfort-

we then had overexpansion and large stocks in most commodi-ties; today with one or two exceptions we are free from this deterrent. But we sed the world in recovery. It was our independent recovery. It was our independent recuperation from that depression, and the economic strength which we so liberally and largely furnished to other countries, that was the very basis for reconstruction of a war-demoralized world.

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Subject to World Shock. We are able in considerable degree to free ourselves of world influences and make a large measure of independent recovery because we are so remarkably self-contained. Because of this, while our economic system subject to the shock of world influences, we should be able, in large measure, to readjust ourselves. Our national production is over one-third of the total of the whole commercial world. We consume an average of about 90 per cent of our own production of commodities. If, for example we assume a restored normal home consumption and hold even ports, we should be upon a 97 per cent of normal business ba-sis. Even this illustration does

contained strength. We shall need mainly to depend upon our own strong arm for recovery, as other nations are in greater differency than we. We

not represent all of our self-

shall need again to undertake to assist and co-operate with them. Our imports of commodities in the main depend upon our do-mestic prosperity. Any forward movement in our recovery creates a demand for foreign raw mater'als and goods and thus instant-ly reacts to assist other coun-

ly reacts to assist other countries the world over.

Pivotal Relationships.

I wish to take your time to discuss some of the pivotal relationships of the bankers not only to the immediate problem of recovery, but to the wider problem of long-view business stability. Any discussion of the one involves the other.

Before I enter upon that subpect however. I wish to say that

pect, however, I wish to say that no one can occupy the high office of President and conceivably be other than completely confident of the future of the United States. Perhaps as to no other place does the cheerful courage and power of a confident people reflect as to his office. There are a few folks in business and several folks in the political world who resent the notion that things will resent the notion that things will ever get better and who wish to enjoy our temporary misery. To recount to these persons the progress of co-operation between the people and the Government in amelioration of this situation, or to mention that we are suffering far less than other countries, or that savings are piling up in the banks, or that our peo-ple are paying off installment

purchases, that abundant capital is now pressing for new ventures and employment, only inspires the unknd retort that we should fix our gaze solely upon the un-happy features of the decline. And, above all, to chide the pessimism of persons who have assumed the end of those mighty driven this land further and further toward that great human goal—the abolition of intellectual and economic poverty—is perand economic poverty—is per-haps not a sympathetic approach. Nevertheless, I always have been, and I remain, an unquenchable believer in the resistless, dynam-ic power of American enterprise. This is no time—an audience of American leaders of business is no place—to talk of any surren-der. We have known a thousand of this people will never brook

Recurrent Interruptions.

Our present situation is not a new experience. These interruptions to the orderly march of progress have been recurrent for a century. And apart from recovery from the present depression, the most urgent undertaking in our economic life is to devise further methods of preventing these storms. We must assure a higher degree of business stability for the future.

The causes advanced for these

ysis of the many theories such as too little gold or the inflexible use of it. Whatever the remote causes may be, a large and immediate cause of most hard times is inflationary booms. These strike some segment of These strike some segment of economic life somewhere in the world, and their re-echoing destructive results bring depression and hard times. These inflations in currency or credit, in land or securities, or overexpansion in some sort of commodity production beyond possible demand even in good times—may take place at home or abroad—but they all bring retribution. Stable Periods Longer.

The leaders of business, of economic thought, and of government have for the last decade given earnest search into cause and remedy of this sort of instability. Much has already been accomplished to check the violence of the storms and to mitigate their distress. As a result

gate their distress. As a result of these efforts the period of stable prosperity between storms is longer, the period of storm is shorter, and the relief work far more effective. But we need not go beyond our situation today to confirm the need for further ef-

The economic fatalist belives that these crises are inevitable and bound to be recurrent. I The causes advanced for these movements are many and varied. There is no simple explanation. This is not an occasion for anal-

had sat down in a weak-kneed resignation as cepted these scourges as a trollable visitations of headence, we should still have with us. This is not the modern science. itself with painstaking reate find the nature and on dieases and to devise method its prevention. That shoul our attitude toward these nomic pestilences. They a dispensations of Providence am confident in the faith their control, so far w causes lie within our own i modern business

Measures of Relief.
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# Missouri Girl Made Happy

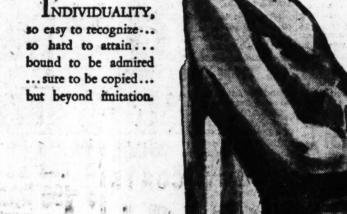
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utilities, railways and heavy in-dustries. The volume of possible

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works. During the present de-pression these industries have done their full part, but especial-

by the railways have been handicapped by some provisions of the Transportation Act of 1920. With wider public vision the railways could be strengthened into a greater balance wheel of

stability. We have need to con-

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Measures of Relief. have all been much with measures of rethe effect of the colla employment. They have previded much new employment. Our present experience in relief should form the basis of even more amplified plans in the future. But in the long view the equally important thing is prevention. We would need have less concern about what to do in bad times if we discovered and good times further

safeguards against the excess which lead to these depression

In Competent Hands.

American business has proved its capacity to solve some great human problems in economics. The relation between employer and employe has here reached a more stable and satisfactory basis than anywhere else in the world. We have largely solved the problem of how to secure the consumption of the gigantic in-crease of goods produced through production by the application of saving devices. That solution has

been attained by sharing the sav-ings in production costs between labor, capital, and the consu through increased wages and salaries to the worker, and desalaries to the worker, and de-creased prices to the consumer with consequent increased buy-ing power for still more goods. Every step in that solution is a revolution from the older theories of business.

We may safely assume that our economic future is safe so far as it is dependent upon a competent handling of problems of productivity. But one result

of productivity. But one result is to render further advance toward stability even more urgent, because with higher standards of living the whole system is more sensitive and the penalties of in-stability more widespread. There is no one group of

which the public expects so much in assuring stability as the bankcrs, because in the vortex of these storms many values lose their moorings. Nor can any other group contribute so much in constructive thought and action to solve the problem either today or in the long run.

Three most important rela-tionships to these business move-ments lie in the banker's field. The first is what, for lack of better terms, we call psychology -both that contagious overop-timism which accelerates the inflation of the boom and those depths of fear and pessimism which deepen and prolong the depression. The American banker has come to occupy a unique position in the strategy of stability, for he is the economic adviser of American business. He is the listening post of economic movement. He in large measure

makes or tempers its psychology.

I do not suppose the banker has consciously sought this new function of general adviser, but such he has become. His business is no longer the simple function of discounting commercial bills and lending money on first mortgages. That is today but part of his work. These days, when he establishes a line of credit to a business, or furnishes loans upon securities of a business, or advises investment in a business, he must know the elements which make for success and failure of that business. And he must form judgment as to the future trend of business in general. On the other side, the American business man, big and little, the farmer, and the labor leader are coming more and more to consult with the Manker on problems of his business. Whatever the origin of his position may be the banker is now the economic guide, philosopher, and friend of his customers, and his philosophy can dampen our enthusiasm and equally it can lift our courage and hope.

Part Credit Plays, The second point of the banker's unique position in relation to business trends lies in the part which credit plays in the whole business process. Obviously dur-ing the inflationary period the use of credit for unwise expansion and speculation draws away the supply of credit from normal business. It imposes upon normal business an interest rate which strangles the orderly commerce of the country. Commerce sickens under this pressure, its pace slackens and contributes to collapse. Therefore, I wish to emphasize what has long been recognized-that is, that the flow of credit can accelerate and it can retard such movements. Equally a wise direction of credit provides a large contribution to

recovery from depressions. The third reason why this is so much a banker's problem is that banking is the one great line of business activity that is in itself interconnected. Each credit institution shares the credit burdens of others and all are largely coordinated through national organization-the Federal Reserve system.

The reserve system and its member banks and the Treasury participation in fact form a widespread co-operative organization, acting in the broad interest of the whole people. To a large degree it can influence the flow of credit. Bankers themselves are represented at each stage of management. And, in addition, the various boards and advisory committees represent also industry, agriculture, merchandising, and the Govern-ment. The reserve system therefore furnishes an admirable center for co-operation of the banking business with the production and distribution industries and the Government in the development of broad and detached policies of business sta-

You have gained much experience from the two great crises of recent years. I trust you will seriously and systematically consider what further effective measures can be taken either in the business world or in cooperation with the Government in development of such policies, both, for the present depression and for the future. I know of no greater public service. It is a service to every business man, to every farmer, to every worker, whether at the desk or bench. I am not assuming you can do it all, or that all disturbance, domestic or foreign, can be

The Government operate. It plays a large part in the credit structure of the country. Its fiscal system has most important bearings. For instance, I believe an inquiry might develop that our system of taxes upon capital gains directly encourages inflation by strangling the free movement of land and securities.

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Without intrusion the Govern-ment can sometimes give leader-ship and serve to bring together divergent elements and secure co-operation in development of ideas, measures, and institutions. That is a re-enforcement of our individualism. It does not cripple the initiative and enterprise of our people by the substitution of government. Proper co-operation among our

people in public interest, and continuation of such institutional growths, strengthen the whole foundation of the nation, for self-government outside of politiseir-government outside of politi-cal government is the truest form of self-government. It is in this manner that these problems should be met and solved. I wish to revert to the influ-

ence of the bankers, through en-couragement and leadership, inthe Government can do best is to expedition of our recovery from

the present situation. You have already done much, and at this juncture the responsibility of those in control of money and eredit is very great. Without faith on your part and without your good offices, the early return to fall prosperity cannot be accomplished. This depression accomplished. This depression will be shortened largely to the degree that you feel that you can prudently, by counsel and specific assistance, instill into your ture, and commerce a feeling of

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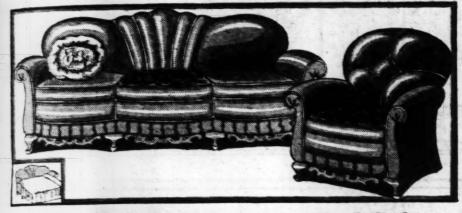
the individuals who will counted upon you for both counsel and money. Many, perhaps all of you, have been through other periods of depression. Those of you who have had occasion to review the experience of the past will. I believe, join in the thought that there comes a time in every depression when the changed attitude of the financial agencies can help the upward movement of our economic forces.

I started with the premise that this question of stability was much more than a problem in nacademic economics—It is a great human problem, for it involves the happiness of millions of homes. A continued unity of effort, both in our present sit-uation and in establishing safeguards for the future, is the need of today. No one can con-tribute more than our banking

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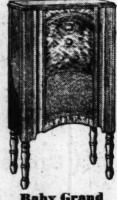
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Mrs. Scullin, wife of Australia's Prime Minister, has suggested that the wives of the delegates hold a give the President dictatorial powconference of their own to discuss from the woman's point of view the questions of imperial significance cupying their husbands.

LARGER VOICE IN

CHOOSING RULERS

For of Secrecy Lifting.

The wall of secrecy surrounding the conference began to crumble when Malcolm MacDonald, the Premier's son, stepped to the fore Although Downing street seldon

spokesmen than that delegated to enlighten the journalists of the empire regarding conference proin a fog of secrecy and almost ion regarding the work going on. The first appearance of Thomas, Secretary of State for the

minions, before the empire journalists developed arguments, paricularly with the reporters from Australia, with all the aspects of

tirely lacking in news, but young MacDonald today gave a comprehensive outline of conference activities to date. So far the delegates merely had been inspecting the empire machinery set up in 1926. Today the heads of delegations was for the heads of delegations and for the heads of delegations. tions met for three hours at No. 10 pire Economic Committee also met An important session of this com-mittee will be held next Wednesday when dominion Prime Ministers will make full statements re garding dominion policies. In this Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada will play a leading role.

Goes to Priso; Sister Ends Life.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 3 .-Less than 24 hours after her brother had been convicted of murder for murder, Mrs. Thelma Boulias. 23 years old, killed herself by takCUBAN CONGRESS URGED ADDRESS TO BANKERS ON LAGGING PROSPERITY

tinued From Preceding Page ciation. Not only do I not accept such a theory, but, on the centrary, the whole purpose and ideal of the economic system, which is distinctive of our country, is to increase the standard HAVANA, Oct. 3 .- The Cuban of living by the adoption and the constantly widening diffu-sion of invention and discovery amongst the whole of our peo-

Congress, convoked in special ses sion, was called on by President tutional guarantees in Havans and environs until after the national

press and privilege of public as sembly are among the most important constitutional rights which would be revoked under the President's request. Some controvers; right of franchise would not also

e revoked.

The administration expects no difficulty in putting its measure through. Dr. Guas Inclan, speaker quez Bello, president of the Senre, both promise support.

Pending the national election

the Government has prohibited carrying of firearms even though the bearer may have a license.

in those mighty spiritual and in-Fatally Injured in Car Accident. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 3.—George F. Winkler, 27 years old, injured in an automobile accident Tuesand courage, which have throughout our whole national day, died last night. His parents, life motivated our progress, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winkler, Yale, driven us ever forward. These forces, which express the true Ok., his widow, three sisters and

diminished. They have already shown their ability to resist this immediate shock. And recession in American business is but a temporary halt in the prosperity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Charle

MASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Charles

G. Dawes, United States Ambassador to England, accepted appointment yesterday as the delegate of
the National Geographic Society to
the 100th anniversary celebration of the Royal Geographical Society of England in London on Oct. 21. The appointment was accepted in a trans-Atlantic telephone conver-

Frenchman Declares American Pride Grows

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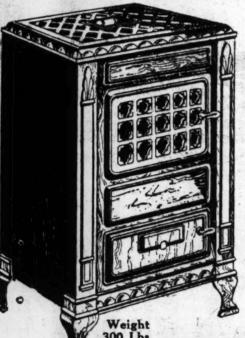
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CHECK CASHED ZULDAGA'S DAUGHTER MARRIED CHANGE IN LEAGUE SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 3.

-Lucia Zuloaga, daughter of

Beatrice Creamery

—Lucia Zuloaga, uaughter

Spain's foremost modern painter,
was married at Villa Zumaya to-

the St. Louis by her father, Ignacio Zuloaga.

pany, 2119 MorAmong the 200 guests was the mpany, 2119 Morbullfighter, Juan Belmonte. Bels will be made to monte, immortalized in Zuloaga's checks are drawn paintings, recently returned to First National Spain after spending a year in Switzerland to regain his health.

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COVENANT TO BAR WAR IS DEFEATED Continued From Page One.

any future time. The Norwegian delegate asked his colleagues was married at Villa Zumaya to-day to Enrique Suarez Rezola, an engineer. The setting was arranged whether existing treaties such as the St. Louis by her father Legal Regular and the Locarno pact. the Locarno pact, would not fall to the ground if the League Covenant were amended to outlaw war completely, pointing out that it, and

on the possibility of war occurring. Raestad casually remarked that ander Article XX of the Covenant all existing treaties which did not envisage settlement of internationai disputes by pacific means onlyas pledged in the Kellogg pactwould be abrogated and League embers would be pledged hereafter to enter into no engagements inconsistent with the newly defined terms of the Covenant. Consequently, had the Kellogg pact been grafted into the Covenant, it would have dealt a death blow to France's military alliances with the Little Entente, to Great Britain's protectorate agreement with Irak and to similar engagements.

After Raestad sat down the French and France's mid-European allies became panicky. They completely about faced, voting against the proposed amendments. Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain and Dr. Chao Chu-Wu of China reresolution Cecil had introduced.

TOWN CLUB SEEKS \$16,803 FROM U. S. AS TAX REJUND

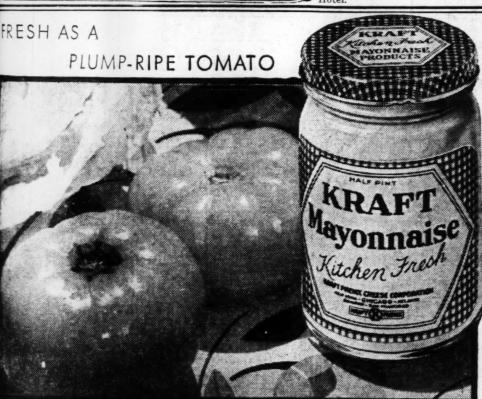
The Town Club, women's organization occupying its building at 1120 Locust street, today filed suit in Federal Court against Internal Revenue Collector Becker and the United States Government, Tor \$16,803.38 claimed as a refund of taxes paid on membership dues

and initiation fees.

The tax is levied on the club as a social organization, and claims for a refund have been refused by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, on the ground that it is a social organization. The suit states that the openization is "distinctly a civic crab, and not a social club." It was organized, the petition says, to maintain a center for investigation, discussion and improvement of civic affairs, especially those pertaining to women, and to provide club rooms and other facilities for

such activity.

The City Club obtained a judgment in Federal Court in 1928 for refund of a similar tax on its dues for the period of 1921-23, amounting to about \$34,000. The period in question was before the club removed to its building, now occupied in large part by the Missouri



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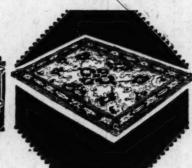
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HOOVER CALLS ON BANKERS TO HELP Continued From Page One,

he said, "the soundest and mo available method of relief to unemployment is expansion of public works and construction in the utilities, railways and heavy industries The volume of possible expansion of construction in these private industries is about four or five times that in public works.

"During the present depression full part, but especially the rail-ways have been handicapped by me provisions of the transporta-

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Responsibility of Bankers. The President praised what the bankers have done toward ameli-orating the business situation, and continued: "At this juncture the responsibility of those in control of on act of 1920.

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direct action—could successfully conduct business institutions. The our people is not reduced by the depression but it is affected by under the present depression but it is affected by the present depression bu necessary fears and pessimism, the result of which is to slacken the necessary fears and pessimis consumption of goods and discourage enterprise. Here the atmosphere of your offices will affect the mental attitude and, if you please, courage, of the individuals who will depend upon you for both ounsel and money.

Mr. Hoover praised the Federal Reserve system as furnishing "an admirable center for co-operation of the banking business with the production and distribution of industries and the Government in the development of broad and detached policies of business stability."

Call for Service to Public. He called upon the bankers to consider "what further effective neasures can be taken either in the business world or in co-oper tion with the Government in de-velopment or such policies, both for the present depression and fo the future.'

"I know of no greater public service," he said. "It is a service to every business man, to every farmer, to every worker, whether at the desk or bench. I am not assuming you can do it all, or that acid indigestion," writes Mrs. Nel-all disturbance, domestic or for- lie Crouse of Kansas City, Mo.

try. Its fiscal system has most important bearings. For instance I believe an inquiry might develop that our system of taxes upon capital gains directly encourages inflation by strangling the free movement of land and securities."

"This business depression is world-wide," the President said. "Its causes and effects lie only partly in the United States. Our country engaged in overspeculation in securities which crashed a year ago with great losses. "A perhaps even large immedi-

ate cause of our depression has been the effect upon us from the collapse in prices following overproduction of important raw materials, mostly in foreign countries. "These major over-expansions have taken place largely outside of the United States. Their collapse has reduced the buying power of many countries. The prosperity of Brazil and Colombia has been tem-

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RESTORE PROSPERITY
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"We can make a very large de-gree of recovery independently of what may happen elsewhere. • • • • "We shall need mainly to depend ipon our own strong arm for recovery, as other nations are in greater difficulty than we. "We have known a thousand emporary setbacks, but the spirit of this people will never brook de-

The text of President Hoover's address will be found on Page 4C of this edition of the Post-Dis-

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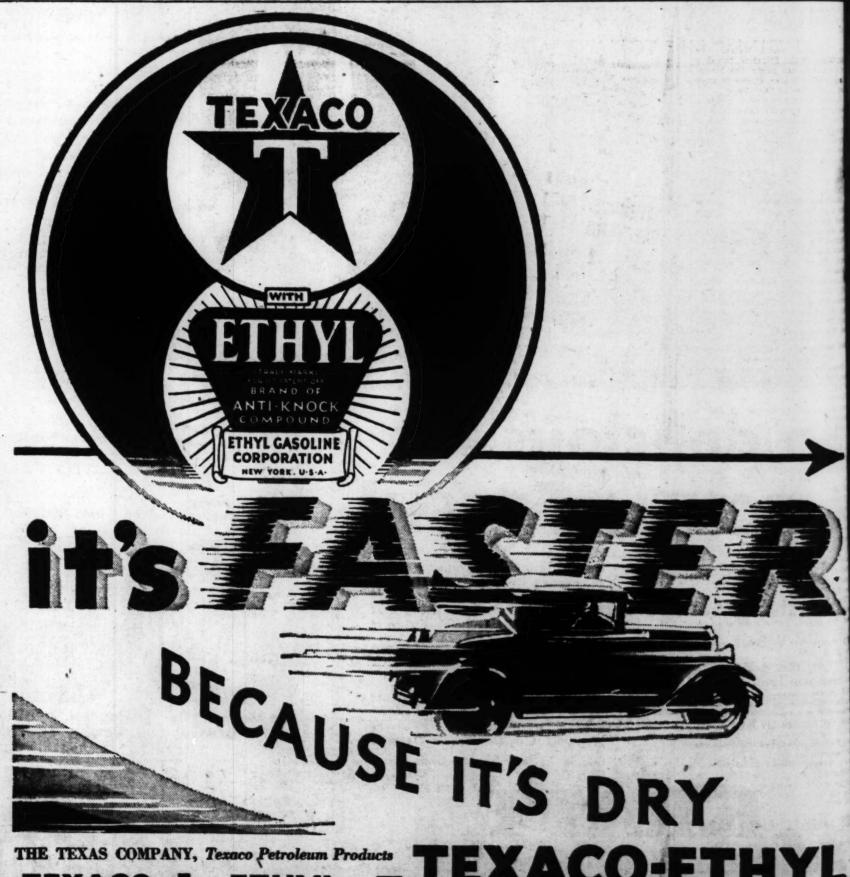
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CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.— The country-wide branch banking resolution was a delegates that the workers "should seek protection against unemployment in a savings account and not in seeking a Government dole." Immediately after closed here yesterday after voting approval of community-wide and specific to the American Bankers' Association approval of community-wide and specific to the speck delegates began to leave for accepted it. High school students Illinois Teachers of Carbondale, Ill.

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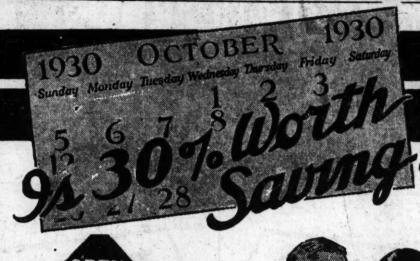
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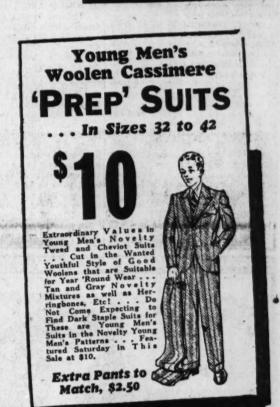
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# Menus for the Week

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	SATURDAY	
Breakfast	Lancheon	Dinner
Melon Cereal Broiled explant with bacon Toasted rolls Coffee Tea Milk	Mixed veretable salad  Corn muffins Pineapole Cookies Tea Coffee Milk	Baked sliced ham Curried rice Brussels sprouts Grapefruit salad Spanish cream Coffee Tea Mi
	SUNDAY	
Breakfast Grapes Bacon with fried green tomatoes Cornoread Coffee Milk	Dinner Fried chicken Candled sweet potatoes Corn custard Allirator pear salad Ice cream with chocolate sauce Coffee Tea Milk	Supper Grilled sardines on toa Plain lettuce salad Angel cake with Truit Tea Coffee Mi
Breakfast Orange juice Cereal	Launcheon Cream of tomato soup	Dinner Roast lamb

TUESDAY Breakfas

> WEDNESDAY Laincheon THURSDAY

FRIDAY Luncheon Dinner

Broiled sea trout
Mashed potatoes
Spinach
Cauliflower salad with
Russian dressing rice pudding Tea Milk

Italian spaghetti ettuce with French

### **USE THE CHICKEN BONES** FOR SOUP FOR NEXT DAY

Breakfast

Breakfast

hed apples
Boiled eggs

Carving a Baked or Roast Chicken, the Skeleton Remains Intact.

When purchasing chickens plan three pounds at least for four people, as there is a large percentage These bones will make excellent

soup for anothr meal. Cover them with cold water, add an onion, a the flow of the digestive juices and spoon of salt, a diced carrot or a handful of celery leaves. Cover and boil slowly for about two the seasoning of food, and it is a hours. Strain and season.

For variety, return the soup to supply of the flavoring extracts, the saucepan, add a cupful of yellow squash cut in small even useful for this purpose. shaped dice. Boil gently for 15 minutes and serve with a garnish little or no food value, but they of minced parsley.

plan rather hearty vegetables and dessert with it.

Candied sweet potatoes seem to fit in with the flavor of chicken particularly well and so does the flavor of corn.

FOOD REQUIRES FLAVORING Extracts, Spices and Condiments Make Food Palatable. Attractive, savory food excited

therefore aids digestion. This is one of the reasons for emphasizing the need for care in good plan to keep on hand a good

In themselves these things have Fried chicken is popular when- some and necessary foods more ever it is served, but it is not al- palatable.

Keep a pair of kitchen shears hanging above the kitchen work table. They will prove great time savers when a little minced parsley or finely chopped mint, shredded lettuce for a salad, green pepper rings for garnishing salads or cold meats is wanted. Lettuce leaves rolled up length-

wise—several at a time—and snip-ped across in slices as wide as desired can be shredded in a few

Parsley or mint leaves should be rolled up in a tight ball and then snipped in tiny pieces. It is much quicker than using a chopping bowl and knife, and better as there is no bowl to wash afterwards while the scissor blades need just wiping off with a dry cloth to prevent rust. There are so many uses for scissors in the kitchen, that once the cook gets used to a pair, she will wonder how she ever got on with-

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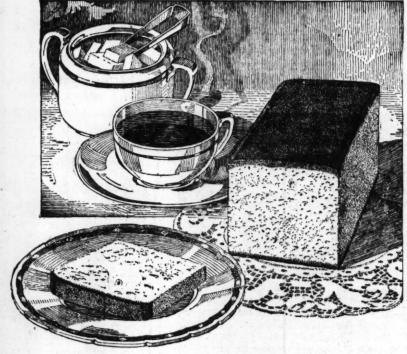


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### enough salt to make the dressing palatable. PLANNING MEALS FOR The apples which should be tart must be peeled and diced. Combine equal portions of the chilled tuna fish and apples. Use a highly seasoned mayonnaise or Russian dressing and be sure there is THE FAMILY TABLE

Good Supply of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Remains in the Market.

In planning this week's meals, ousewives may regret the passing or the disappearance of so many of the summer foods, but the markets still have a good supply of fresh fruits and vegetables and many of the early fall favorites are beginning to put in an appearance. Tokay and the deep purple grapes, many varieties of apples, Persian and cassaba melons, kale, spinach, and cassaba melons, kale, spinach, white and yellow turnips, red cabbage, cauliflower, hubbard squash and the long green and white striped variety are all here and there still remain lima beans, late corn, string beans, tomatoes, etc.

Meal planning can be very interesting these days, and it is no work at all to see that the everso-necessary mineral salts and vitamins are present in the daily food

mins are present in the daily food supply, when there are so many hings to choose from.
Alligator Pears in Favor.

Alligator pears used to be some-what of a rarity, but within the ast few years they have become much more plentiful and less ex-pensive. Many of them are shipped Florida and at this time they cost anywhere from 15 to 50 cents each, depending on size, grade and where you buy them.

One good sized pear will make the salad for Sunday's dinner for four persons, as it is combined with a large tomato and garnished with shreds of green pepper. Chill the pear, cut in half, peel and cut lown in quarter-inch slices. Cut the tomato across in four slices and arrange on lettuce, placing the ear slices overlapping on the tonato. Serve with well seasoned, ather tart French dressing.

A roast of lamb will do nicely for Monday night and the leftovers will serve several more meals. De-pending on the size of the family, elect either a leg, a piece of the shoulder or the loin for the roast. Allow 20 minutes of cooking for uch crispness, freshness, flakiness can be found only in Premium Sodo each pound of meat, and 20 min-utes extra to provide for the first rackers. They furnish just the salty tang for soup or salad . . . just the eating. Have the oven hot for the first 20 minutes, then reduce the heat and finish cooking. The rispy base for cheese or jam. Buy them by the pound or in the package. lower temperature prevents the meat drying out and makes it better in texture. Baste frequently during the roasting. Plan to bake the squash while the meat is

Use the leftover lamb reheated in gravy for the next night. Adding a large spoonful of current jelly to the gravy will change the flavor of it entirely and make it seem like a new dish. Hot lamb sandends of the meat, mixing with the gravy and seasoning well, are erved for luncheon on Wednesday. olives. To make them, heat the meat mixture, spreading a thick layer between two slices of soft toast and garnish with the olives, or with mint jelly or a pickled

loped oysters on Wednesday night for dinner, clam chowder for a lunch and sea trout on Friday der and haddock are all plentiful and may be substituted for the

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To keep cheese moist and to prevent it from drying out, simply wring out a cloth in vinegar and wrap around the cheese.

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cheese should be grated and placed in a covered glass jar. They are ex-cellent for made-over dishes, and particularly good to use with starch foods, such as petatoes, macaroni,

A tablespoonful of grated cheese will flavor potato cakes made from leftovers. It may be added to the sauce for creamed potatoes, or mixed with bread crumbs that are sprinkled over scalloped dishes.

It may be sifted over an omelet

or shirred or scrambled eggs, or even creamed toast. Use in sandwich fillings combined with hard-cooked eggs chopped, or with a little ground ham and cickles moistened with mayonnaise.

Helps for Home Cooks. Plunge hard-boiled eggs in cold water and the shells will peel off

If sausages are rolled in flour fore cooking, they will not Add a tablespoon of vinegar to seets to make them red. Pour boiling water through fruit

To cut butter smoothly, cover the knife with a piece of oiled pa-

Meringues may be sprinkled lightly with sugar before putting One tablespoon cornstarch equal we tablespoons four for thicker



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diced, one-quarter cup cold water and one-half teaspoon sait.

Boil gently for 10 minutes then add a slice of dry bread broken in pleces and one tablespoon butter. Continue cooking slowly for three or four minutes longer.

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and a package whole mixed

Make a brine of one cup salt and Make a brine of one cup salt and six quarts water. Add cucumbers and soak for one hour. Make a syrup by boiling together for twenty minutes brown sugar, vinegar, cold water and the spices tied in a bag. Set aside to cool. Remove the cucumbers from the brine, wash in cold water and pack n sterilized jars. Pour syrup to fill jars and seal.

or property of the party leaves, the party ed pepper, one-half cup salt, four uarts water, one quart vinegar and

Boil together ten quarts water, one vinegar, two cups salt for ten minutes and let stand till cold. Make a brine of one-half cup salt and four quarts of water, in this soak cucumbers for one hour, then drain cucumbers and pack tight in ayers in jars or crocks between herry leaves and dill. Add a small piece of red pepper to each jar. Cover cucumbers with boiled brine

and seal them.

Cucumber Pickles.

Six large ripe cucumbers, one gallon water, one-fourth cup salt, one quart white vinegar, three cups water, one and one-half cups sugar, two packages seeded raisins, twenty-four whole cloves, six sticks nnamon and three small onions. Remove thin paring from cuumbers and also remove seeds.
oak for one hour in a brine made with salt and water. At the end of the hour bring to the boiling oint and let boil for ten minutes

drain. Bring other ingredients slowly to boiling point, having the seasonings tied together in a little bag. Add the drained cucum-bers and boil for 45 minutes or until soft. Pack in sterilized jars, cover with boiling syrup and see

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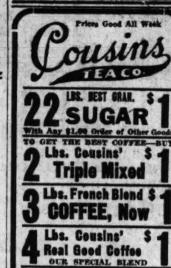
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# RECIPES FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MENUS

Appetites Are Sharpened Since, the Passage of the Summer Season.

Use either canned or fresh cookcupsful mixed with two beaten eggs, one and one-half cups milk, one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon melted butter. Put in a baking dish and stand this in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate

warm.

Peach Marmalade.

Peel three pounds of ripe peaches and cut them fine. Put in a large kettle with two pounds sugar and mix well. Heat very slowly to the boiling point so that the sugar will thoroughly dissolve before the mixture boils. Boil slowly until the peaches are very tender and the mixture as thick as thick apple sauce. Add one-fourth teaspoon almond extract and remove from the fire. Pour into move from the fire. Pour into sterilized jelly jars and when cold seal with melted paraffin, Goldenrod Eggs.

For four servings boil six eggs for 10 minutes, then peel and cut in half. Chop the whites coarsely, and set the yolks aside. Melt three tablespoons butter, add four tablespoons flour and mix well. Stir in one and a half cups milks and continue with the service of the service tinue stirring over a slow fire un-til the sauce is thickened and smooth. Season with one-half teaspoon salt, or more according to taste, a little pepper and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Stir the chopped egg whites into the sauce. Make four slices toast, pour the sauce over them. Rub the egg yolks through a coarse

the egg yorks through a coarse strainer and sprinkle thickly over each portion. Serve at once.

Meton-Ball Salad.

Small honey dew or cassaba melon may be used for this, or cantaloupe if it can still be had. Use ripe meion and cut it with a ball vegetable cutter. Cut the meion in half and remove seeds, then shape little balls with the then shape little balls with the cutter, allowing six or eight for each serving. Chill thoroughly and for serving arrange on a thick slice of orange. Sprinkle with chopped fresh mint or with chopped mint cherries and serve with French fruit dressing. Use lettuce, small leaves of romaine or endive for the salad green.

Fried Green Tomatoes.

Green tomatoes offer many possibilities too, and are especially good when cut in thick slices, dipped in ear and bread crumbs.

dipped in egg and bread crumbs, fried and served with bacon or with cream sauce, to which is added a little crisp, chopped bacon .

Oatmeal Cookies.

Mix together two cups brown sugar and one cup shortening; then add four cups rolled cats, one level teaspoonful salt, and one teaspoonful sods which has been dissolved in one-half cup boiling water. Add one teaspoonful vanilla, cinnamon or any desired flavoring, and enough flour to mix soft. Let mixture stand until thoroughly cold, then roll thin, shape with a cutter and bake. (The colder the mixture becomes, the easier it is to make the cookies

Gingerbread.

Add one-third cup hot water and five tablespoonfuls sausage dripfive tablespoonfuls sausage drippings to one-half cup molasses. Mix one-half cup sugar, two cups flour, one teaspoonful ginger, two teaspoonfuls baking power, one-half teaspoonful soda and three-fourth teaspoonful salt, and sift them. Add the liquid, beating until thoroughly mixed. Bake in a well-greased, shallow pan in a moderate oven for about 25 minmoderate oven for about 25 min-utes. Bacon drippings may be used in place of the sausage drippings if preferred.

**ESCALLOPED POTATOES** 

Nice Dish to Serve With Roast Meat or Baked Fish. When making escalloped pota-toes much time will be saved if the potatoes are sliced and boiled for three to five minutes first. The

If the potatoes are cut very thin the three-minute boiling is enough; allow the longer period for slightly thicker slices.

Drain and arrange in layers in a battern belong the property of th

buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with a little flour, salt and pepper and thin slices of onion, and dotting with small bits of butter. Add milk to just show through the potatoes, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes to one hour.

Without the parbolling about one and one-half hours cooking is necessary for a dish using three layers of potatoes.

Bread Omelet.

Take one tablespoonful butter, or other fat if desired, one tablespoonful flour, one cup of milk, sait and pepper and make into a white sauce. Pour while hot over one-half cup stale bread crumbs, mixing well. Beat separately two eggs. Beat yolks into white sauce, lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites and turn into a well greased frying pan and cook lightly. Set

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possible dry it in the sun.

Cake: Store in a tin or crockery container. An apple kept in the container with fruit or loaf cake prevents cake drying out. Cookies: A tin box is best for crisp cookies and a crockery or china one for soft cookies. Crisp cookies keep best if they are

the cut ends of the stalks in a little water, and keep in a cool

Cabbage: Store in a dry, cool place. Cabbage for slaw may be kept in the refrigerator. Cauliflower: Wrap the head in a damp cloth or moistened parch-ment paper and keep in the ice-

box or a cool place. Celery: For immediate use wash, place in a small amount of water and keep in the refrigerator to crisp. To keep for several days, wash and wrap in damp parchment paper

Onions; Keep in a ventilated box or basket in a cool place.

Potatoes: Keep in a cool, dry

Tomatoes: Green ones may be wrapped separately in paper and stored in a cool, dark place to ripen. Ripe ones should be kept in a cold, dry place.

Bananas: Keep cool and dry, but

not in the refrigerator. Cranberries: Keep in a cool, dry ace, or if many are on hand, put in glass jars or stone crocks and cover with cold water. Oranges, lemons and grapefruit:

Keep in icebox or a cool, dry place Dried fruit: Store in covered jars. If bought in cardboard car-tons, it is best to put fruit in jars after cartons are opened if it is not all used up at once.

tainer in the refrigerator. Eggs: Keep in the icebox. The eggshells are porous and will absorb odors, so do not put next to strong flavored foods.

Milk: Keep in covered contains

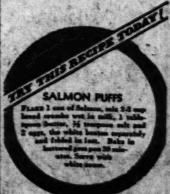
Meat: Remove from paper, unless it is parchment paper. Place on clean plate and keep in coldest

tor and use as soon as possible. containers to keep out dust and insects. Keep covered and in a dry, cool place if possible. Spices and extracts must be kept covered or they lose their flavor.

Something to Remember. Lemons and limes may be kept from drying out if they are stored in a jar or crock and covered with cold water. Keep in a cool place. If a lemon or a lime has become rocklike, it may be softened by putting it in a moderately warm over or in the warming oven.







There is a Best Way to Keep

It is well to know how to select a good quality of food and how to buy it economically, but that is not all—unless these same foods are carefully kept until the cook is ready to cook them, some of their value may be lost, or the food itself may be made unfit for use. Fortunately the greatly improved methods of home refrigeration makes it possible to keep perishable foods such as meat, fish, milk, butter with a much greater degree

be kept in a closely covered tin container in a cool, dry place, Scald the container once a week and if possible dry it in the sun.

placed in layers with waxed paper

Asparagus: Stand upright with

and keep in the refrigerator, or

Butter: Keep in a covered con-

in coldest part of refrigerator. Milk absorbs odors and should never be

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In every household there are some foods that are better liked

for them to resolve to use either entirely different foods than those

they have been serving, or to seek new ways of using the old ones, even if it is something, or some method, never tried before.

If, by any chance, a family is

set against anything new in the food line, the home cook will have to be ingenious enough to disguise

he new food by serving it in one

of the accustomed ways. Some

times this works, and then again it doesn't-it depends on the Calves' Brains.

there is no method of cooking bet-

ter than "au beurre noir," or fried in browned butter and seasoned

with vinegar. Brains are generally sold by the box or by the pair. Soak them in cold water with one tablespoon sait for half an hour.

drain, cover with boiling water and

gently for 20 minutes, drain, cool

and remove the thin skin that cov-

ers them, and any bits of mem-

brane. Brains should be so pre-

pared no matter how they are to be served. The cost varies de-

pending on locality and popularity

They are a wholesome food and one that is good to add to the

Calves' Tongues.

Calves' tongues are another lit-tle used meat—that is less used

than other parts of the animal. They are excellent for a small fam-

ly where a large beef tongue is

not practical. They may be cooked

in any way that the large ones are,

hough naturally they cook in less

Shad roe is popular, but fewer

people know that cod, herring

mackerel or haddock roe are all good foods, and, though each has

ts own flavor, each is delicious.

Some Vegetables Neglected.

In the vegetable line, there are

ertain members that are neglected. has its favorites in the food line,

and some things that are prized in

one place are little used in others. Turnip greens, collards or cabbage

formal Company Luncheon. Sardines are handy to have on

the pantry shelf for use when un-expected guests come for luncheon.

On such occasions this way of pre-

paring sardines will be found very

Heat the contents of a box of sardines in their oil, adding a pinch of cayenne and one-half ta-

blespoonful of lemon juice. When

To the oil add one teaspoon of flour and one raw egg yolk. Cook slowly until the sauce is thick,

Arrange the sardines on piece

of toast, sprinkle with parmesan cheese, pour over the sauce and serve very hot. GREEN APPLE PIE

One of the tempting pastries is apple pie. Here is a simple way of making it. Use either green apples

or very tart, ripe cooking apples. For the crust take one and one-

half cups flour, three-fourths tea-

spoon salt, one-half cup solid shortening and four to six table-

Sift flour and salt; cut in short-

ening with two knives. Add water, cutting dough with a knife. Toss on floured board, pat and roll out.

Wash and core apples, but do not peel; then cut fine.

Sift sugar and flour; stir well.
Mix thoroughly with apples. Turn
into ple pan lined with crust. Dot
with small pieces of butter or fat.

Put on top crust, pushing it tow-

ard the center and pressing off edges. Bake in a moderate oven

Mushrooms and Tomatoes.

When mushrooms are in season, an excellent luncheon or supper dish

is made by stewing them with toma-toes and serving on toast with strips of crisp bacon for garnish. Also slices of fresh tomato, broiled

or sauted, covered with a thick lay-

er of cleaned mushrooms and gar-nished with bacon makes use of the same foods in a little different manner.

the sardines are quite hot, take out

and keep them hot.

stirring continually.

spoons water.

60 minutes.

meat list.

add one teaspoon vinegar. Boi

his Wholesome Food Often Spoiled in the Cooking. Liver is a popular and whole-

ome food, but it is often spoiled in When fried it must be cooked quickly. The best way is to scald it with boiling water, drain thoroughly and roll in flour seasoned the Family Meals More

with salt and pepper.

Fry bacon in a thick frying pan remove it to a hot platter and put the liver in the hot bacon fat. Cover the pan and cook quickly for three minutes, turn the liver than others, and it is often hard

for three minutes, turn the liver and cool three to five minutes longer, depending on the thickness of the slices.

If the pan is covered, the cook will save burns from the spattering fat, and will find that the meat is more tender.

than others, and it is often naru to avoid serving these toe often. Housewives go along day by day, and suddenly awaken to the fact that something is wrong, that something must be done to relieve the monotony of preparing the same old foods. This is the time for them to resolve to use either



When looking for a new meat, perhaps calves' brains will supply the need. They are delicate in flavor as sweetbreads and much less expensive. Many people have a prejudice against them because of the name, but if they are cooked as sweetbreads they will be usually eaten and relished. Creamed with mushrooms, scrambled with eggs, fried or made into patties, they are specially good.

For those who like calves brains,

USE a paste made of sprouts, eggplant, Swiss chard, turnips, kohlrabi, romaine or lettuce Genuine Lewis' High- cooked as a green, dandelion Test Lye for removing greens, celeriac, oyster plant, broccoli, red cabbage, kale are all paint and varnish. wholesome, although most home cooks limit the vegetable list to Send for directions... beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, beets, with occasionally carrots, onions, Results are certain. spinach and cabbage.

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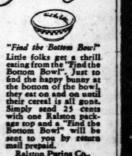
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# GRILLED MEALS FILL A POPULAR DEMAND Cut six slices of cooked ham, dip them into a syrup and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Put on a plat-

and tearooms have featured grills butter, on steak. Top off with fresh much to the satisfaction of their mushrooms, broiled. Serve on blue

This type of meal is sometime referred to as a plate lunch. How- er au gratin, garnished with ever, there is a very considerable broiled bacon. difference between a grill and a Lamb plate lunch for the former is al-ways broiled while the latter may chop, two grilled chicken livers,

fowl accompanied with one or more vegetables that are also

most popular grills are subjoined

These One Plate Meals Have
Brought Back the Art of
Broiling

With Bread crumbs. Fut on a platter and pour a little honey on them, then put under flame to brown. Serve with grilled sweet potatoes and corn fritters with sauce, flavored with sherry flavor-

Within the past few years fashionable clubs, restaurants, hotels slice of sweetbread, browned in plate with asparagus tips.

> Egg and Cauliflower Grill. Poach egg, serve with cauliflow-

Lamb Chop Grill.

be cooked on top of the stove or a dill pickle, French fried potabaked in the oven. Veal Kidney Grill.

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Stuffed Eggs in Aspic Give a Professional Air to a Simple Meal.

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ferred, as the rest of the meal is The aspic mixture should be made in the morning, or may even be prepared the day before and kept in the refrigerator until needshaped and put on a plate in the re rigerator until baking time or use bakery product. These, of course will only need heating up. Wash the lettuce, drain and put in a bowl or a bag to chill and crisp. At

For the stuffed eggs, put eight fresh eggs in a saucepan with cold water to cover well. Heat slowly to the boiling point and boil gently for 20 minutes. Drain and cool. Peel and cut across in halves. Remove the yolks and mash them with two teaspoons anchovy paste, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one teaspoon India mixture, making each half level. blespoons gelatine in one-half cup cold water for 10 minutes and then dissolve in one-half cup boiling water. Add this to a quart of

on will hold them firm.

ach mold with a knife, turn out on a little shredded lettuce or of lettuce on the same plate. few slices of tomato may be added for color and flavor.

pieces of egg in each square.

this is a most attractive dish. Slice a layer of raw potato in one hour. Garnish with French

Wash one cup rice in cold water and then stir into two quarts of boling water to which two tea-spoons salt have been added. Boil rapidly for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally with a fork and adding

While the rice is boiling meit three tablespoons butter in a saucepan and add two tablespoons

Drain the rice, rinse with cold water and drain again. Put back in the saucepan and stir in the curry sauce, mixing with a fork. Reheat and serve with ham, yeal

lettuce with a spicy dressing, little hot rolls or biscuits, and for dessert sliced fresh peaches with cocoanut layer cake. A hot or cold beverage may be served as desired —perhaps a hot one is to be pre-

serving time this may be cut in quarters, put on salad plates and put back in the icebox. Pass the dressing, or pour it over the salac just before taking to the table. Stuffed Eggs.

canned cold beef bouillon and stir in two teaspoons lemon juice and one-half teaspoon salt. Rub the inside of small teacups

or molds with salad oil and pour about a half inch layer of bouillon chill quickly. When firm place two halves of egg in each, stuffed side down, as this will be the top when the aspic is turned out. Put slices of stuffed olives around the eggs and pour in a tablespoon or so of the bouillon. Let harden again and then add the rest of the bouillon. If poured in all at once the molds instead of staying in

When ready to serve, loosen

If no small molds are available, pour the mixture in a shallow, square pan to the depth of half an ich, let harden, place the eggs symetrically on it, pour in the rest of the bouillon, let harden and cut in squares for serving, with two

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Luddon, Catherine ALT, MARGARET C.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1930, at 11:10 p. m., widow of the late Henry Alt, dear mother of Cecelia Bryant, Sophia Lott-man, Lena Loving, George Elchinger, Katie Scheer, John Elchinger, Lillie and Christ Ait, Henry Alt, Louisa Schlosser, Jonnie Beinke, Emil and Edwin Alt and our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and ALT, MARGARET C.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1930, at 11:10 p. m., widow of the laie Henry Alt, dear mother of Cecelia Bryant. Sophia Lottman, Lena Loving, George Elchnager, Katis Scheer, John Eichinger, Lillie and Christ Scheer, John Eichinger, Mrs. Anna Kelley, John and Hugh Mcligue and our dear uncle, nephew and aunt, in her seventy-fith year.

Funeral Sundsy, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., from Schrader's chapel, Ballwin, Mo., to Line Scheer, John and Hugh Mcligue and our dear uncle, nephew and bruher-lin-law. Increased Hugh Scheer, Lillie and Christ, Mrs. Anna Kelley, John and Hugh Mcligue and our dear uncle, nephew and bruher-lin-law. Increased West Hurck Street, Monday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m., (c) MAHLIN, CHRISTIAN G.—Of 703A Clarence avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1930, dear son of the late Annie Mahlin (nee Kleinberg), dear brother son-in-law, brother-in-law. Annie Mahlin (nee Kleinberg), dear brother son-in-law, brother-in-law. uncle, nephew and cousin, in his thirty-fifth year.

Funeral Mondas, Oct. 6, from Edward Howard & Sons funeral home, 4212 St. Louis avenue. Interment at Calvary. Due notice of time.

MERREELL, GEORGE R. SE. — Entered MeTIGUE, PETER J.—Departed this life

notice of time.

BRENNECKE, MINNIE (nee Muensterman)—Of Addieville, Ill., Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1930, at 12:40 p. m., beloved, wife of henry Brennecke, dear mother of Mrs. J. E. Gallagher, Irene, William, Harry, Rudolph, Theodore Brennecke.

Funeral from Zion's Evangelical Church, Addieville, Ill., Saturday, Oct. 4, at 1:10 p. m., to Zion's Evangelical Cemetery. MERRELL, GEORGE R. SR. — Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 3, 1930, beloved husband of Alice A. Merrell, father of Spencer A., George R. Jr., Charles Marquis, Ruth Porter and Alice Jane Merrell. Services at First Congregational Church, Wydown and University Lane, Saturday, Oct. 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Remains at Wagoner chapel. (c) p. m., to Zion's Evangelical Cemetery,
BUESCHER, MARTHA M. (nee Schmitt)

—0f 8426 Alaska, Thursday, Oct. 2,
1930, at 8:30 a. m., daughter of the late
Rev. Henry and Christina Schmitt (nee
Schmidt), dear cousin of Herman, Henry
and Julius Schmidt and Mrs. Lena Sagel
(nee Schmidt).

Addieville, IL. Saturday, Oct. 2, 28 1219.

D. m., to Zhou's Evangelical Cemetery, BUESCHER, MARTHA M. (see Schmits)—Of 8426 Alaska. Thursday, Oct. 2, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., daughter of the late Rev. Henry and Christina Schmitz (nee Schmidt), dear cousin of Herman, Henry and Julius Schmidt and Mrs. Lena Sarej (nee Schmidt), dear cousin of Herman, Henry and Julius Schmidt and Mrs. Lena Sarej (nee Schmidt), for the Schmidt, for the Schmidt), for the Schmidt), for the Schmidt, for the Schmidt), for the Schmidt, for the Schmidt,

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dearly belowed husband of the late Kate
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Rieffmann, Catherine Eberts, Anna Droste,
Hidde Kuhimann and John Droste, and our
dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother
and uncle.

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Interment at Washington, D. C. (c)
PAILE. ELMER E.—Of 123 West Stein
sirvet, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1930, at 7:500
a. m. beloved husband of Linga Paule
(nee Schaefer), dear son of J. E. and Mary
Violet and Risie Mueller, our son-in-law,
brother-in-law and uncle. funeral takes place on Monday, Oct. 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2714 Twenty-first street, to Sacred Heart The Identity of the Schneider of the Twenty-first street, to Sacred Heart orth Sacre (Brockland service.)
FINCHER, JOHN F.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., beloved. husband. of Clara Fischer (nee Berger), dear faither of Mrs. Margaret Bullerdick, Grace, Ruth and Dorothy, dear son of Mrs. Mary Fischer, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 45 years. to 11 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 4.
moved to Leidner chapel, 2223
avenue. Services same day a
m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

Lectased was a member of the
M. W. O. A. Camp, No. 3030. (c96)

RADENTZ, WILLIAM THEO.—Asleep in
Jesus Thursday, Oct. 2, 1930, 6:10 a. manusytz, william THEO.—Asleep in Jesus Thursday, Oct. 2, 1930, 6:10 a.m. beloved husband of Emma Radents (nee Hanfelder), dear father of Dr. William H. and Irwin A. Radentz, dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncie, 'in his sixty-ninth year.

Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3706 Texas avenue, to Holy Cross Lutheran Church. GALL, SARAH ELIZABETH (nee Garri-

Deceased was a member of Concordia All Association, Branch No. 2. (c5) Funeral Saturday, Oct. 4, 3:30 p. m. Sid Association, Branch No. 2. (65) cm the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 SAUNDERS, JAMES—0f 3866 Lafayette ston avenue, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramee street; Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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LOWERY, DURA—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1930, at 2:40 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Wedge (nee Porzelt), dear father of Clara E. Wedge, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 56 years. Funeral from Gebken and the street of the st

to Union Station. Interment at Bernie.

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LUBBON, CATHERINE—Entered into rest
Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 p. m., beloved mother of John Huddon of Venice.

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DEATHS WRIGHT, WALTER ADAMS—On Thursday, Oct. 2, 1930, son of Sophia and the late John W. Wright, brother of Oscar F. Mrs. Leona Noble, Clarence W. Alonso C., William W., Einer L., and Alonso C., William W., Eimer L., and Mrs. R. P. Simon.
Funeral from the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m. to Valhalla Cemetery.
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232050; 7th and Carr: geward. GRam money; reward. FOrest 5494. (co)
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Patrick Lee, sister of William Edward, the late James, Robert and Margaret Lee Andrews and our dear stepmother, grandmatcher, sister in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2233 St.

Louis avenue, Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8-36
a. m. to Holy Rosary Church, interment Calvary Cometery, Members of St. Michael's Sanctuary Society will meet at leidner's chapel Thursday, Oct. 2, at 8 p. in. (c5)

Schools avenue, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 p. in. (c5)

GREEBLE, BERNARD—Entered into rest in the suddenly on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1930, beloved son of Esther Greeble, dear brother of Melville Greeble, Laierment at Cincinnatt, O. (c6)

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minent issues. Late selling pressure appeared against Fox Film, which dropped 1/2 points. Bearish activity had en concentrated against the mailorder shares earler, and Montgom ry Ward depressed more than 2 to a new low on the movement. It losed off 1%. Southern Railway

dropped 3% to a new low on the U. S. Steel, after selling up 21/2 nd General Motors closed off 14.

and Radio 14. rains again rallied substantial Wheat advanced about 2 cents. closed about 1 to 2 cents higher. Cotton futures, however, closed 30 to 70 cents a bale lower. nigher. The leading European curcables rallied 1-16 of a cent to \$4.86. The Japanese yen also

improved. While Mr. Hoover refrained from making any predictions as to when better times may be expected, bulls ped that the reasoned optimism hich he expressed would go far ward dissipating the somewhat hysterical pessimism that had igned in speculative circles

Early samples of week-end rews indicated some slowing down the seasonal upswing noted in ious weeks, but further gains many lines. Omission of the field Oil dividend was the outstanding item of the day's corpornews, but it had been clearly eshadowed by the market action

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this time.
Call money again renewed at 2 cent, but the offering of funds placement over the week-end ey market.

### HUPP MOTOR CORP. OMITS QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Directors of Hupp Motor Car Corporation day omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock due at this time. Dubois Young, president, said the action was taken "in view of the uncertain Condition." ditions prevailing in the indusry and in order to maintain the pany." cash position of the com-

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Industrials.	20 Railroads,	Utilities.	90 Total
Friday149.8	114.1	206.8	154.2
Previous day147.9	113.8	203.2	152.
Week ago149.7	115.8	205.8	154.
Month ago165.6	120.4	219.7	168.
Year ago225.1	149.8	309.0	227.
Two years ago 182.8	121.9	159.5	168.
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weekly average .141.5	122.7	127.5	136.
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Low (1930)142.9	112.0	197.4	147.
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# CHANGES IN LOCAL STOCKS

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### Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

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Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis increased \$2,028,000 for the week ending Oct.

1. Total bills discounted were \$19,064,000, as compared with \$17,036,000 last week. Bills discounted secured by U. S. Government obligations \$3,415,000, increase \$17,000; other bills discounted \$15,648,000, increase \$1,054,000; total gold reserves \$88,816,000, decrease \$278,000; total reserves \$98,503,000, decrease \$1,299,000; total resources \$184,317,000, increase \$134,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 70.2 per cent, decrease .6 per cent.

BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Oct. 2 Several School C. Land Ref deb 5 37 conditions and federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 70.2 per cent, decrease .6 per cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Seven colors have been selected for holiday and winter promotion by the Color Committee of the merchandise managers' division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The hues are hilite blue, clematis blue, amulet blue, rose cedar, fraise, woodland green and muscat beige.

For winter resort wear the committee chose dead white, amulet of 5 54. mittee chose dead white, amulet blue, stargold, maybud, seashell pink, flower blue and turquoise.

Indications of improved conditions in export trade were reported by export departments of C New York companies merchandise outside the prime nec-essity classes were regarded as especially significant by leading ex-

A slight increase in business was reported by shoe manufacturers CB&Q during the week, but to date the volume of activity is lagging considerably behind last year, it was said in the trade. Children's foot-wear has been active for a few weeks, due to school openings, but buying has declined somewhat at CMSU'

# Increase to 7 Per Cent Demanded by Financiers in Paris

by Financiers in Paris,
WARSAW, Oct. 3.—The Bank of Chi Un Poland today increased its discount do 4 Chawl do 4 Chawl The bank recently expended 141,- do Chile 000,000 zlotys of its gold reserve in buying approximately \$16,000,-000 to supply the Warsaw money market with enough cash in dollars to preclude an increase of the dollar rate on the Warsaw exchange.

The measure was domanded by do 40 do 45 do 45 do 46 do 4 000,000 zlotys of its gold reserve

The measure was demanded by financial circles and the press. which had expressed dissatisfaction dorf. at the prospect of a 10-point increase in the dollar rate.

### Record Citrus Year.

the Associated Press.
RED LANDS, Cal., Oct. 3.—The citrus year closing Nov. 1 will be a record one, bringing to California growers \$131,000,000, it \* was

sestimated today by J. A. Steward, general sales manager of Mutual Orange Distributors.

Steward said: "Indicated receipts this year are 59,000 carloads of citrus fruits, of which 46,000 are oranges and grapefruit, and 13,000 are lemons. Shipments that season compare closely with the 1927-28 period, when 59,390 carloads were moved. But the income to growers for the 1929-30 season will be \$4,000,000 greater than that will be \$4,000,000 greater than that of the 1927-28 vear."

### To Redeem War Loan.

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LONDON, Oct. 3.—The British
Treasury announced the redemption at par on Jan. 15, 1931, of the
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The Treasury also announced the issue by tender of an unlimited amount of 4 per cent Treasury bonds redeemable in 1934 and 1936. The minimum price is 100 ½.

No Comment on Loan Negotiation Report.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 3 (By the Canadian Press.)—Officials of the Department of Finance declined today to confirm or deny reports from New York of negotiations for a new \$100,000,000 issue of chanadian or the control of 

# NEW YORK BOND

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Total sales amounted to \$9,733,000, con pared with \$10,652,000 yesterday, \$13,622,000 a week ago and \$11,149,000 a year ago. Tetal sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,097,390,000 compared with \$2,232,054,000 last year, and \$2,331,167,000 two year

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-second of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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& O 6 52	10	108	108	108	A 62	4	104%	104%	104%
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Re C & B 6 48 . Richf O Cal 6 44	55	75	69	75
Rio G W c t 4 49	1	88	88	88
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RIA & E 4 1/2 34	7	101	100%	
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div 33	10	99.34	99%	99 %
StisF gen 5a 31	10	101	101	101
do 41/48 78	30	93	92%	92 %
do 4 1/2 s 78 wi do p ln 4s 50 A	3	93 14	92%	92 %
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StLSW 1st 4s 89 St P & K C Sh				100
Li 4 1/2 8 41	17	99	98%	98%
StPM&M con 6s33 do con 41/s 33	6	100%	104 %	100 %
St P Un Dep 5s72	6	11014	110%	110%
S A & A Pass			. / 6	
1st 4s 43	6	96 %	96	96%
San Ant Pub Ser 6s 52		100	109	100
Schulco 61/2s ctf		109	109	109
48 A	5	7934	78	78
do 648 46 B.	1	7934	88 1/4	
Seab AL con 6845	49	38	37	3714
do rig 48 50 Sea All Fla Ry	25	36 1/2	36	36
68 35 A	27	30	28%	2934
do 6s 35 B Shar St H 5 4 48 Shell P Line 5 5 2	- 2	28	28	28
Shar St H 5 1/6 848	3	9814	0844	96 1/4

28	St P & K C Sh	0	81 76	DT 74	81.76
-1	Li 41/4 41	17	99	98%	98%
_	StPM&M con 6s33	6	104%	104 %	104%
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-	St P Un Dep 5872	6	1101/2	110%	110%
10	St P Un Dep 5s72 S A & A Pass 1st 4s 43	- 20		1 1	1 200
3	1st 4s 43	6	96 %	96	96%
1.16	San Ant Pub Ser		100	100	100
3%	6s 52	- 1	109	109	109
2%	48 A	5	7934	78	78
116	do 64 8 46 B.	1	88 1/2		
149	Seab AL con 6845	49	38	37	3714
17	do rig 48 59	25		36	36
	Sea All Fla Ry	-	00 /3		00
	Ra 35 A	07	30	28%	29 1/4
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74	Shar St H 5 1/2 848	3	98%	96 1/4 95 1/4 91 1/4	96 14
98	Shell P Line 5s52	23	96	95 1/2	95%
78	I Shell Un 58 47.	10	92	91 %	91 %
78	do 5s 49 ww	12	94%	94	944
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1	Sin C Oil col 7s37	8	87 %	87% 104 %	87%
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78	do 6 % s 38 Sin Cr Oil 5 % s38 Sin Pipe Li 5s42	16	103 %	103%	103%
1/2	Sin Cr Oil 5½ s38 Sin Pipe Li 5s42 Skelly Oil 5½ s 39 mith Corp 6 ½ s33 Solvay Am 5s 42.	. 0.1	1001/	102	102
73	Skelly Of 514 = 30	24	008	102%	102 49
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14	Solvay Am 5s 42.	5	100	100	100
-	So B T & T5841	1	105	105	105 .
1/2	SouPac cvt 5s34	2	1024	102 14	10214
3/8	Sou Pac 41/28 68	59	100%	100	100
17.0	SouPac 4 1/2 69ww	90	100 %	100 34	100 %
	SouPac rfg 4855	4	96%	96 1/2	96%
% 1/2 1/2	SouPac coltr 4s49	1	95 %	95 %	95%
73	SPac 4½ OreL77 So P RSug 7s 41 SouRy gn 6½56	4	102 14	102 1/4	10214
72	So P RSug 78 41	3	103%	103 %	103%
	SouRy gen 6856	0	123	123 116 110 1/4	123
29	Sou Ry con 5894	6	110 4	110	116
78	Sou Ry gen 4s56	30	80 %	80 34	400
78	8 WBell T 58 54	1	10814	89 % 106 %	1081
14	StO NJ deb 5s46	458	104%	104 %	104 14
34	St O NY 4 4 851	38	100 1/4	100 14	10014
1	Stev Hotel 6s 45	2	771	7714	77 14
	Syracus Lt 5s 51	1	107%	77 1/4 107 %	107%
1/9	TCIARR gn 5s51			104%	
3/4	TennEP rig6sA47			107%	
14	Ter RR A St L		-0.73	201 76	20.20
1/2	rfg 4s 53	25	94%	94 14	9414
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	Tex&P 58 B 77	5	103 %	103 1/2	103%
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72	ThirdAv 1st 5s37 ThirdAv adj 5s60	_5	97%	97%	97%
74	ThirdAv adj 5880	59	30 1/2	29 1/2	30
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47.	25	79%	78	78	H
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# CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Following is a list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today,, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

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4 Mar	1 102 1/2	102 %	102 1/2	Sally Frocks	100	8	84	84
817 54	4 1051/			Sangamo Elec Seaboard Util .	550 1200		29	31
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7 49	5 103 %	103 %	103 1/2	Swift & Co	2700	20 ½ 34 %	29	34
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7 45	4 102 ¼ 6 92 ½	102 %		Utah Radio Util P & L 'A' .	100 200	33 14	33%	
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ales (iii) omitted	11			rations
SECURITIES.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close,
co Tool A	1 7	18%	184	18%
n Contl ww .	1	15 %	154	
n Corp	3	6 %	6 %	6.4
n Bagle Aire .		56	9-16	196
n Eagle new .	9		7	71/4
gdad	.) 9	1.00	95c	1.00
it Can	1	12 14	12 14	12 1/4
aude Neon	4	6	6	6
t & Can Tui.	5	17%	17%	6%
v Tr Shrs B .	1		17%	17%
v Tr Shrs C	1	7 1/2	71/2	7 14
nkins .	2	1	1	1
	1 4	316	3	3
utare	4	6 %	5 %	614
xweld	2	15	14	14
lnesla	1	814	814	814
Y Rio war	1 3		6	6
t Cone	4	9,16	9-16	
otocolor		9 1/2	8	91/2
b UH n pf .	3	3834	9	900
ilway Corp	1 1	25 14		38%
amrock Oil	1 1	13	13	15%
erritt	2	1.45	1.45	13

### **BOSTON STOCK MARKET**

BOSTON. Oct. 3.—Following is a list active stocks traded in on the Buston ock Exchange, giving the range in price.

THE CONTRACTOR,			LOW.	Close	ì.
m Founders	944	836	8	814	11
m Tel & Tel	803	208	208	207 14	h
Indes Pete	200	350	35c	35c	
rizona com	25	1 34	1 84	184	1
opper Range	160	7%	764	7起	11
rown Cork	235	10%	10	10%	18
Cast G & F	40	25	25	25	13
dison Elec Ill	10	269	269	260	1
imployers' Group	150	24	9980	2334	K
irst Nat Stores	43	52 %	52 1/4	5274	
ilchrist	10	814	8 14	874	18
illette	375	58 56	5614	5814	
sle Royale	100	5 84	5.84	5.24	1
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uincy	579	10%	914	10%	14
t. Mary's Land			11	11	ı.
orrington	5		52	59	
nit Shoe Mach.	187	61 %	61	61	
nited Founders	323	15	1414	14 74	
tah Metal	1980		25€	290	п
tilHwdro&Raile	319	91/	P 8/	0.41	

### TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots was quoted at 10.8c per pound 11.2c for boiled. SAVANNAH. Ga. Oct. 3.—Turpentine firm. 36.4 Sales 380: secolus. 508: shipments, 20: stock 26.155, Rosin firm: nales, 1148: recepits. 100: stock, 153.300. Quote: B. \$4.10; D. E. F. G. H. I. \$4.174; K. \$4.20; M. \$4.30; N. \$4.60; WG. \$5.50; WV. \$6.55; X. \$6.65. Claude Neon Electrical Products

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 3.—Claude cleetrical Products Corporation in the cash dividend on the cummon rom \$1 to \$1.40 annually and the stock dividend on the common to the product of the stock dividend on the common to t he stock dividend on the cosmoon and pro-formed to be central to the common and pro-feedared as the common and pro-feedared as semi-annual dividen-of 2 per cent and a semi-annual dividen-sion of 2 per cent and a semi-annual dividen-tal payable Jan. 1 to stockholder of record Dec. 20.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK Oct. 3.—Raw i closed firm; sales. 2000 bales; 2.25; March, 2.26; May, 2.26; ket quotations (flo-day basis), steam, extra. 2.85; Canton dom. A. 14-16s, 1.55; Japanese crack catra, 2.50.

Exchange Seat \$260,000. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—After de-

clining in price from \$275,000 to \$255,000 in four successive sales, New York Stock Exchange memberships turned upward with the berships turned upward with the arrangement of a sale at \$250,000. Last year, Stock Exchange seats reached a maximum price of \$625.000. of \$500.000 after deducting the so-called "seat dividend."

Sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat for \$258,000, or \$2000. helps the last previous transaction.

pelow the last previous transaction. orded yesterday, was announce

## LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 3.—Total sales amounted to 1529 shares, compared with 1703 shares yesterday. Bond sales amounted to \$4000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the lividend rates, sales, high, fow, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

Dividends in Dollars.	ISales	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Bld. Aske	
Bentley Chain Stores 1.20	430	5	1 5	37%	1	4141 A	-
Brown Shoe 3	25	3714	3714	37%	- 14	37 38	
Burkart pref. 2.20	. 23	11	1 11	1.11	10.00	1 22	
Dr. Pepper Co 1	200	39 4	359 34	39 16	• 1 16	38 40	
Fulton Iron	25	1 1/4	1 14	1 1 14	Acres No.	1 1	ie.
Husemann-Ligonier	. 5	614	6 1/2	61/2	1200	614	3
International Shoe 3	. 228	53 14	53 14	53 1/4		6 1/4 81 53 1/2 54	3
International Shoe pfd 6	. 10	10714	110734	110734		10714	
Missouri Portland Cement 2	. 110	30 34	30 %	3036	0 14	30   201	15
Mississippi Valley Trust 12	22	255	251	251 56	-7	200	3
Moloney Electric A 4	1 70	56	56	58	-1	56 58	
Rice-Stix 2d pfd 7	70	80	80	80	-	9 1/2 111 16 1/4 171	
Rice-Stly 150	*10	10%	10%	10%		014 11	
Scullin Steel pref 3	. 25	17	17	177	1.33	161/ 17	3
Southwestern Bell pid 7							3
Wagner Electric 2b	270	20	19%	10 %	73	19 % 204	
Nat. Evaring Metal 6s	xx2	101 14	101 14	101%		10: 1 201	5
Scruggs 7s	- xx1	97	07	07		67 0000	
United Railways 4s	xx1	6714	8734	97 67%	0 14	H'7	100
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Closing Bid and Asked Quota	ations on Day's Inactive Stocks.
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Boatmen's Nat. Bank 8   190   200	xKnapp-Monarch pfd 3.25 32
First National Bank 3 . 74 74 xFranklin-Am. Trust Co. 12 . 231 Jefferson Bank 12 . 200 Lafayette-South Side Bank 12 . 390	Landis Shoe Mach 3 30
xFranklin-Am. Trust Co. 12231	
Lafayette-South Side Bank 12 390	Laclede Steel Co 2
xUnited Bank and Trust 6	Laclede-Christy 1.25
xUnited Bank and Trust 6150 Mercantile-Commerce 15240 247	McQuay-Norris 2 41 4
Mercantile-Commerce 15 240  247 St. Louis Union Trust 16 500  510	Meletio Sea Food 2 45 5
	McQuay-Norris 2 41 Meletio Sea Food 2 45 Meletio Sea Food pid 7
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xdo 1st pfd 7 90	Nat Candy com 1.75 22 6
xdo 2d pfd 8	Nat Bearing Metals 3
Beck & Corbitt pfd 7 84	do pld 7
Rerry Motor Corn 1 20 1 1314 17	Pedigo-Lake Shoe com 1,50
Boyd-Weish Shoe com. 3 37 Boyd-Richardson pid 8 110 Boyd-Richardson pid 7 118 119 Bruce com 2.50 29 22 Bruce com 2.60 84 87	Rice-Stix D G 1st pfd 7 95
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Bown Shoe pid 7 118% 119	Scruggs-V-B D G 1st pfd 6
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Chi Ry Equipment pfd 1.75. 21 24	xSedalia Wat ntd 7
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Coca-Cola Bottling Sac 1	xSieloff Packing Co 1.20 17 20
Consolidated Lead 3½ 8 Corno Mills 2 23 24 Curtis Mfs. 2.50 20 22 Elder Mfs com 1. 20 22 Elder Mfs A 5 70 72	Skouras Bros A 3 10
Corno Mills 2 23 24	Southern Acid com 3 45 14 45
Curtis Mfg. 2.50 20   22'	Sux, Baer & Fuller com 1.50
Elder Mfg com 1, 20 22	St Louis Bank Bldg 1
Elder Mfg A 5	xSt Louis Screw 1.50 30
Elder Mfg 1st pfd 8 103	24 Towle Con
xEmerson Elec pfd 7 90 95	
Ely & W D G 1st Dfd 7	St. Louis Car pfd 7
Ely & W. D G 2d pfd 8 82	
Ely & W D G com 2	ASt. Louis Cotton Comp 75
vEisenstadt nfd 7	St Touis Pub Service
Fred Medart com 2 25	St. Lauis Pub Serv pfd 7
Fulton Iron Wks pid 17	Sunset Stores 5 1/
xGlobe-Democrat pfd 7 114  118	Sunset Stores pfd 3.50 3
xGranite-Bimetallie 25c 30c	Twahash Tel See nfd 7
Hamilton-Brown Shoe 2 2	23   Wagner Flee Corn nfd 7   104
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Hyd Press Brick Did	
	X xNat Beer Met 6s 101 / 2
xIncomeLeasehold com 1.50. 18 21	xPierce Bldg 58 97
Independent Packing com 4 5: Independent Packing pid 72 75	xPontiac R Ext 5s 99
Independent Packing pid 72 75	Scullin Steel 6s 884 90
Johansen Bros Shoe 1.50 20	St Louis Car 6s 96
Key Boiler Equipment 1 33	St. Louis Chain Stores 6s. 88 xWright Bldg 5s 97 xLittle R & H Sprs Ry 4s. 85
xKoplar pfd 4.40	XWright Bidg 5s 97
Andrew I 1 40	* ALIEUR R & H Sprs Ry 48   85

eared today. There were ad-ances in seasoned issues of elec-ric and power companies in the ond market.

There were ad-ancelal circles to attach credence to the report, no confirmation was forthcoming. Such financing would

ond market.

Sharp advances were registered by such issues as American Telebone 5½s, Pacific Gas & Electric 5c, California Gas & Electric 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Deroit Edison 6s, Montana Power lebenture 5s, New Orleans Public Service 5s, North American Edion 5s, Philadelphia Electric 4½s, Philadelphia Electric 4½s, n 5s, Philadelphia Electric 4 1/2 s, onal Telephone 58 were firmer CURB EXCHANGE ASKS FOR onal Telephone 5s were firmer. International Hydro Electric 6s

soared several points.
Railroad Bonds held around their high prices of the year and a few attained new 1930 peaks. ome fealizing however gave a slightly irregular appearance to the group.

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# REPORT ON TRADE IN STOCK

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Says Sargent Statement About Waterways Threatens Government Policy.

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the whole policy is threatened by an attack of the railrads."
"This attack," he continued, "is not more idle vaporings, but the mature thought of the shrewdest lawyers in the country. It means that every legal artifice will be used to stop the improvement of our rivers in competition with the railroads."

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The Government subsidized the railroads, he said, by giving them 158,000,000 acres of land for construction and later again subsidized them when private operation broke down under the World War strain.

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said. "It seems strange indeed that floor of railroad property through subsidies for construction, in- indeed waterways and public roads, Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, today said this statement was tantamount to a decilaration of war by the railroads on the nation's waterway improvement plans.

Sargent asserted before the American Bankers' Association in Cleveland yesterday that the Govanness of the care of the state of the same objectionable features in the act; that perhaps some rates were not justified, but that the beneficial action of property through Mr. Sargent or any railroad man should come forward with an argument of the people of this country without regard to the "self-interest of the countries. Curtis spoke in behalf of the candidates of United States Senator Dorothy Cartier of Fu Curtis spoke in David O. Hastings and Representative Robert G. Houston.

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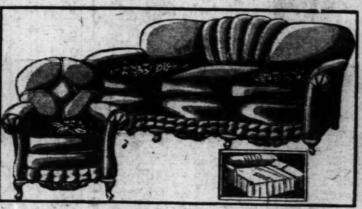
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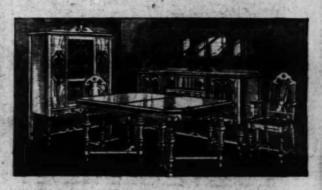
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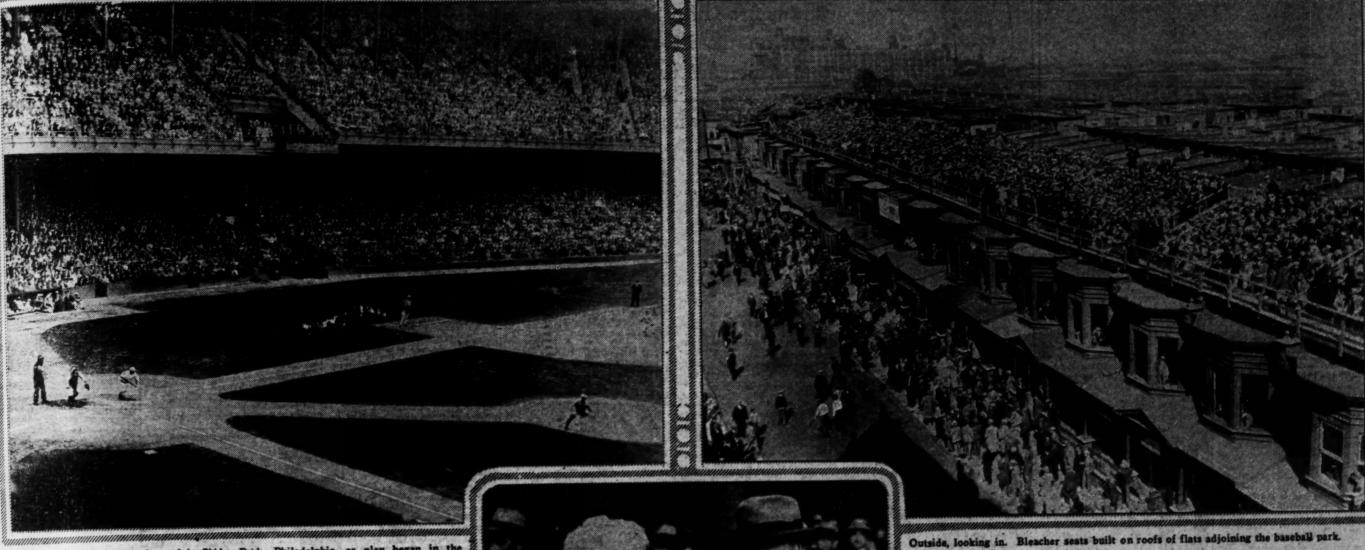
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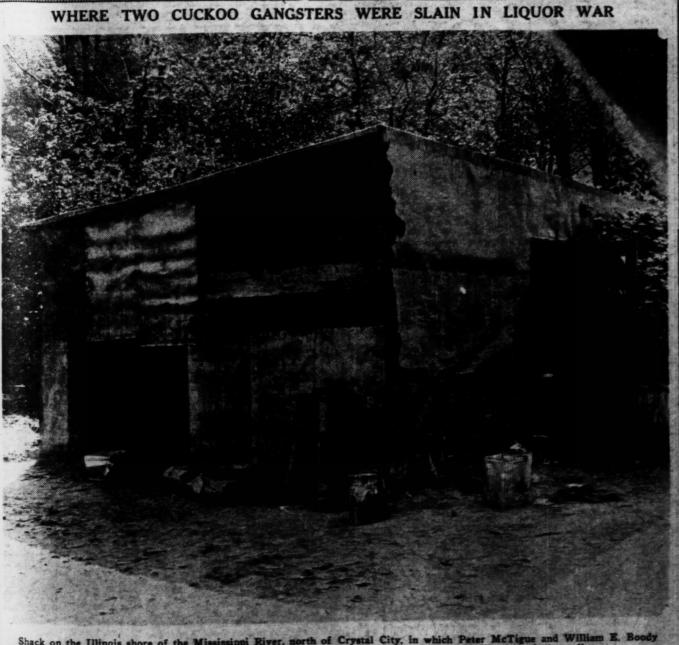


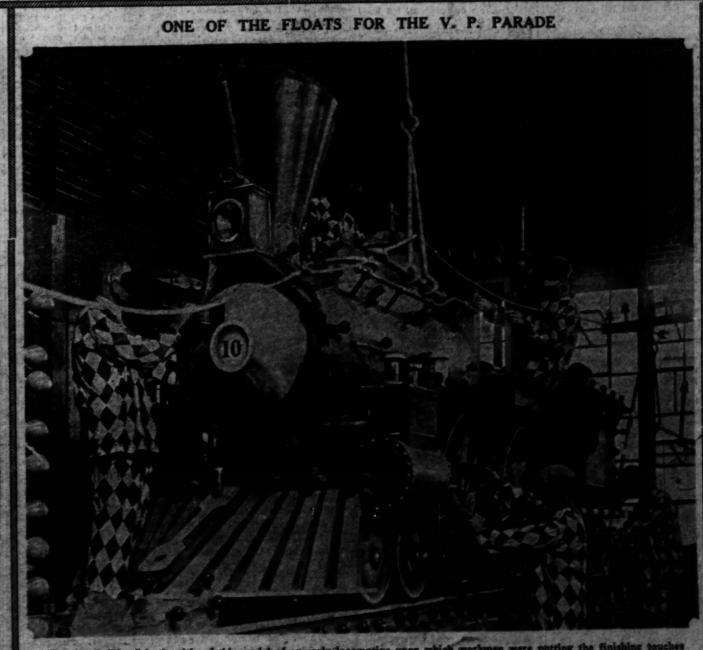


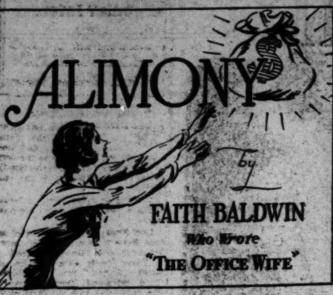
Friendly enemies—Gabby Street and Connie Mack shaking hands before the start of the contest.



President Hoover greeted by the national baseball commissioner, former Judge







CHAPTER XXXVIII.

N his fall Bedford had struck his head against the firedogs which protruded far out upon the open hearth. There was blood on his face—not much, but enough to almost still Eve's heart with error. She kneit beside him, felt for his pulse, listened for his heart beat. He was alive, of course, but his color, his expre the whole lax sprawling length and bulk of him simulated death. Hve rose from her knees and stood trembling, waiting for the servant, Rogers, to appear. Surely the sound of Bedford's fall

ad echoed through the house?

Ordinarily no coward but a very gallant young woman, she was now itansformed, craven with fear. She must arouse people, get a doctor, stay there until she knew the extent of the man's fnjury, face questions, offer explanations. She crossed to the belirope which would summon some one, and pulled at it. Far away, in the servants quarters, she heard the dim signal. She waited. No one came. She could not know that Rogers, convinced that he would not be wanted for some time, had slipped out to buy a package of cigarettes. Se she waited and the minutes ticked by and the prone figure did not servents. Then, unaccountably, she burst into tears. Stephen. I'm so tired," she said, like a child.

He took her into the bedroom, helped her undress, comforted her with klases and little broken words of sympathy, of affection. Long to the latter of the sympathy, of affection. Long to the counter of the sympathy, of affection.

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room for her in the apartment.

Tomorrow she would have to tell hans to go, would have to say she had decided to take care of the baby herself. She was deeply grateful in her bruised, bewildered mind for the change in Stephen's attitude, for the friendliness and an ahe must recover or brand her a murderess—he would be silent. He could not, she thought, afford to tell the whole stery.

So, shuddering, looking back, halting, hesitating, and finally slipping swiftly as a shadow should allow her to stay. "They," in her bewilderment, stood for the world or of the house, she left. And never ceased, in the years that followed, to regret it. But at the time she thought of nothing save that Stephen and the child must be spared the scandal, the interrogations.

She was witless, bereft of her proper senses. Her mind did not

PERMANENT WAVES

STEPHEN was sweet to her that night. He argued, silently, from her abstraction, her sudden clinging to him, her almost feverish regard for his pemfort, that she had repented of her decision to go to Bedford, that she was sairly they had quarreled over the matter. He was sorry, too, he was also slightly ashamed. It appeared to him that he had made a mountain out of a very small molehill indeed; that he was too rensitive where Era and their mutual interests were involved. If she wanted to work, he shought, she must be allowed her gen way, He'd been narrow about it; he's been foolish—had allowed his pride to get the best of him. If she would be happier in a position, he must actrifice his own feelings in order to help her. Something of this he told her.

FRISCO PERMANENT



Gowns Are Long, Some of Them Trail on the Floor, and Black and White Are the Best Colors.

By ANN ROBERTS.

THE off-shoulder dress is one of the most important. It was done during the summer and the style caught on. It has a bit of a Victorian look about it, as, it. instance, the one of black faille on this page. It is very stiff, with

served tea. Later, he'd gone out, but not before he'd beard raised voices. When he'd come back he'd found Bedford on the floor by the hearth, bleeding and unconscious.

Green Bean and Pea Salad.

sidered might lead you to believe this miracle an impossibility.

The dresses are long, certainly, year at the neckline. Then the year and most of them are even all around, though, as ever, there are some ultra-smart exceptions to the rule. Some even trail on the floor. The Molyneux dress of triple chiffon is a sunburst accordion-pleated thing. Its line is as simple as it can be, but the fit of the bodlec, the drape of the cowi neck and the long, graceful sweep of the season's favorites, the clev-bound for the season's best.

Tou will immediately ask what color. Well, black and white are toth good and both the best I should say. But there are the jewel tones—ruby, sapphire, emerald—that are awfully good for those who know what color does for their beauty and when and how to wear it.

The HE off-shoulder dress is one of the season's favorites, the clev-whole sum and substance of the design. Of trimming there is none. Only the lines of the fabric itself count for its smartness. And this is the sort of an evening dress with which jewels do their pretitest. It is a wonderful background for diamonds or for pearls, or for any of the brilliant colored precious or semi-precious stones.

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THE WAY WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

The First Ten Years. The plan was presented only the other day at the Lambeth Cos-

By the Church of the Universal Design, And consists, in effect, of the 10-year contract marriage.

It is argued that the vow "'till death do us part," in the present

is a provision which intelligent persons would not sign In any other partnership agre

Before he could explain again appeared at the head Sergeant Heath:

> What is this, anyway?" he Young Salveter walked down the stairs and approached us with a startled, questioning air. He gave scarlett a curt, cold nod; then he aught sight of Vance.

"Oh, sure!" Heath made an

"How do you do?" he said, obriously surprised at Vance's pres-"It's been a long time since all the excitement about Have we been invested by the mili-tary?" His pleasantry did not

sive-looking man of about 30, with andy hair, wide-set gray eyes, a in his college days. He was not fit him, and the polka-do I doubt if his cordovar My first instinct was to vary and not attempt to force an

or something amiss.

ANCE, who had been watching him appraisingly, answered after a slight pause in a tone that struck me as unnecessarily de-

"No, it's not the milit'ry, Mr. Salveter. It's the police. The fact is, your uncle is dead—he has been

stunned by the news; but presently an angry scowl settled on his fore "So-that's it!" He drew in his head and squinted pugnaciously

at Dr. Bliss. "He had an appoint with you this morning, sir

struck over the head with that statue of Sakhmet, about 10 o'clock. Mr. Scarlett found the body here at the foot of Anubis, and notified me. I, in turn, notiby the by, is Mr. Markham and this is Sergt Heath of the omicide Bureau."

Salveter scarcely glanced in their

ered, setting his square, heavy

"An outrage—yes!" Bliss lifted his head, and his eyes, pitifully scouraged, met Salveter's. "It ns, my boy"-

to study the older man. "What hands on the dog who did this thing." He swung about aggres-sively and faced Markham. "What can I do, sir, to help you?" His yes were mere slits—he was like a langerous wild beast waiting to

Vance drawled, aftting down indo-lently. "Far too much energy. I can apprehend exactly how you feel, don't y' know. But aggres-siveness, while bein' a virtue in circumstances, is really quite in the present situation. . . . block vigorously a couple of times, and then return to us? We crave a of polite intercourse with you, it calmness and self-control are most necess'ry."

C ALVETER glared feroclously at Vance, who met his gase with languid coldness; and for fully seconds there was an unflinchcular clash between them.
I have seen other men attempt to stare Vance out of countenance without the least success. His callet power and strength of character were colossal, and I would wish no one the task of outgazing

Finally Salveter shrugged his broad shoulders. A slight, com-bromising grin flickered along his

"I'll pass up the promenade," he said, with admiring sheepishness Fire away."

Vance took a deep inhalation on his cisarette, and let his eyes wander larily along the great friese of Pen-ta-Weret's Rhapsody.

"What time did you leave the house this morning, Mr. Salveter."

"About half pass nine." Salveter was now standing relaxed, his hands in his coat pockets. All of his aggressiveness was gone, and though he watched Vance closely, there was neither animosity hor tenseness in his manner.

"And you did not, by any chance, leave the front door unlatched—seepang."

### A Stork Shower Hint

NOVEL idea for a stork show

The quilt may be of slik or cotton and the material should be purchased and cut into squares by

may be a lifelong reminder to the mother of her girlhood friends.

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CHAPTER XI.

HIS murder has amazin' possibilities," Vance observed. Before he could explain his cryptic remark Hennessey again appeared at the head of the stairs and called out to

"There's a guy here named Salveter who says he wants to see

"Ah-bon!" Vance, for some reason, seemed highly pleased. "Suppose we have him in, Sergeant."

"Oh, sure!" Heath made an elaborate grimace of boredom. "O. K., Hennessey. Show in the gent. The more the merrier. . What is this, anyway?" he groused. "A convention?"

PHILO VANCE was on the

P scene before the New York police, after Donald Scar-lett had hurried to him for ad-

vice when he came upon the body of Benjamin H. Kyle in the private museum maintained by Dr. Mildrum W. C. Bliss, famous

Egyptologist. Scarlett, had been Vance's college mate at Oxford. He said he knew no reason why Kyle, who had backed

Bliss' Egyptian expeditions, had been brutally murdered. Vance

notified his friend, District Attorney John F. X. Markham, by

The museum was in one of two

had been so thrown together as

to make one building. In the other lived Dr. and Mrs. Bliss,

Robert Salveter, Kyle's nephew,

a Harvard graduate, who was an

Egyptologist; Anupu Hani, a Bliss family retainer; Brush, the

butler, and Dingle, the cook. Mrs. Bliss, who was half Egyp-

tian, was much younger than her husband.

to submit a statement regarding the expenditures of the last ex-

Sakhmet, Egyptian goddess of vengeance. Just before Sergeant

Ernest Heath arrived with three

other detectives from the Homi-

cide Bureau, Vance found beside the body a modern scarf-pin set

with a scarab. It belonged to

Beneath one of Kyle's out-

stretched hands was the financial statement. Scarlett told Vance

and Markham it had not been

finished the previous night, when Mrs. Bliss, Salveter, Hani and he had worked over it with

Dr. Bliss in his study. Scarlett remembered that Dr. Bliss took

off his collar and scarf because

of the heat and laid them, with

the scarf pin, on the table.

Hani, questioned by Vance, said, "It is the judgment of

Sakhmet, because the tombs of the Pharaohs had been looted."

In the pool of blood surround-ing Kyle's head Heath found a

footprint made by a rubber-soled tennis shoe, such as Bliss wore

at times to ease his feet. There were two more prints on the floor half way to an iron stair-

way leading to Bliss' study and one on the stairs. Vance said

the clews were too obvious for a man of Bliss' mentality to have

left, but at the insistence of Heath and Markham he ques-

tioned Bliss. Mrs. Bliss arrived at that juncture.

R EALLY, y' know, I couldn't say." Vance conferred on him a disarming smile. "A

more or less vital question, how-

the door open when he arrived be-

"Well, I didn't leave it that

Y'You went to the Metropolitan

"Yes. I went to inquire abou

some reproductions of the tomb

Vance looked at his watch.
"Twenty-five after one," he

Salveter clamped his teeth tight for a moment, and stared antagon-istically at Vance's nonchalant

figure.
"I didn't walk either way, thank

whether he was merely exerting great self-control or whether he was actually frightened.) "I took

eh, what"
"Mathematically correct." Again
Salveter grinned savagely. "But it
happened I dropped into the rooms

read. "That means you have been absent about four hours. Did you, by any hap, walk to Eighty-second

furniture of Hotpeheres."
"And you got the information?

Museum of Art, I understa

"No-why should I?"

tween 10 and 10:30.

"I did."

Young Salveter walked down the] stairs and approached us with a startled, questioning air. He gave Searlett a curt, cold nod; then he caught sight of Vance.

"How do you do?" he said, ob-ously surprised at Vance's pres-"It's been a long time since What's all the excitement about? Have we been invested by the mili-tary?" His pleasantry did not

Salveter was an earnest, aggresve-looking man of about 30, with andy hair, wide-set gray eyes, a mall nose, and a this, tight mouth, He was of medium height, stockily it, and might have been an athlete in his college days. He was dressed simply in a tweed suit that did not fit him, and the polka-dot in his soft-shirt collar was askew. I doubt if his cordovan cher oxfords had ever been lished. My first instinct was to The impression he gave ras that of boyish frankness; but re was a quality in his make--that signaled to one to be against his stubbornness.

As he spoke to Vance his eves lifted with intense curiosity about e room, as if he were looking for something amiss.

I ANCE, who had been watching him appraisingly, answered after a slight pause in a tone void of sympathy. 'No, it's not the milit'ry, Mr.

alveter. It's the police. The fact your uncle is dead-he has been ncle Ben!" Salveter appeared

stunned by the news; but presently an angry scowl settled on his fore-"So-that's it!" He drew in his head and squinted pugnaciously t Dr. Bliss. "He had an appoint-When-and how-did it hap-

It was Vance, however, who

Your uncle, Mr. Salveter, was over the head with that Sakhmet, about 10 ir. Scarlett found the e at the foot of Anubis. otified me. I, in turn, noti-District Attorney. . . . the by, is Mr. Markham is is Sergt. Heath of the

scarcely glanced in their

damned outrage!" he mutetting his square, heavy outrage-yes!" Bliss lifted

and his eyes, pitifully ed, met Salveter's. "It he end of all our excavaations!" Salveter continy the older man. "What

tter? I want to lay my the dog who did this e swung about aggres-faced Markham. "What sir, to help you?" His mere slits-he was like a wild beast waiting to uch energy, Mr. Salveter,

wled, sftting down indo-Far too much energy. I hend exactly how you y' know. But aggres-while bein' a virtue in mstances, is really quite present situation. . . . not walk round the usly a couple of times. eturn to us? We crave s intercourse with you, ess and self-control an

WETER glared feroclously at street and back?" ce, who met his gaze with uid coldness; and for fully there was an unflinch seen other men attempt ance out of countenance ower and strength of charere colossal, and I would one the task of outgazing a 'bus up the Avenue, and came

shoulders. A slight, com-sing grin flickered along his outh.

pass up the promenade," he

Vance took a deep inhalation on his cirarette, and let his eyes wander lazily along the great frieze of Pen-ta-Weret's Rhapsody.

"What time did you leave the house this morning, Mr. Salveter?"

"About half past nine." Salveter?"

"As now standing relaxed, his lands in his coat pockets. All of the agressiveness was gone, and though he watched Vance closely, there was neither animosity hor leaseness in his manner.

"And you did not, by any chance, leave the front door unlatched—or fragments?"

happened I dropped into the rooms on the right of the entrance to take a look at Per-neb's Tomb. I'd heard recently that they'd added some objects to their collection of the contents of the burial-chamber.

"Yes, yes. . . And as Khufu, Hetep-hir-es' offspring, belonged to the preceding dynasty, you were chamber contents. Quite natural.

And how long did you prowl and commune among the Per-neb fragments?"

She LIKES HER JOB as MANAGER of Big ZOO

Mrs. Belle J. Benchley

for HEY spoiled the world's best cook to make a zoo director out of me."

That's what Lirs. Belle J. Benchley, the only woman director of a zoological garden in the world, said when asked about her rise from a bookkeeper to the directorship of the San Diego (Cal.) Zoo. Mrs. Benchley, whose zoo is one of the largest in the country, attended the convention of the American Insti-American Park Society, at the Jef-

ferson Hotel.
"I didn't know a thing about at the zoo as a bookkeeper," Mrs. Benchley related, "and I was as much surprised as anyone else when I was appointed its director within four years. I've been director five years now and I'm glad to say we're out of debt and have a comprehensive collection of ex-

Mrs. Benchley was apointed by the San Diego Zoological Society, which maintains the zoo, at a time when its finances were at a low ebb and its animals presented in a helter-skelter fashion. She systematized the exhibits, devised new ways of raising money and gaining popular support, and established the first grottees for big cats in house, there are no buildings at the San Diego Zoo.

brownstone houses, owned by Kyle, wealthy art patron, which

Kyle arrived at 10 a.m., an hour before the time of an appointment with Bliss, who was busses every day to the public schools and bring about 40 children to the park. Then we show them in real life some of the big grottoes enable the animals things they read about in their books. They don't forget their lessons, either."

Mrs. Benchley, who is 46 years long run to make a big jump and the schools and bring busses every day to the public whose mother broke her neck, has been raised by artificial means, with them."

That's why a woman should do well whose mother broke her neck, has been raised by artificial means, with them."

That's why a woman should do well whose mother broke her neck, has been raised by artificial means, the said, "and we have to protect against me or hit me carelessly with their trunks."

That's why a woman should do well whose mother broke her neck, has been raised by artificial means, the said, "and we have to protect the animals from the people—not the people from the animals. It takes tact and constant watchfulneaser to see Bondo and Dinah next the stone crock. They make a meaning "man of the woods," here to do it and still make, every week and three baby Bengals, born in her absence, as they will be to pickles.

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time," Vance remarked.

something with which to write.

in his pocket and held out a long

of San Diego Is the Only Woman Zoo Director in the World - Describes Methods of Handling Charges and Tells How She Aroused Public Interest in Her Work.

ald and the mother of a grown son, does not resemble the severe type of woman one might expect anyon to find directing the destinies of. big eyeglasses as though she were about to tender a cookie from a well-filled jar. A smile panies every word.

"I'm glad I'm no longer a book-keeper. It's a cut-and-dried pro"In training an animal, always fession. But zoological direction be the master. It's not necess

do not go in for zoo direction,"

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way with animals. As I said beway with animals. As I said befeetion and nothing to be lightly
to a man. For instance, I send two.

"We let nature take its course. fore, they are a lot like children.

"The human element is respon- regarded. Even the elephants know." to a man. For instance, I send two Only one animal, a little camel That's why a woman should do well subject for all the trouble in zoos," me now, taking care not to push whose mother broke her neck, has schools and bring about 40 chilbern raised by artificial means, dran to the park. Then we show The big grottees enable the animals

was growing apprehensive—"I don't hexagonal yellow pencil. know what you're trying to get at; but if it's going to help you in notations in his book. Then, as he your investigation of Uncle Ben's was about to return the pencil, he death, I'll take your gaff. . . I hung around the cabinets in the Egyptian rooms for nearly an hour. Got interested and didn't hurry—I said. "Popular pencils, these Fa-

"Ah, a Mongol No. 1, what?" he said. "Popular pencils, these Faknew Uncle Ben had an appointbers-482. . . . Do you always use ment with Dr. Bliss this morning, and I figured that if I got back

"Never anything else. . . . at lunch time it would be all right." "Thanks awfully." Vance re-turned the pencil, and dropped the "But you didn't get back at lunch hour in the Curator's outer of the design of the drawing room and wait for us. We'll want to question you again. . . . Mrs. office after 4 went upstairs—Mr.
Lythgoe was talking with Lindsley

Bliss, by the by, is there," he Lythgoe was talking with Lindsley
Hall about some drawings. And

then I had to hang around another half hour or so while he was ceptibly, and he gave Vance a swift sidelong giance.
"Oh, is she? Thanks... I'll phoning to Doctor Reisner at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. I'm wait for you in the drawing-reon

Salveter's eyelids droppe

He went up to Bliss. "I'm fright. "Quite. . . . I know how those things are. Very tryin'." fully sorry, sir," he said. "I know what this means to you. . . " He Vance apparently accepted his story without question. He rose luzily and drew a small notebook doggedly toward the front door. from his pocket, at the same time feeling in his waistcoat as if for when Vance, who now stood regarding the statue of Sakhmet med-itatively, suddenly turned and "Sorry and all that, Mr. Salveter; out could you lend me a pencil? called to him

Mine seems to have disappeared." "Oh, I say, Mr. Salveter. Tell (I immediately became interest-Hant we'd like to see him hereed, for I knew Vance never carried a pencil but invariably used a small gold fountain pen which he sent, and passed through the great always were on his watch-chain.) steel door without looking back. (Continued tomorrow.)

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RS. BENCHLEY'S personal pet MRS. BENCHLEY'S personal per is a rare Garnett's Galago, as long-tailed primate, three inches long and weighing seven ounces, that plays about her office,

Our grottoes are surrounded by

room to turn before reaching their

"Animals are extremely jealous and are quick to detect and resent any favoritism," she said, "so policy as well as interest requires me to be equally attentive to ele-phants and humming birds. But I

anyone can win an animal's re-

"There's nothing mystifying some 2200 animals and financing a big park, but beams behind about it," she said. "Just common about it," she said. "Just common animals are like children sense. Animals are like children They do not like to be made a fuss over or pawed at, especially on first acquaintance.

"Never force an animal. They want to make the first advances.

Be receptive, let them make love to you. Never grab or make a quick motion. Hold your hand out, talk to a low even tone grat the selection. I had never handled anything larger than a dog. My mother thought nature offered the richest field of rest. But never cringe. An anieducation, and I'm glad now that mal can detect and scorn fear mal can detect and sc

DON'T see why more women affords a growing and varied interdo not go in for zoo direction," est. Animals constantly are being never let an animal refuse to pera woman has certain advantages and individual personality.

"No, I never go into the enclosforever."

be the master, It's not necessary to use force. But be patient and never let an animal refuse to perform even a minor trick. If you over a man.

"No, I never go into the enclosforever."



MRS. BELLE J. BENCHLEY.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Golden Plover. WE'RE soins on a long jour-ney tomorrow," the Little Black Clock said, "and now I thought we'd sit here at the end of the garden and watch the family ing far, far, far south for the

"They'll go away down to South merica, and they won't stop to

and there were a family of large, beautiful birds, flying overhead. "Their family name is that of Golden Plover," the Little Black Clock explained, "and they never

"All birds are wonderful the way they do not lose their way, with so few landmarks to guide them, and

tired—or if they do they certainly do not give in to it."

John and Peggy watched the birds—the Golden Plover family— as they disappeared out of sight.

"There are so many wonders in this world," John said. "It is so wonderful you can furn the time for us. It is so wonderful the way birds can take those long journeys. "It is so wonderful the way peo-

too?" asked Peggy.
"If you so wish," was the Little
Black Clock's nice reply.

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ction from "Lilae Domino". Cuvillier Penace Lyrique
Menuet Rococo
Phree Oriental Sketches
Among the Arabs
In a Chinese Tea Room
Persian March

The Glen Islanders dance band will play at 5 o'clock over KMOX. Bernie Cumin's Orchestra may be heard at 5:15 over KWK. "Uncle Abe and David" will be

on the air at 5:45 over KSD. Amos and Andy may be tuned in at 6 o'clock on WLW. Phil Cook, the Quaker man, will broadcast at 6:30 over KWK.

A Forhan's broadcast is set for 6:30 over KMOX. "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff, will feature the Brownbilt Footlighters' Orchestra under Jules Herbuveaux, at 6:45 over KSD. The musical program fol-

G Minor and 'My One Ambition Is You." An episode in "Going Places," another series of comedy skits, will be given at 6:45 over KMOX, with Phil Baker and Shaw and Lee.

The Cities Service concert at 7 o'clock over KSD, Rasario Burdon conducting, will bring:

Un Pen d'Amour
Jessica Dragonetie
Mardi Gras
Orchestra
Dixiana, from Dixiana
Carallers
Cluster Spans Ginger Snaps Cavallers Bourdon Orchestra
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling. . . . . Tate
Just a Little Closer Orchestra Mayer
Hit the Deck Yourname Hit the Deck Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette and Cavaliers

When the Organ Played at Twilight
—Connelly 12:00 M.—High Steppers. 1:00 P. M.—The Maclonettes.

The Road to Paradise Romberg Jessica Dragouette of You Co. 1s Orchestra 

Irene Bordoni, noted actress, will be featured with Nat Bruseloff and his orchestra in a Nestle broadcast from 7 to 7:30 over KWK. She when he is interviewed during the will sing "My Heart is Bluer Than Wrigley Your Eyes, Cherie," "Tu Sais" and KMOX. You Can't Get Along Without The program:

Love." The program:
"Spanish One Step, orchestra; "At the
End of the Trail," orchestra; "My Heart
Is Bluer Than Your Eyes, Cherie," Irene
Eordoni, College Medley; "Meditation from
Thais," orchestra; "Tu Sais," Irene Bordoni; "With My Guitar," orchestra; "You
Can't Get, Along Without Love," Irene
Bordoni; "Boclety Elues," orchestra.

A Famous Loves sketch is set for
7:45 over KMOX.

The Clicquot Club Eskimos will play at 8 o'clock over KSD.

The usual Interwoven program is set for 8 o'clock over KWK.

of the drama for the True Story Hour at 8 o'clock over KMOX.

World War music, dedicated to tra at 10:30. the American Legion national convention in Boston, will be played by Del Lampe's orchestra at 8:30 over Andy as usual at 10:30.

A special string arrangement of Olcott's "My Wild Irish Rose" will OUT OF TOWN STATIONS

A male octet will feature an "Underneath the Stars" broadcast at 9 o'clock over KSD. The program:
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Octet. Palmaren
Octet. Palmaren
The Shepherdess. Octet. Palmaren
Octet. Sorrano. orchestra
The Shepherdess. Octet. MacMurrough
Depoen
Adagietto. from
"Suito L'Arlesienne No. 1". Bizet
Bayou Screnade Orchestra Lester
While Moonbeams Shed Their Silvery
Light Octet. sorrano. orchestra Love's Dream After the Ball. Ceibulka Orchestra

Mrs. Graham McNamee is to make her first appearance on the air during the Armstrong Quakers broadcast at 9 o'clock over KWK.
She will speak on the home life of her husband. The program follows:
"Maytime." Lois Hennett. soprano. "A Room with a View," orchestra with yoes interludes: "Taily Ho." quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillum," quartet: "My Old Kentucky Home, ensemble: "Swing Along Chillu She will speak on the home life of her husband. The program follows:
"Love Comes in the Moonlight," orchestra; "Will You Remember," from
"Martime." Lois Bennett, soprano; "A
Room with a View," orchestra with vocal
interludes; "Tally Ho," quartet: "My Old
Kentucky Home," ensemble; "Swing Along
Chillum," quariet; "My Husband at
Home," Mrs. Graham McNamee; "I'm
Yours," and "I Still Get a Thrill," orchestra.

Bugs Baer, humorist and veteran newspaper man, and a scene from "The Second Little Show" are the lies" broadcast scheduled over

A Radio-Keith-Orpheum program will be broadcast from studios in Hollywood.

gram will be broadcast from studios in Hollywood over KSD at 9:30. Program details:

"At Dawn," from "Peer Gyut Suite," greestra directed by Victor Baravailo; "Kist Me, Cherie," Dorothy Lee and Bert Wiresler: "All My Life," "Kiss Me." Irene Dunne, "Springtime of Love," Leni Steurel and Bob Woolsey; "Whistling the Blues Away," orchestra; Comady Seene, "Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey; "Three Little Words," from "Check and Double Cheek," Paul Whitemon's Rhythm Boys; "Whistling the Blues Away," Derothy Lee and Bert Wheeler.

Knute Rockne, coach of Notre ame, will tell Christy Walsh hov he thinks the opening games of the 2930 football season will turn out.

### Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc. Daily 8:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15-and 1:40 p. m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 3:40 p. m. news bulleting.

Friday, October 3
12:00 M.—Palais Dor Orche
1:00 P. M.—NBC Studio,
1:30 P. M.—Melody Three.

2:30 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:30 P. M.—Series of Talks. 2:30 P. M.—Margan Trio. 4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:45 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and

7:00 P. M .- Cities Service Hour. 8:00 P. M.-Cliquot Club Eski-

8:30 P. M .- Del Lempes Eversharp Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Underneath the 9:30 P. M.-RKO Program.

10:00 P. M .- St. Regis Dance 10:30 P. M .- Hotel Coronado Dance Orchestra 11:00 P. M.-Wayne King and

His Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.—Palais D'or Or chestra, Saturday, October 4 3:00 A. M.—Phil Cook — The Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 9:15-9:45 A. M .- Procter &

Gamble Programs. 10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute. 11:00 A. M.—On Wings of Song

1:15 P. M.—World series base-ball geme direct from Sportsman's Park. 5:00 P. M.—The Jamses. 5:15 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

5:45 P. M .- "Uncle Abe and

David." Wrigley broadcast at 9:30 over

A Phoenix program scheduled over KMOX will begin at 9:45. The St. Regis orchestra may be heard at 10 o'clock over KSD. "Song of India" from "Sadko, by Rimsky-Korsakoff, will open an Elgin program at 10 o'clock over KWK. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist and a male quartet will be heard in

the following program: Song of India, from "Sadko" ..... Rim Godfrey Ludlow, violin.
Eatin' My Heart Out for You....Pollock
Quartet. KSD will broadcast dance music

by Isham Jones' Coronado orches KWK will broadcast Amos and

Wayne King and his orchestra KSD. Details follow:
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"Man's Land." "Except s from 1812 Overture." "My Buddy." "Budle-Call Rag."
"My Dream of the Big Parade." and
"March of the Hoodlums."
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Olcott's "My Wild Irish Rose" will
feature the Armour concert at 8:30
over KWK. Josef Koestner will
direct the orchestra in the following program:
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6:15. Vanex program: 7:00. Studebaker
Champions; 7:30. Hoosier Editor; 8:46.
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11:00—Wayna King's Orchestra.

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5:00—Raising Junior—WJZ.
5:15—Bernie Cummin's orchestra—KWK.
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6:00—Ames and Andy—WJZ. KDKA.
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KWK. WJZ. WLW. WEBC. KF9B.
KSTP. KOA.
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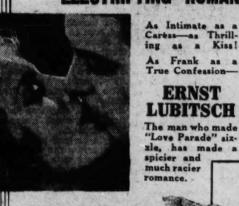


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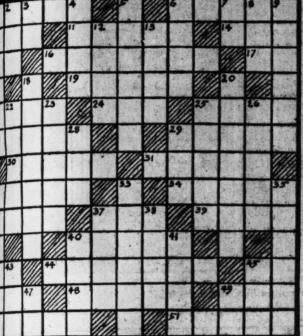
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rquette "Hot Curves" with Ben-ny Rubin and Alice Day. Also Comedy. MAIR Silverware to Lodies, Ra-mon Novarro in "GAY MADRID." Two Comedies. BA Glassware Nite, Remeth Harlan in "P A B A D I SE Mami ISLAND," All-Talking. N Setty Compson in "Inside the Lines" and Sally Dewa O'Nell in "SISTERS."

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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



A POOR MILLER WHOM EVERYBODY LIKED FOR HIS KINDNESS ... HER FATHER FORBADE THE MARRIAGE BECAUSE HE HAD PICKED OUT FOR HER A FARMER WITH A BIG FARM AND A HUNDRED PIGS...THE NEIGHBORS UPON HEARING THAT HER FATHER REFUSED A DOWRY IF SHE MARRIED THE MILLER, EACH CONTRIBUTED A GIFT ... THIS HAPPY PRECEDENT HAS REMAINED TO GLADDEN THE HEARTS OF MODERN BRIDES.



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ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS HELD IN ENGLAND, ONE OF THE CHIEF ATTRACTIONS WAS THE ROASTING WHOLE AND SERVING OF THE FINEST AND FATTEST PIG EXHIBITED ... HENCE IT BECAME COMMON TO APPLY THE SIMILE TO FAT POLKS,

AMBITION - IN ROME IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR CANDIDATES TO GO FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE SOLICITING VOTES ... THE LATIN "AMBITIO" MEANS TO GO ABOUT CANVASSING... AND FROM THIS EXAMPLE OF POLITICAL ENERGY WE HAVE DERIVED OUR WORD AMBITION.



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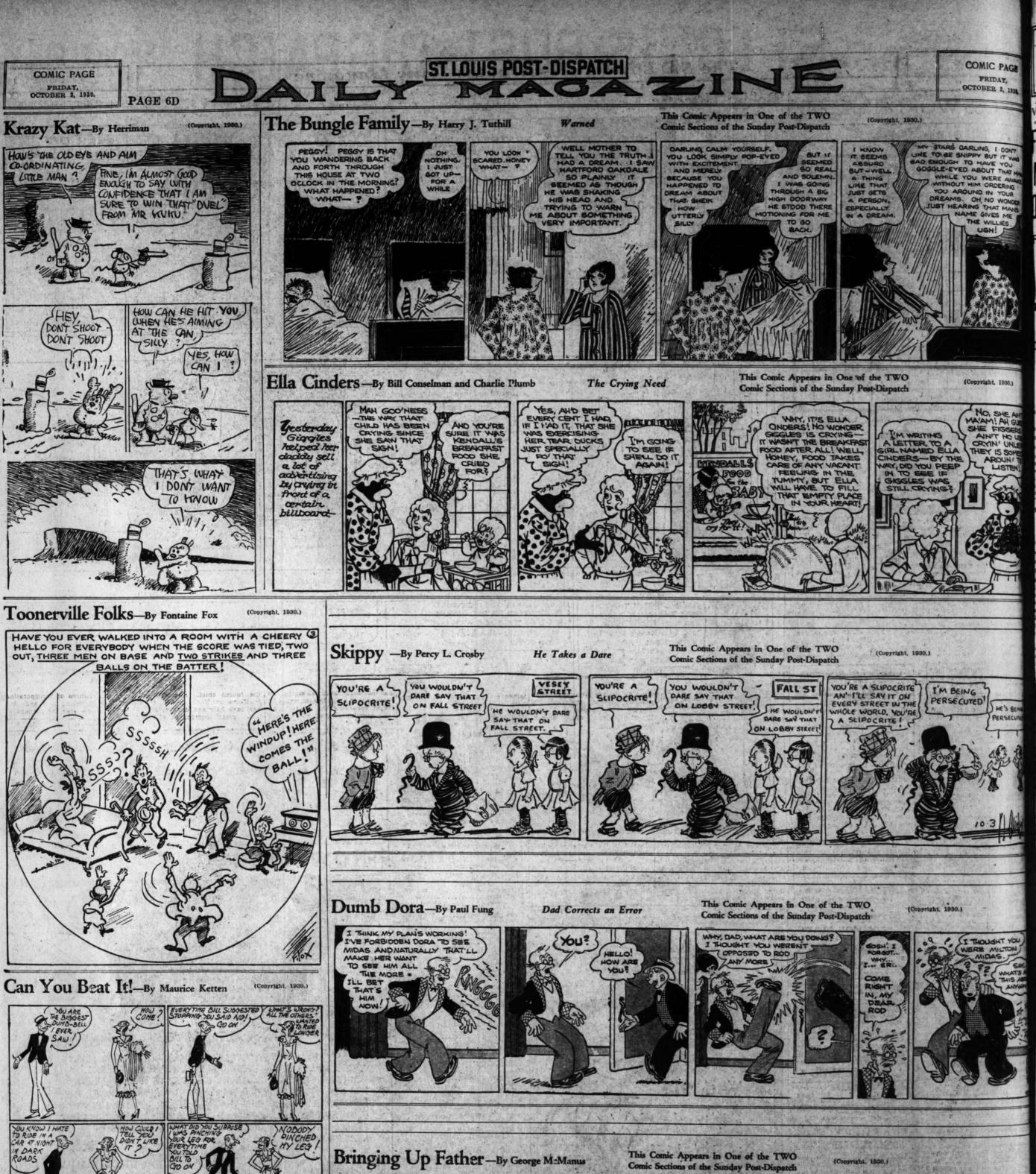


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# TLES WRIT TO END NEW YORK INQUIRY ON JUDGESHIP SALE

ather-in-Law of Former Magistrate Ewald Presents Plea Too Late for Action Today.

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Offer to Return to Grand
Jury and Testify, But
Only as to Their Official
Acts and Conduct.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A legal move to end a grand jury inquiry into the charges of judicial office maying was delayed today because ounsel for Peter Eckert, fathern-law of the indicted former Magnetate, George F. Ewald, presented fin application for a writ of profibition dissolving the jury too late to obtain the signature of Supreme ourt Justice Alfred Townley.

In Leased Wire From the New

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—On advice

t counsel, seven Tammany district saders retained their city jobs yeserday by offering to go back to ne extraordinary grand jury and estify about their "official acts and conduct"—and about these nly—without the immunity they reviously had sought. This offer, atisfactory to Mayor Walker and jov. Roosevelt, was rejected by pecial Prosecutor Todd on behalf the grand jury.

f the grand jury.

To accept the limited walver of minunity, Todd explained, would heaf granting the Tammany chiefains freedom from prosecution in ac chief object of the inquiry—the stabilishment of charges that lagistrates and Judges paid to obtain their appointments to the

Messenger Delivers Letters.

At 3 p. m., an hour before the leadline set in the Mayor's ultinatum, a messenger arrived at City Hall bearing seven identical etters from each of the leaders afected by the Mayor's "testify or get out" order. They inclosed topics of seven letters sent to tichard L. Morris, foreman of the rand jury, who received the originals at his home at the same time. The letters read:

"I write to state that I am ready your convenience to respond to subpena before your body at ur convenience and testify as to y of my acts or conduct in the scharge of my official duties and ecute and deliver to you a tiver of immunity with respect Mo

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The letters were signed by Clarace H. Neal Jr., William L. Kavanaugh, Solomon Goldenkranz, harles L. Kohler, John J. Dietz,

ce F. McKeever and Michael

Cosgrove.
Todd's Reply to Leaders.

The Mayor made public the text without comment. At about the same time Todd was notified of the Tammany leaders' action by Morris. With the consent of the grand jury foreman, Todd then sent the following reply to the leaders:

"On behalf of the special grand by. I am answering your letter of day's date in which you offer to desire your ficial acts and conduct. Your fit distinctly understood that your daiver shall not be limited to your fileal acts, but shall be unlimited and shall cover' any other acts of ourself or of any other person thich may be in violation on the lection law or the laws relating the elective granchise, whether a relation to the appointment of deorse F. Ewald as a City Magistate or in relation to the appointment, nomination or election of my other persons to public office. "If you wish to execute an unlimited waiver of immunity, please dvise me promptly and I will suggest a suitable day and hour for our appearance before the grand

When shown a copy of Todd's reply last night, Mayor Walker

Tam sorry Mr. Todd did not cept the offers of the district ders to waive immunity and did not ders to waive immunity and did not their official acts and did not because, if there is anying wrong, I am anxious to know it. If the inquiry is into their mestic affairs, that's different. John F. Curry, Tammany chiefin, not holding an official posini, it is said, will stand by his issual refusal to waive immusy, unless Gov. Hoosevelt broadathe scope of the investigation the grand jury has asked. At event Tammany Hall regards the vestigation as a "fishing expeding."